ROAR 73

McBroom,
You aint as weird
as Charlie but you close.
Really you're a nice girl, even
if you are boy crazy.
Wayne Burrell
Lic. '74

your cousin
Jeff

don't. Everyone
different, but spiritually
all need one thing:
thought of someone who
will make you smile.

A friend for a lunch

Suezan,

Can you believe we'll be
out of school in just a few days?
start believing it) We sure have
had fun this year. I'll always
remember the night we took
our mothers on Forrest with us.
That was really fun, & hope we
get a lot of each other this
summer. Have fun and & hope
you always get who you want,
and what your looking for.

Love Sandy,
Sno 73

Suezan

I'm glad I know you and
I really would like to
see both you and your
kid sister this summer.
Good luck in the future.

Carb #4

Suzan,
I've known you
for two years and
it's been fun. I hate
to change the subject
but How Is BUSTER? I
will anyway see you
later.

Pat Crowder

Suzan,
You're a real nice girl
with a great personality
I'm glad I got to know
you, and hope to see
you during the
summer
Love
Tim
"73

Suzan,
I'm glad I got to know you
and I hope we can be
friends. Have a good
summer.
Love
Glen Powers

So now comes the time
to write. I haven't got
much to say. Just Remember
what I said, Sweet heart
will do the trick. You
Never have to worry. I'll
always be your friend.
Just tell me if you
need anything.

Love,
Chuck
Suddath

ROAR

1973

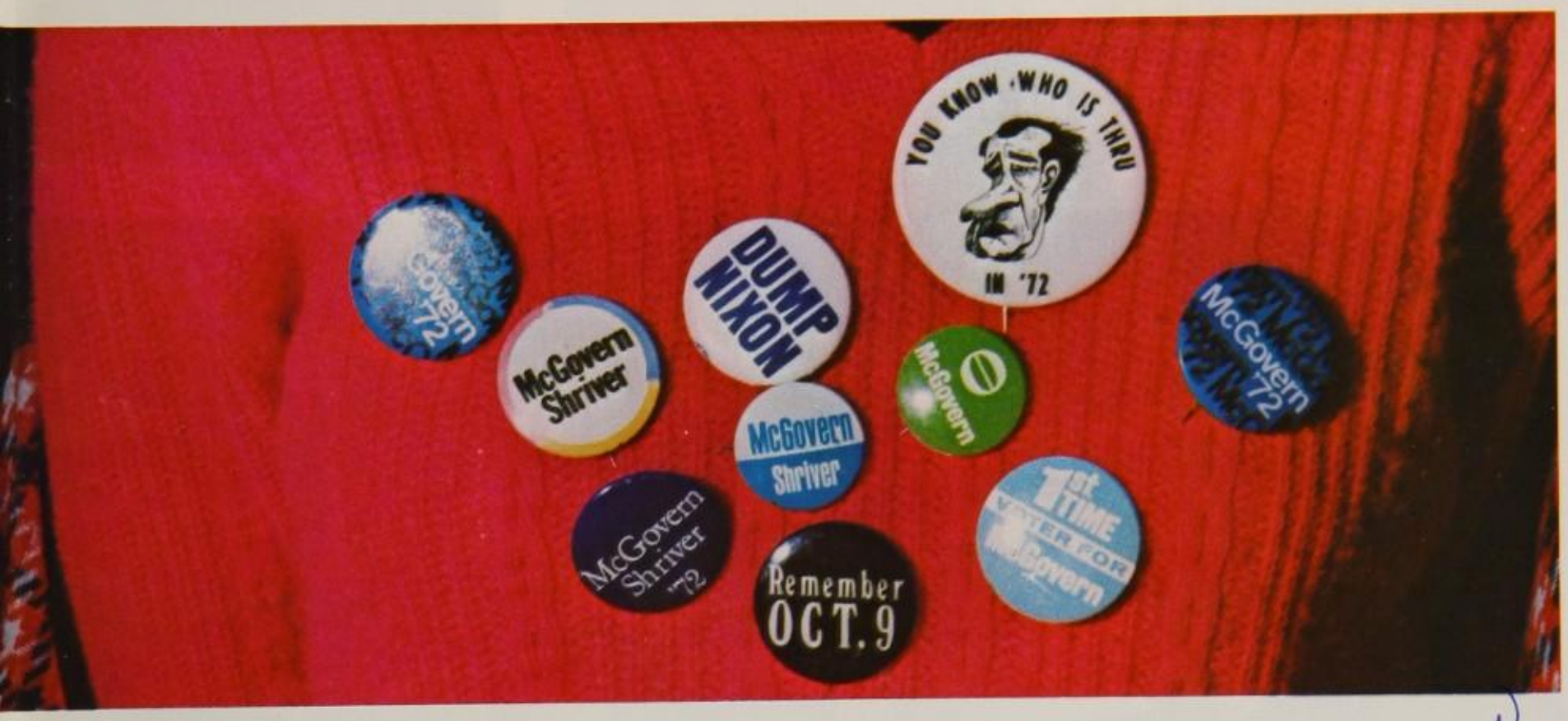
R. L. Turner High School

Carrollton, Texas

Volume 34

Deciding whether or not to "dump Nixon" and select McGovern for president became a reality to all students registered to vote in the mock election. November 7th created an even bigger decision for the small number of students able to vote in the national election. Established by the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, the right to cast a voice at eighteen seemed to be the magical turning point from a minor to a status of adulthood. Regardless of new privileges, including the threat of being drafted, students still found themselves subject to the standards set by the educational knowledge machine. Practical jokes adopted a political nature and were inflicted upon those with strong convictions. Raising funds and canvassing precincts were a few of the ways which students became actively involved in campaigning. Despite these added responsibilities indicating maturity, this element was dismissed at times when silliness prevailed.

"I wonder who they are
The men who really run this land
And I wonder why they run it —
With such a thoughtless plan."
— David Crosby



Suzan,
I don't see how you could put up with Mrs. Greenfield every day! But thank god this is the last year of high school! See ya—
Brenda Myers

From the beginning of each day,
pressures mounted and mounted until at 3:30,
students eagerly bolted out the front doors.
For those who had to struggle to make
impressionable grades, they soon discovered that
sometimes it depended on "getting in good" with the
instructor. Competition among organizations and peers
caused an accumulation of stress which had to
be endured if not withdrawn. Sensitivity exercises
provided a tension outlet for potential wall climbers.
Those not able to participate, once at home,
plopped themselves empty-mindedly in front of
a television set.

"You are living a reality
I left years ago;
It quite nearly killed me.
In the long run
It will make you cry,
Make you crazy and old
Before your time."
— Stephen Stills

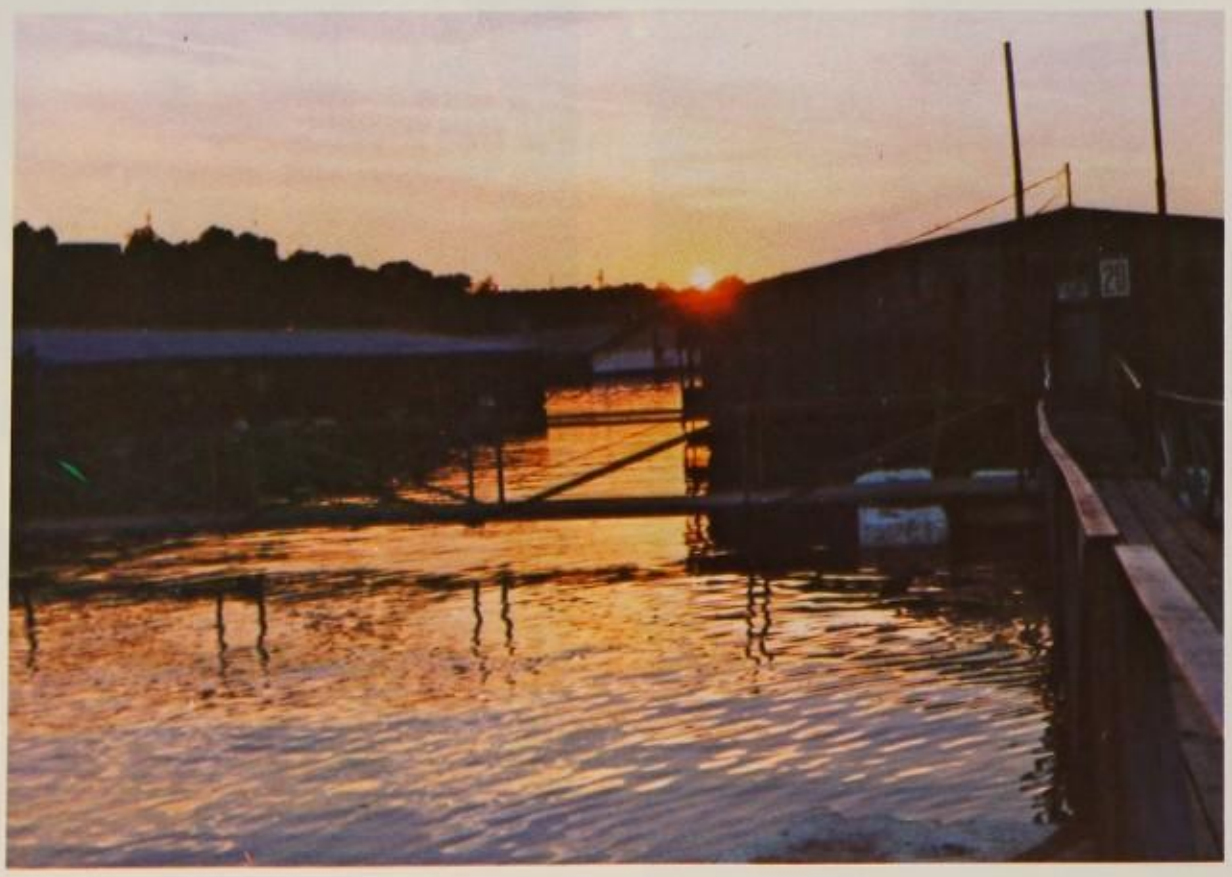
Now that I got
to meet you, I hope
our friendship can develop
into a meaniful relationship!
You're really a sweet
and beautiful person.
See you this summer!

Love

John Holliday

"imagine there's no countries
it isn't hard to do
nothing to kill or die for
and no religion too
imagine all the people
living life in peace."

— John Lennon

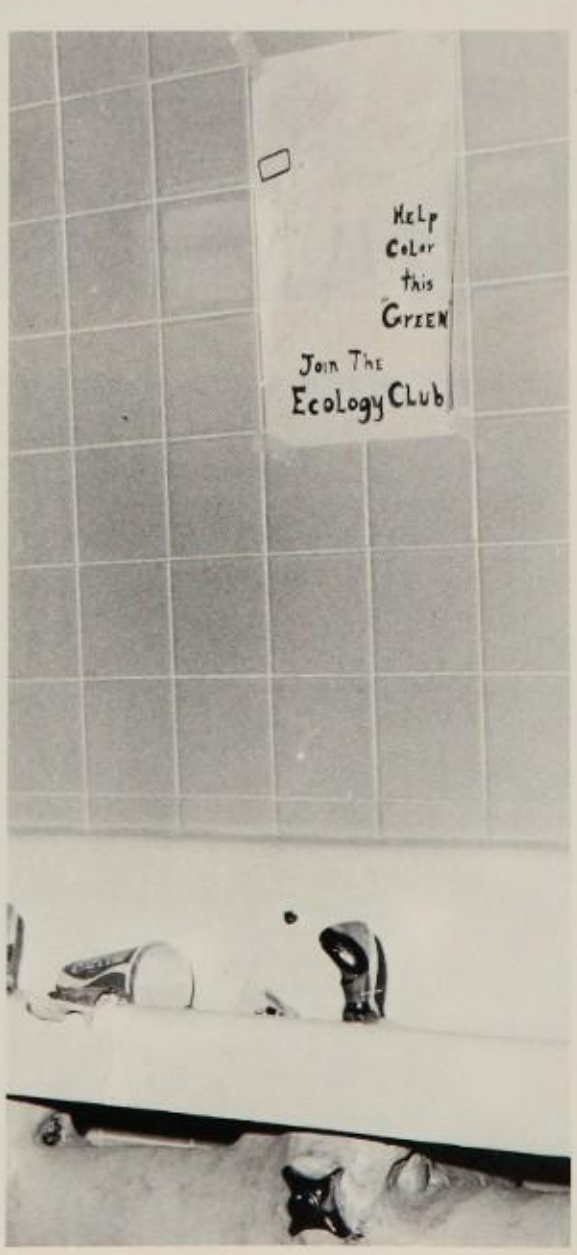


". . . To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty . . . "
— Albert Einstein

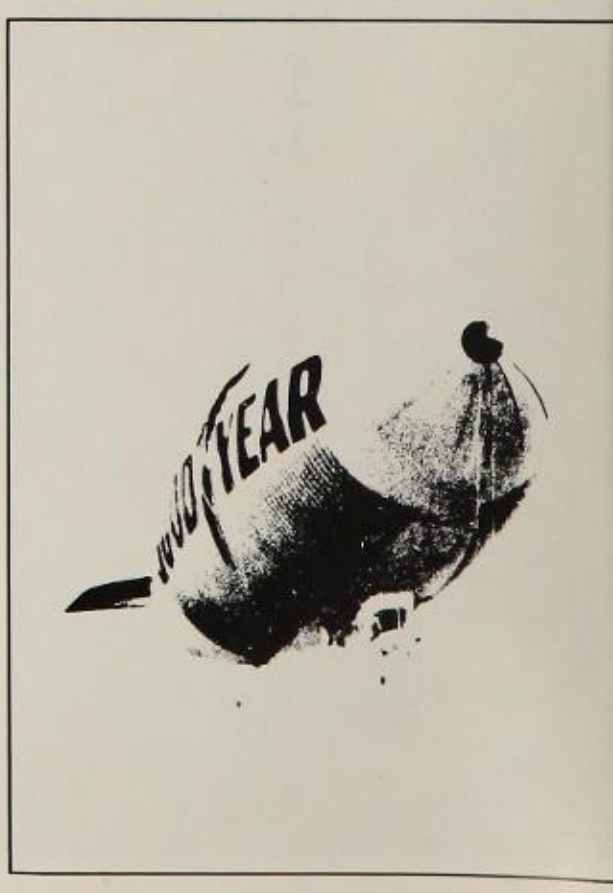
Susan,
It's really been a lot of fun in civics. That class was a strange one. Stay as sweet as you are and you'll go far.
Love
Rhonda
Sumner

Aesthetics —
were often disregarded by people who were committed
to the fallacies of a synthetic world.
Lost in their own processes
of maturity through education,
some students were oblivious to the science of beauty.
Attempts to escape daily hassles and impounding voices
frequently failed due to a non-existent realization
of the chemistry of nature. Beneath many
changing moods lay a universe ignored and deprived
of the credit for the once-perfect
conditions of Man's being.

As an egotistical being, man considers
homo sapiens the ultimate existence,
superior to all other creatures.
People will never realize the full intensity
of the mind with its ability to conquer
any desirable pinnacle. Showing their
immaturity, some students completely abused their
power of control as an individual.
Ironic 'Join The Ecology Club' signs above
drinking fountains were deceiving as water was only
available in the midst of Coke cups and wads
of ancient chewing gum.
Reproduction of another generation just like the previous
one was evident. From the looks of present
Turner inhabitants, a new cycle has begun . . .
identical to the one left behind.



". . . and all must exist . . . "
— disraeli



"The fate of this life and or the next lives can be willed upon and decided now. We must work for and toward this point. In doing so, the continuance of the advancing motion of evolution is furthered by harmonic change."

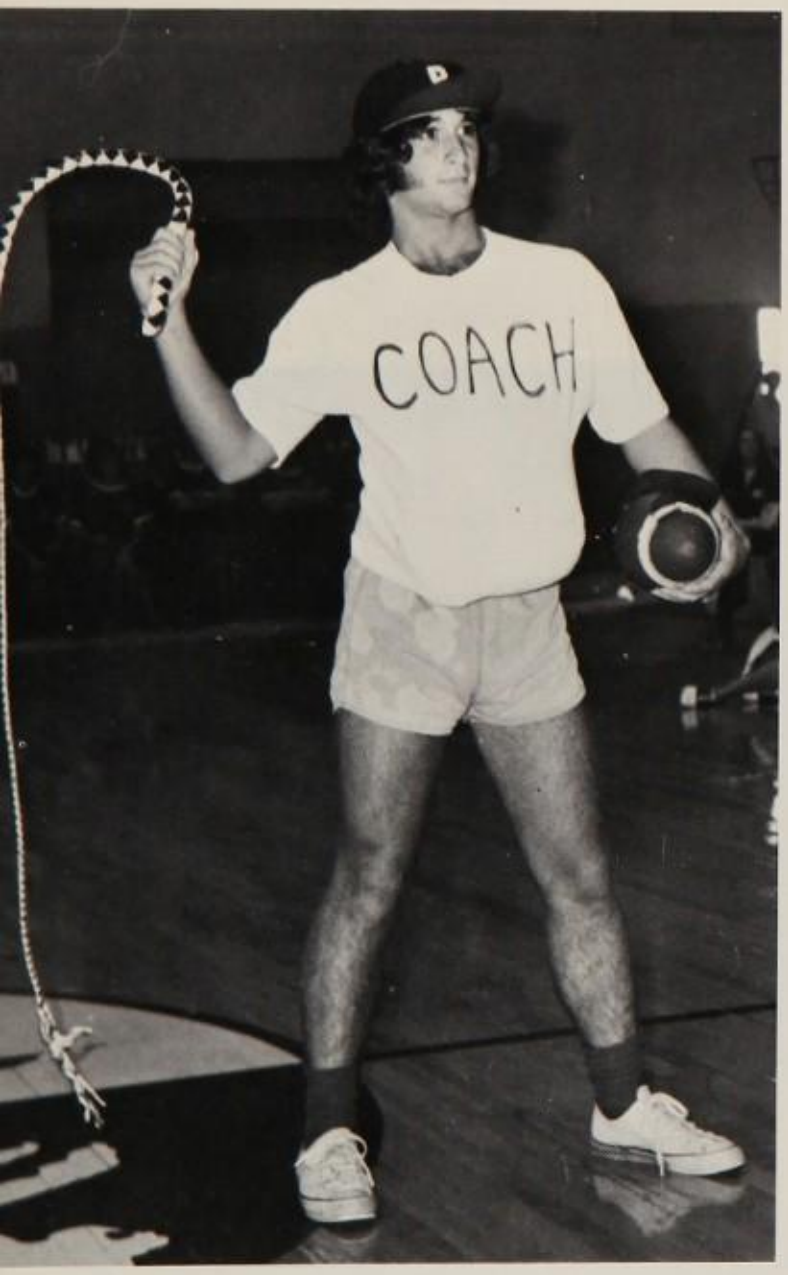
— Shawn Phillips

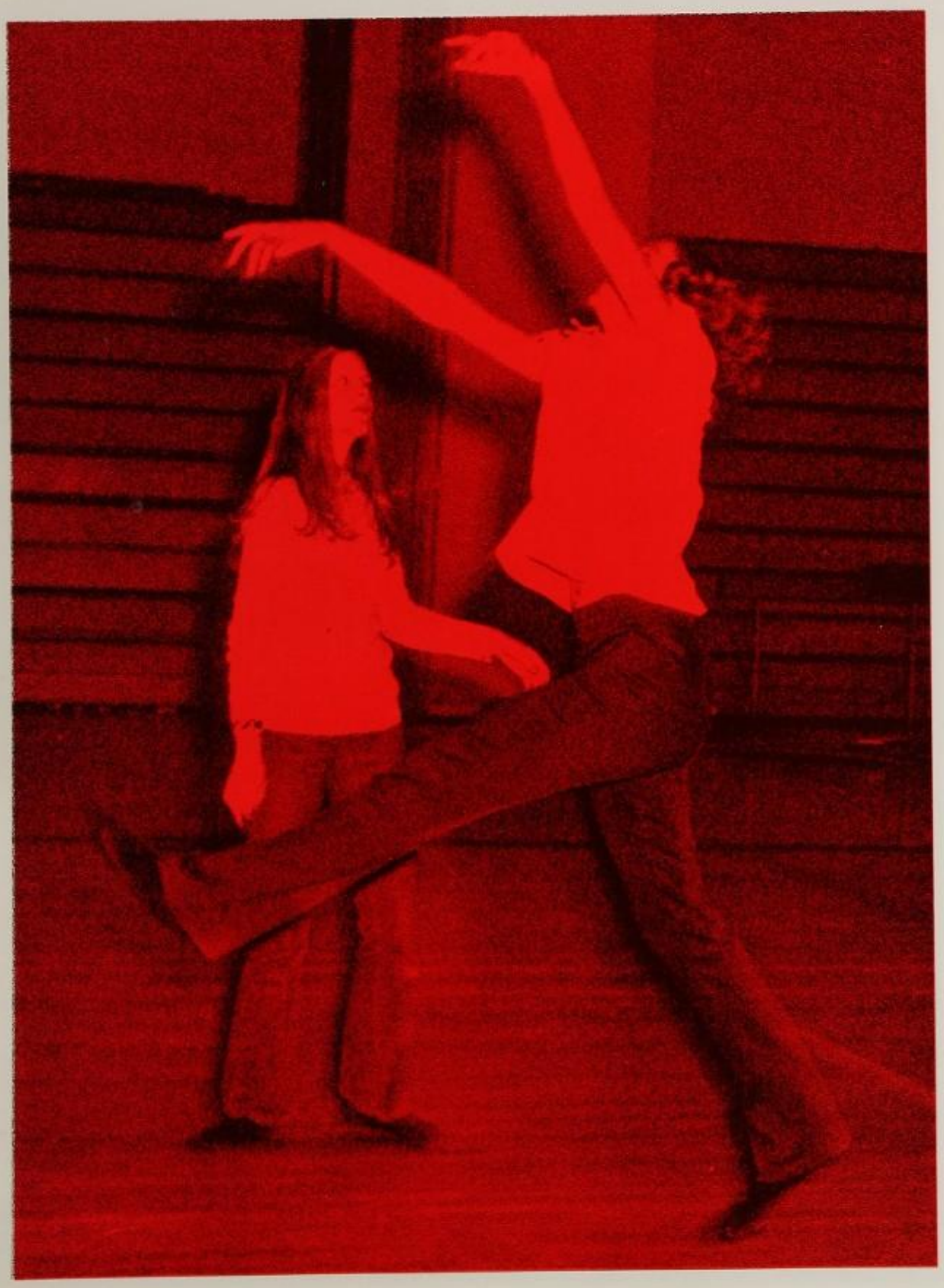
"Red letter days" provided students with time to relax and simply be themselves. Intermittent relief from confining desks and boring lectures was necessary in order to prevent mental incapacity resulting from exhaustion. Ranging from Friday afternoon pep rallies filled with popping balloons and sticky silly string to an almost two-week Christmas vacation, holidays helped keep a fresh outlook on school life for the three thousand who attended.
Three-day weekends enabled students to either get caught up on lost sleep or get certain important things accomplished. Teachers were not so lucky as TSTA workshops required them to remain at school on specific holidays. Even the simplist activities, such as clowning around with a pile of pumpkins or falling down on a ten speed bicycle proved to be amusing due to the absence of needed studying.

Suzan,
Omg so glad we got some classes together this year. You're such a sweet girl & alot of fun. You are so cute so never Change. I hope you get everything you want out of life. Good luck & God Bless you! SKS 13!

love,
Jennifer
Brookshire

Initiations were necessary to receive membership
into certain organizations. Once committed,
students found themselves going to extremes
in order to exemplify a point.
Fund-raising projects were conventional and mandatory
if clubs intended to survive.
Embarrassing situations were soon forgotten
and the patterns of a student's itinerary were resumed.





Suezan,
that sure is a weird way to spell that name but I guess it matches your nice personality. It has really been nice getting to know you even though you are almost out of this God forsaken place.
I don't have anything better to do than to sign my name, so I will wish you good luck and don't.
Good luck.
Jo' Lynn Johnson
Sue Ann
Pooh

Daily preparation for school was a tedious process for some, while the majority of students simply zipped up a pair of patched and intricately embroidered blue jeans. Arriving at the ''Josey Lane line-up'' as early as possible or fighting for the ''cheapy zone'' parking spaces became less of a predicament when the CFBISD lowered the fee from fifteen cents to a mere dime for a savings of a quarter a week. ''Theater-of-the-Air'' announcements became rather old after the first performances, yet, students found themselves listening to them all year. Lunchroom rush meant misplaced books, long lines and unforgettable lunches which had to be eaten in the span of five minutes. On Fridays, none of this seemed so painful since pep rally signs and crepe paper decorations provided a bright and colorful environment.

THINK

MRS BAIRD'S
apple
FRUIT PIE
Coca-Cola

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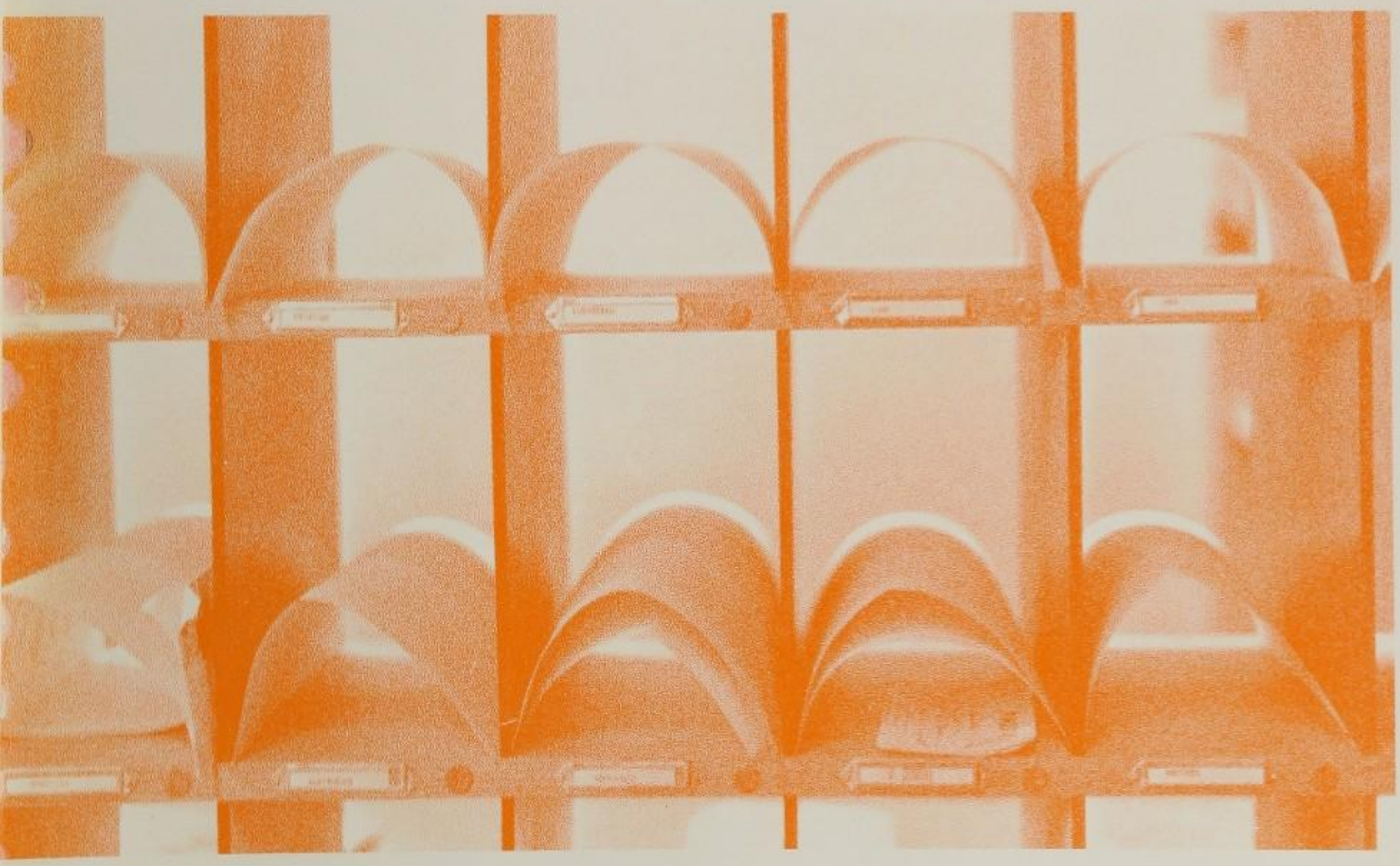


Student Life

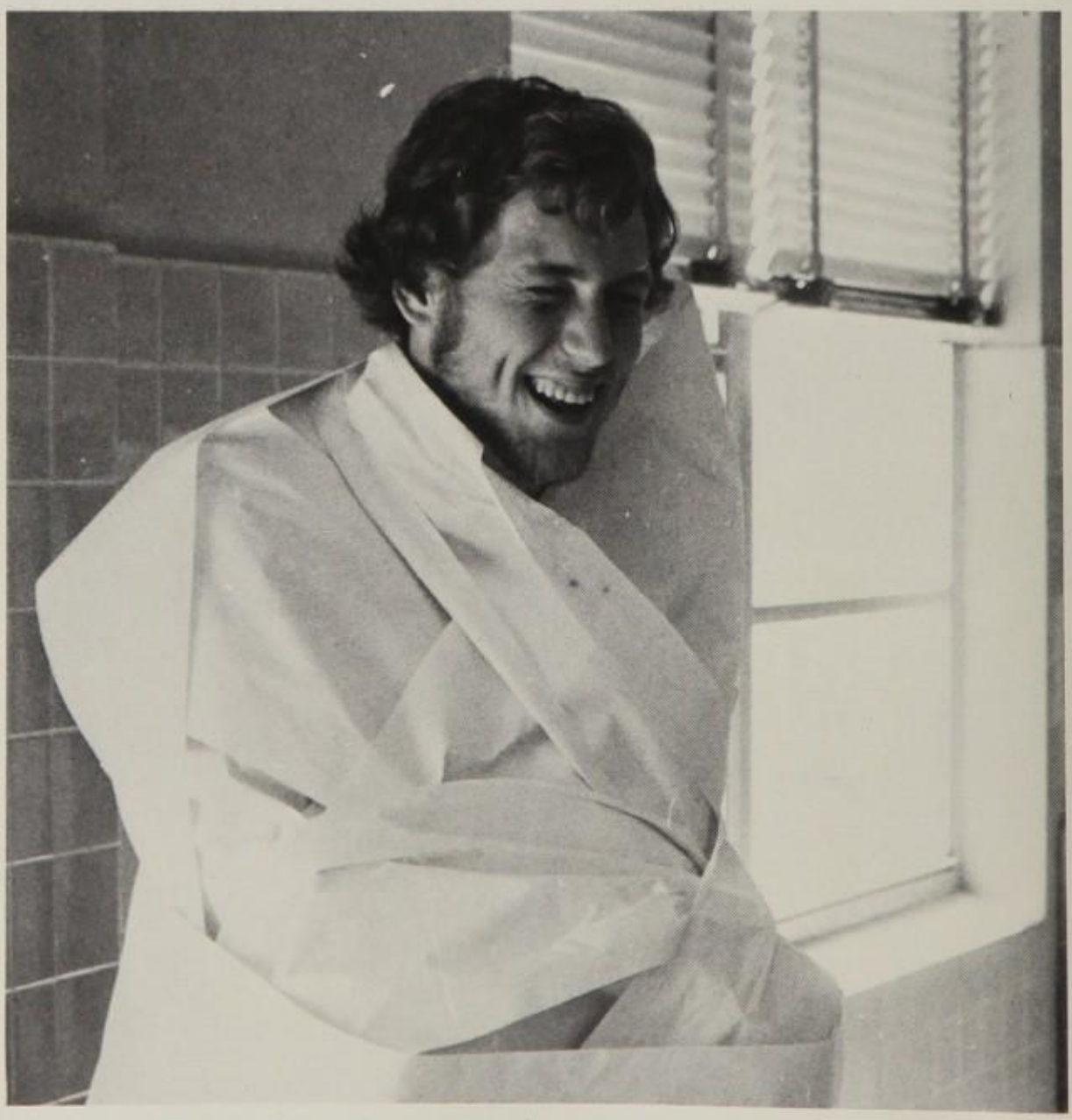
Each student contributed his part to the buzzing, breathing mass of people. Election crazed politicians marched through the halls with McGovern or Nixon campaign buttons and stickers plastered on their sweatshirts. Dragging around the school, the pessimistic complainers counted the seconds until another day ended. In a state of boredom or a spurt of creativity, students massively manufactured paper airplanes that filled the enormous patios like miniature white 707's. Maturity enabled exceptional students to involve themselves in many added activities. Ways ot releasing tension were taking a cigarette break and sneaking forbidden Cokes into classes. Dances sponsored by the school furnished excitement for those special times of the year. Students were busy meeting new friends, diving into extra-curricular activities, or trying to be "Miss Neato 1973." Some succeeded and some did not. Enormous disappointments entangled with fantastic surprises added a sparkle to the educational process. Whirls of activities, combined with diverse personalities, inspired student life.

Vacation

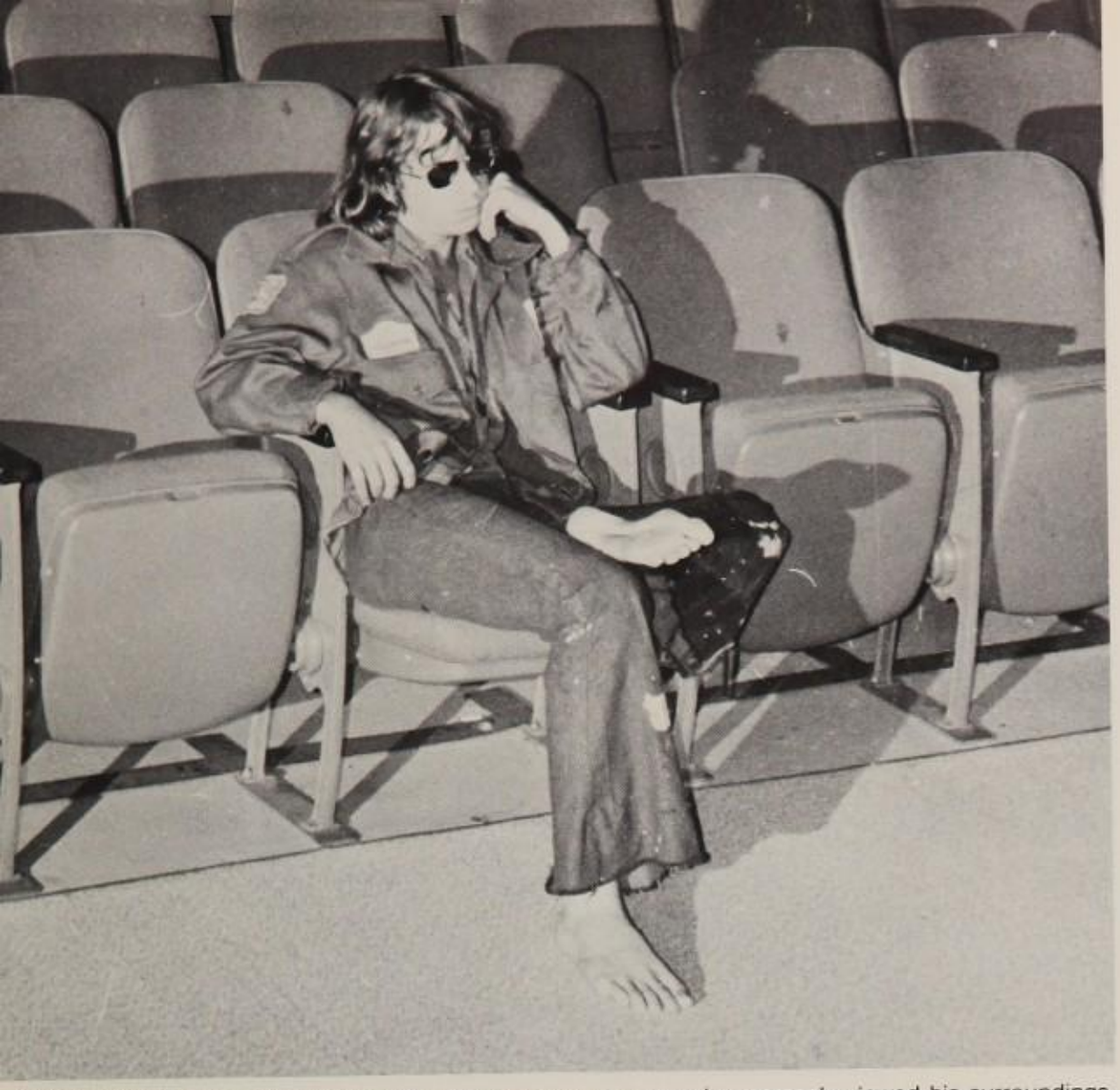
Looming in the
not-so-distant future was
the new school year
as everyone
scrambled to enjoy
the last few days of summer.
Between summer school and
football practice,
the brief period of freedom left
seemed inadequate time
to indulge in
swimming pools, suntan lotion and
bare feet. Summer band,
Lionettes and jobs
occupied the days of would-
be bike riders, while
others passed away three sweating
months tackling flies
and suffering
through romances.
Anticipation of the first pep rally
was evident after registration
as first day of school
preparations were completed.

During a summer game, a Redden Realty Redneck swung, realizing "three strikes — you're out."

Hot and complaining during summer band, musicians marched in hopes of perfection.



Taking a momentary break from the monotony of summer school, Mark Rudeseal got wrapped and playfully pushed down the halls until he was caught, disciplined and sent back to work in the heat.



Quietly sitting, a unique freshman found a separate peace as he morosely viewed his surroundings.

Problems

Difficulties prevailed as more
than 850 freshmen were
turned loose
for another year of
misplaced homework, unexcused
absences and
inappropriate pit-falls.
Fighting up-stream against
anxious home-goers after school
became a developed technique
as did turning down
penny-pinchers
from every club and organization
in existence. Freshmen learned
never to trust a senior's
direction and to do as the
coaches said . . . or else!
Weekends were anxiously awaited,
but they seemed to be over
before they started.
Another confusing
and hectic week
had approached,
and was ready to be tackled.

Discovering the fine art of Shakespearian acting, Kevin Kleiner observed his drama class.

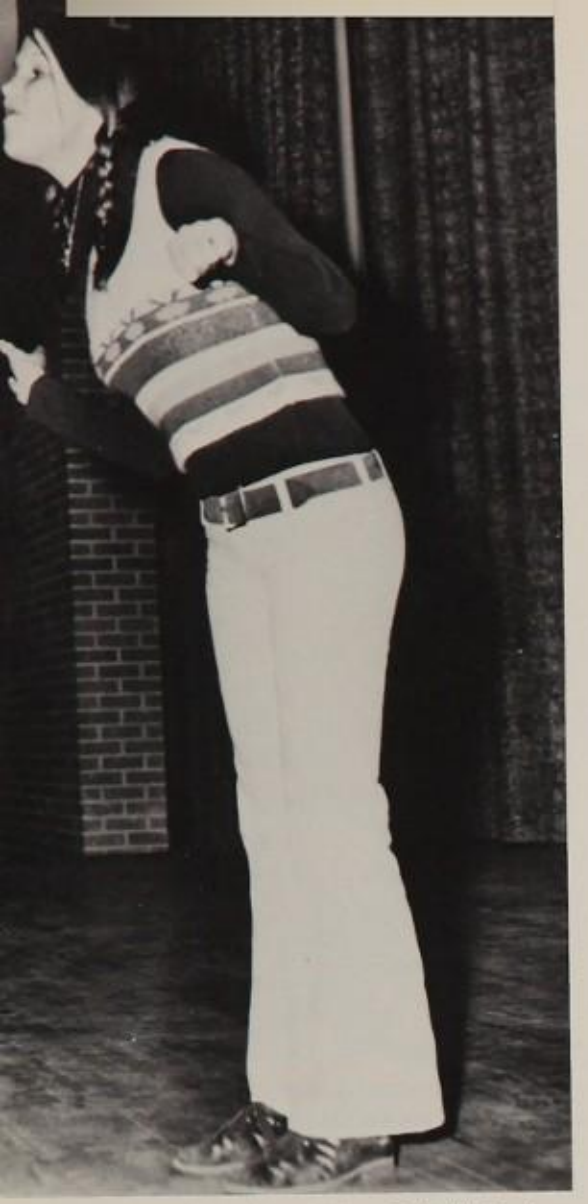
Representing each individual under Turner's roof, the Varsity Cheerleaders put on a satirical scene for the freshmen. Wishing not to offend anyone, they fairly represented all the stereotypes.

Junior Minta Jones conveyed the impression that she was eager to attend her next class.

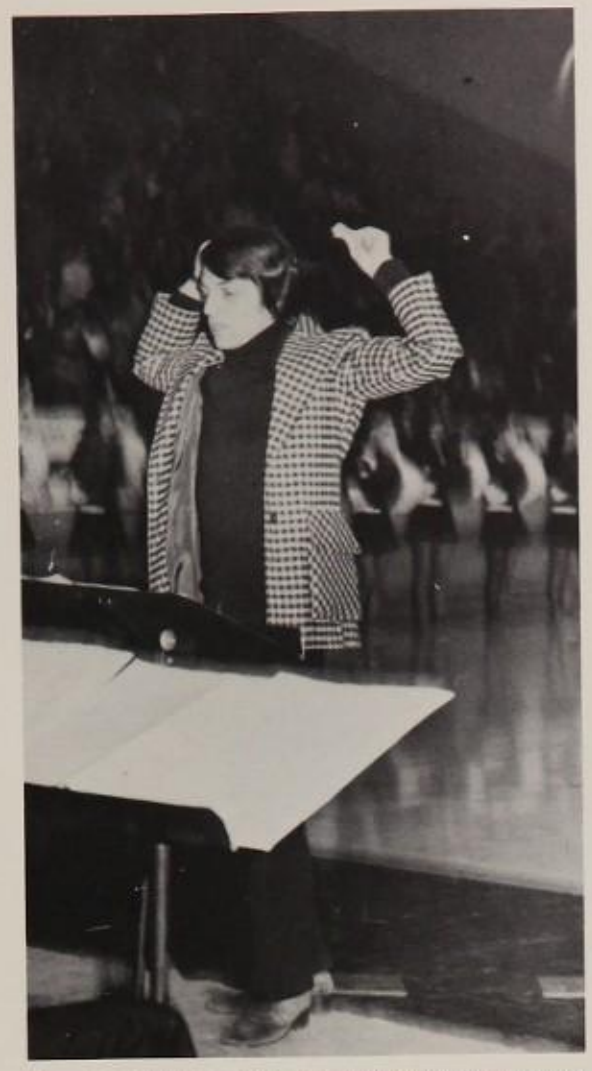
Showing her obvious excitement over dissecting a frog in biology lab, Junior Lisa McQueen attempted to explain to her partner the unusual assignment.

Advertising their creative "twerp shirts", Senior Barbara Berry and Juniors Joni Chronister and Cindy Strain marched down the hall in hopes of finding a prospective buyer.

Emphatically stressing a point, Brenda Myers debated this year's relevant topic.



During rehearsals for "Hello Dolly," Sophomore Dena Dunn practiced her monologue.



Mr. Gene Stoutmeyer energetically conducted the stage band during a basketball pep rally.

Enthusiasm

When attempting to describe the attitude which epitomized the student body, enthusiasm was far from being the most accurate term. For the majority of the school, apathy occupied the stands at pep rallies and the classrooms during lectures. There were always a few, however, who were determined to prove to their classmates that the day-to-day existence of high school life was something to get excited about. These unique individuals were easily detected by their ecstatic faces and smiles which were sometimes a little too bright. Whether they were frantically cheering the Lions on to victory or eagerly anticipating Monday morning, these students always seemed involved in the simple joy of living. Usually, classmates disregarded their goodwill as insincere, but a few managed to be inspired by such a unique zest for life.

Earnestly gesturing, Mark Wilson explained the complicated play about to be executed as the bewildered members of the Senior team listened attentively.

Drama teacher Mr. Kyle McClaran demonstrated the art of humorous interpretation.

"Every day should be passed as if it were our last."

Pubilius Syrus

Participating in the annual Western festivities, Lionkeepers shouted enthusiastic chants to onlooking spectators who crowded the parade's procession path.

Seated on a mound of dog meal, Donella Lyles portrayed Pioneer Days spirit in her own way.

Pioneer Days

As school dragged on
and mid-September grew closer,
community civic groups
began hectic preparations for
annual Pioneer Days'
celebration.
Local citizens felt the
effects of the Western
atmosphere and contributed
by dressing in a frontier fashion.
Pearl-handled guns and
calico skirts were
common anacronisms
among the bustle of
concession stands and amusement
rides. People not
wishing to dress according
to Pioneer Day codes were quickly
jailed in public
view at the carnival grounds.
Saturday morning, a parade
marched through town
displaying various
talents and numerous
local beauties riding
atop shiny convertibles.
After the parade, the final
hours of festivities were endured at
the amusement grounds. Finally,
rides were disassembled and tin
stars, calico skirts,
and wagon wheels
were packed carefully away.

Above: Undeviated ranks and files were acquired by accurate marching Varsity Band members.
Below: Some felt the effects of Pioneer Day celebration when they were jailed as plain clothesmen.

Spinning and speeding on a wild roller coaster amusement ride, students guarded against apprehension with fingers clutched tightly around bars for extra protection.

Fair Day

In October, one Monday
was set aside as a
holiday from school
and designated Fair Day.
Some accepted it as
a long awaited chance to sleep late
while others scraped up what
money they had, and headed
toward the largest state fair
in the world.
Having made their way
through the gates with free
student admission tickets, people
pushed and stumbled their way to
the Midway, exhibits, free
drawings, and various prizes.
Envious friends viewed gaudy
stuffed animals in the clutches of
others and began to feel
the effects of a tiring,
eventful, and unforgettable
day at the Fair.

Student fair-goers took a break from the day's activities to decide whether they wanted to ride the Himalaya, tour the Midway, or try a foot-long hot dog.

Startled by an obstacle in the Fun House, Lisa McQueen let out a shout of surprise.

Homecoming

One week during football season was more important than any other — Homecoming. Queens were nominated, new routines were learned, the cafeteria was decorated and proper preparations were made for the important Friday night. Chosen by the Student Senate, "Star" provided music in the style of the times. At midnight, Debbie Forsee was crowned queen, and the excitement climaxed when the results were announced. Ribboned mums were hung on girl's mirrors while Dad's company car patiently awaited another special occasion.

Amid an atmosphere of thrill, Terry Ledbetter danced to music similar to Santana.

Couples who danced and enjoyed selections of music provided by "Star" found themselves in strange but not uncommon dancing positions with each beat of the electrifying band.

Fierce and frantic dancing habits prompted mums to fall off and offered a rare moment of silence for Chris Campbell and Patty Lynch as he helped her reattach her mum more securely.

Tedious decoration efforts were made by Roarette Nancy Small to boost Homecoming spirit.

Happiness beamed over Debbie Forsee as she was presented a bouquet of flowers and took the throne as Homecoming Queen of 1972. Nominees for Queen were Susan Zeigler and Robin Groce.

Homecoming nominees and Princesses, along with their escorts, prepared to be presented to the enthusiastic football crowd. Halftime festivities also included the Lionettes' colorful performance to "America the Beautiful" and the band majorettes' dramatic fire baton routine to "The Dude."

Several of the Turner tournament officials looked on as Anel Douphrate, Student Director, announced the deserving winners at the awards assembly.

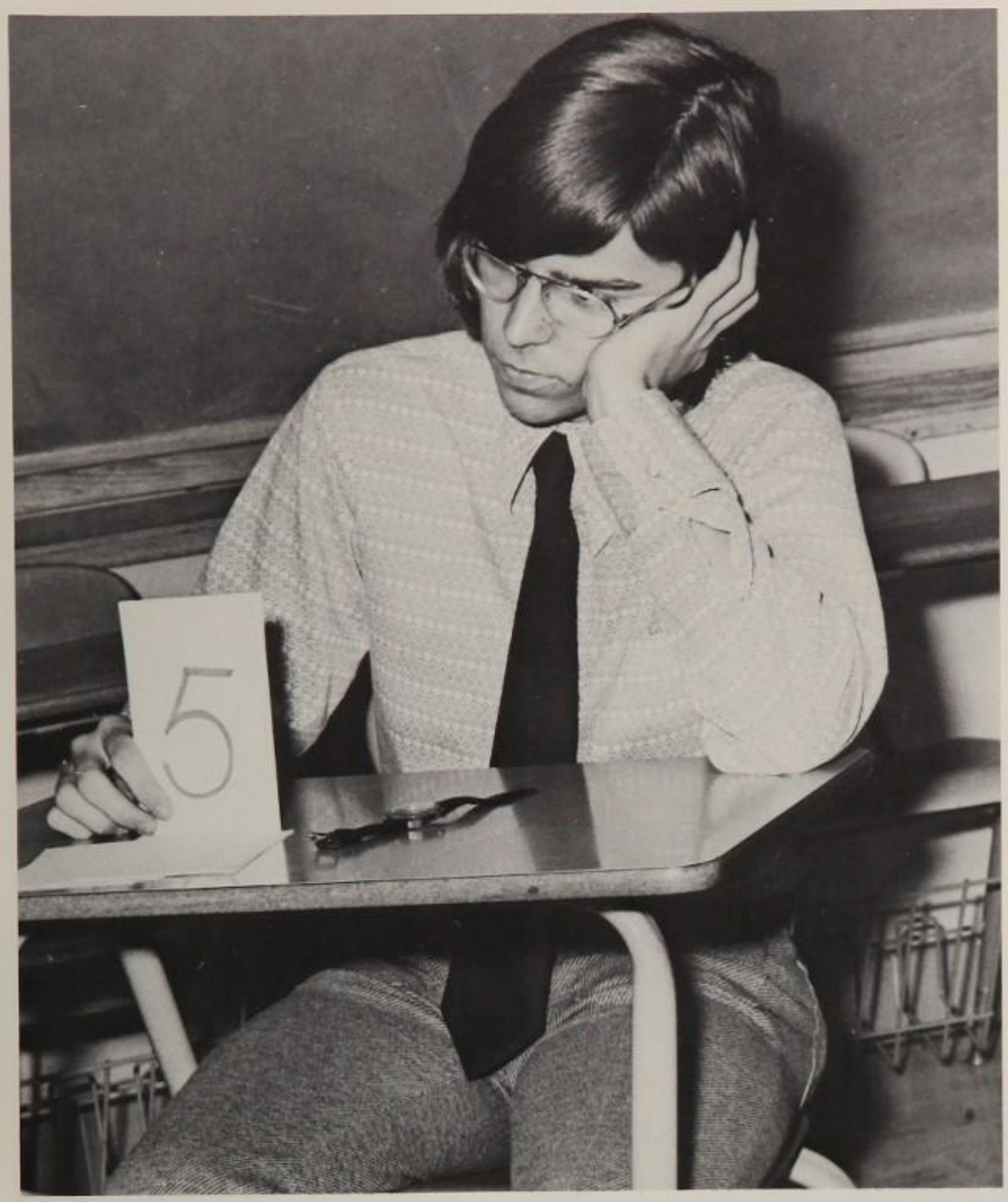
Assuming a childlike personality, Barbara Berry recited her "Poems for the Bedwetter."

After practicing hard on her dramatic interpretation, *House of Blue Leaves*, Senior Janet Ragsdale accepted a third place award, much to her surprise and delight.

Clutching her second place trophy in oration, Janet Blanton smiled amidst the tears.

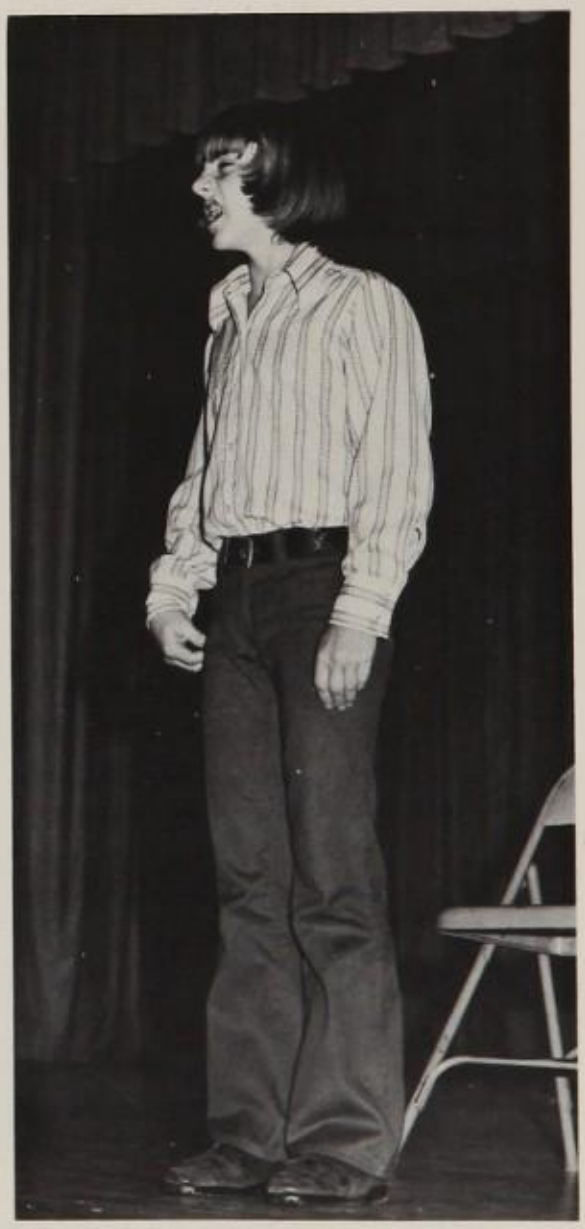
Tournaments

Despite the tenth consecutive sweepstakes win, Turner's speech and drama department didn't stop trying. Before tournament weekends arrived, students were seen strolling around the halls, notebook in hand, practicing prose and poetry. Dramatic interpretations and lines from duet scenes could occasionally be heard seeping under the door of A-Auditorium, as teams rehearsed. Competitive spirits were apparent as luggage was loaded on to the bus destined for some unsuspecting hotel. Butterflies and nervous attacks seemed to be all worth while as a surprised and proud winner walked forward to accept the first place trophy amidst the applause.



Cautiously keeping an eye on the time, Steve Cole awaited the end of the ten minutes as he held up duet time cards for the R. L. Turner tournament.

Immediately after her name was announced, Theresa Reeves ran for her trophy in dramatic interpretation at Jesuit while her friends applauded.



Rehearsing for an upcoming tournament, Alan Felch did an interpretation of Charlie Brown.

Lion Revue

Laughter, corny jokes and excellent performances characterized the "2nd Annual Lion Revue" as a Kazoo Band and a gang of "greasers" entertained two full houses. Masters of Ceremonies, Jeff Binford and Darrell Green kept everyone in stitches between Lionette dance routines and folk guitarists. Flying around the stage, a menacing Tarzan attempted to halt the revue, but despite his efforts the show went on. An unexpected toilet paper bombardment shocked the audience after an apparent "roll call." Leaving the best for last, Delinda Evans "did her stuff" as a mesmerized crowd marveled at her captivating dance style. Deemed a success for the second year in a row, the Lion Revue will more than likely set the pattern for years to come.

Displaying musical talent, Lisa Lowe accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang.

Sobbing over his beloved ducky, Women's Select Choir director, Terry Price, grieved.

All dressed up in attire to suit the roaring 20's, Bobbi Guitard entertained at the Lion Revue. With a combination of a dance routine and a skit set to music, she and her partner performed on stage.

Expressing the look of an absolute idiot, choir director Ted Polk portrayed a hilarious student.

Appropriately costumed for his impersonations, Mr. Polk made stoics hysterical while he hammed it up portraying an old school teacher who was proudly introducing her nearly perfect, ideal students.

Much to the great delight of the audience, the smiling and exact Turner Lionette Captains precisely performed a dance routine with the musical accompaniment of the stage band at the Lion Revue.

Serving as the Masters of Ceremonies, Darrell Green and Jeff Binford induced laughter.

After climbing the ladder to success, the Masters of Ceremonies were bombarded by paper.

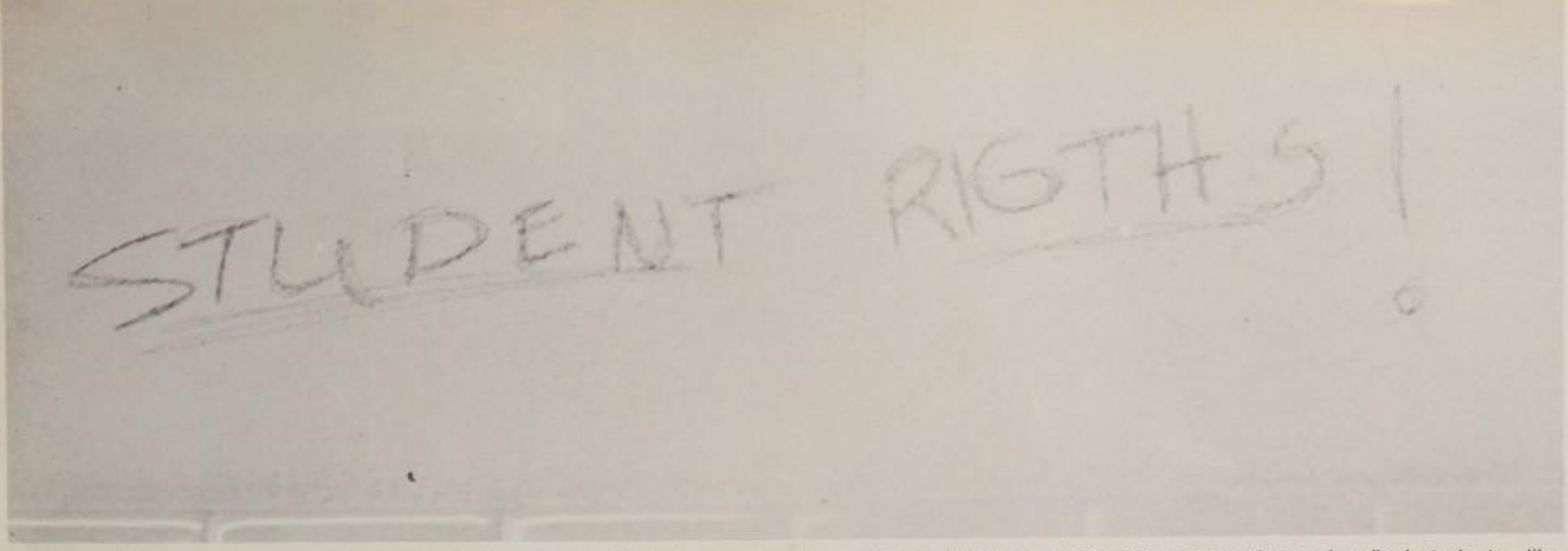
Concerns

In this age of awareness, students were concerned with problems of running the gamut, from the lunchroom situation to the conflict over the Presidential election. Aroused to action by the untidy cafeteria, the Student Senate waged a crusade bordering on desperation as they fought a losing battle to clean up after their classmates. Some of the more politically minded students became involved in the election as small bands of "McGovernites" fought against the masses, and those who had repeatedly protested the Vietnam conflict were now able to "cease and desist." With the abolition of restrictions on boy's hair length, wigs were at last removed and for the most part, rebellion was channelled elsewhere.

Although small in number, the faction of McGovernites in civics classes were strong in spirit, and they proudly displayed the many signs and slogans of the campaign.

At an open Senate meeting, Mark Thompson expressed his views on student issues.

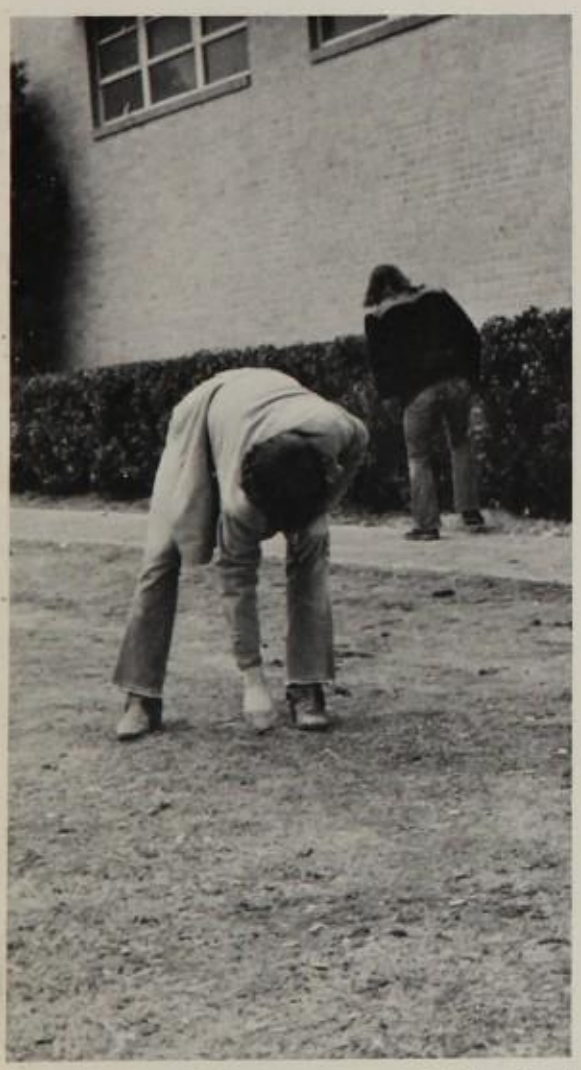
Definitely in the majority, Nixon supporters had no trouble presenting their views, as they isolated themselves from their more progressive classmates.



Even though slightly misspelled, this scrawled statement effectively expressed a commonly held cause of both conservative and radical students alike.

Preparing for graduation exercises, Mike Vacek allowed Mrs. Robbie Gower to perform the numerous and necessary cap and gown measurements.

Homework was still a concern, as Mrs. Betty Van explained an assignment to a student.



Worried about the appearance of the front lawn, two "ecology freaks" picked up the litter.

As his long-haired friends looked on, Kurt Faugh celebrated the abolition of hair length restrictions while comparing the length of his hair to that of Mrs. Ann Casey.

Anxious nominees waited in the wings of the stage before the presentation.

Before the final announcement of Mr. and Ms. THS, the Senior nominees waited patiently for the winners during the pre-dance presentation of awards.

Christmas

Missing the holidays by two weeks,
a blanket of snow
added excitement to the
month of December with
woolen mufflers, furry ear muffs
and an extra pair of socks.
Mistletoe and forbidden trees
decorated cold, drabby halls
and classrooms while
sneaky Christmas parties
were given behind locked doors
and closed windows
for fear of being discovered.
Thrilled nominees
from every class
nervously awaited the
announcement of favorites
before the annual dance.
Marking the middle
of the school year, a two week
vacation meant only
five more months until
the approaching summer.

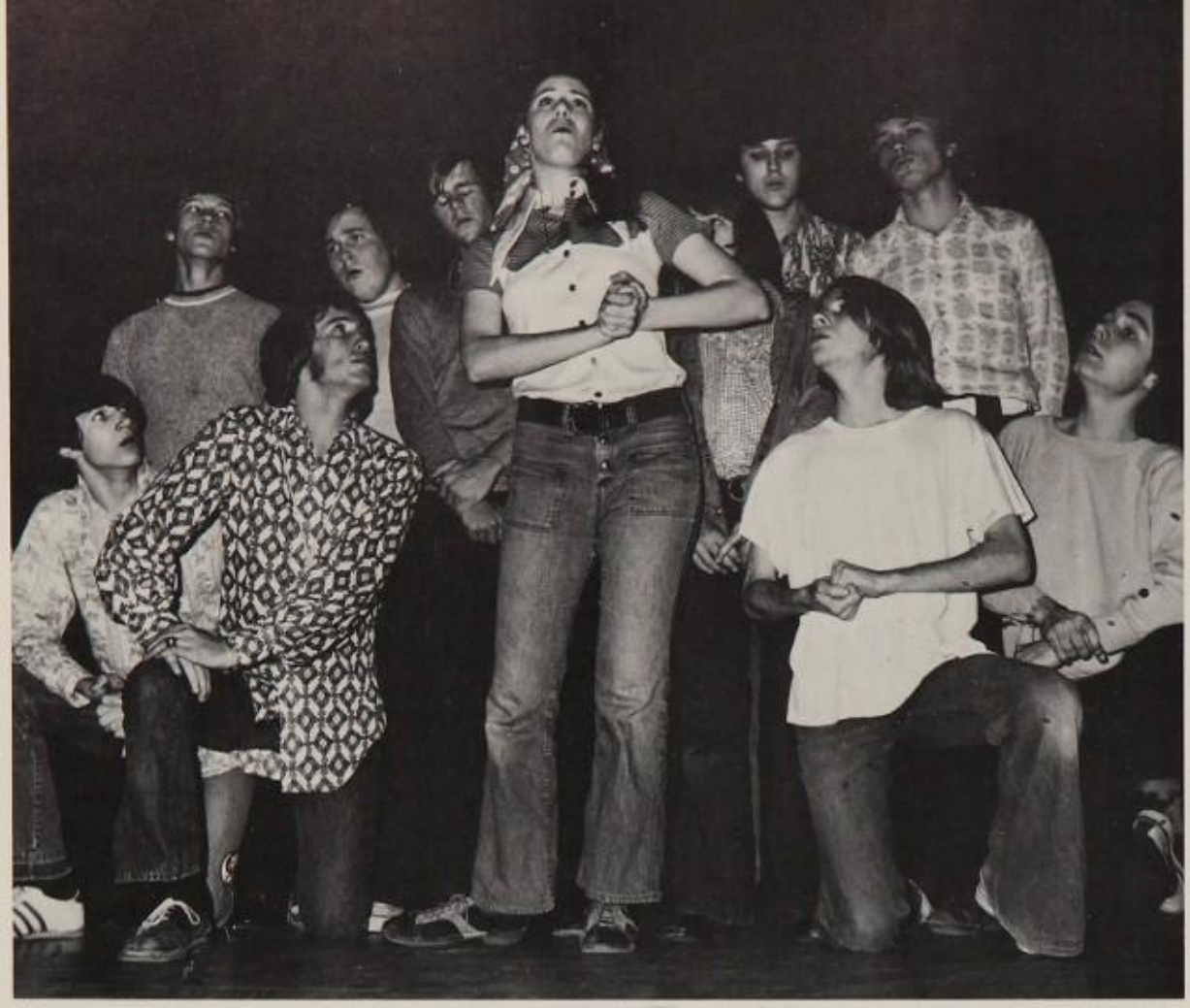
Although the music and dancing continued, Mark Thompson, Susan Adler and others stayed on the sidelines for a moment to relax and enjoy refreshments.

Taking advantage of his disguise, Santa Claus, alias Mr. Bullard, embraced Carrie Clark.

Dancing alongside Candi Burks and her date, Leo Mauridis and Lisa Booth enjoyed the rhythm, style and lyrics of the music played by the performing rock group.

While the band took a break, Leslie Aydelotte and Gary Smithy conversed.

Despite the blaring drums, steel guitar and electric organ, Susan Betz managed to listen to Todd Christopher as they made an attempt at communication and discussed their plans for the evening.



After many days of rehearsals, the "Hello, Dolly!" score was finally choreographed and blocked, giving an added spark of professionalism to the colorful, musical show.

Difficult polka steps faced Dena Dunn and Keith Spencer during the dance contest.

"Hello,Dolly!"

People anxious to land a part
in the musical
were humming audition songs
preparing for the
all important tryouts.
After choosing the cast,
crew and orchestra members,
the real task began;
the production of this extravaganza.
Late night dress rehearsals
along with the struggle
of memorizing lines
were the prices of performing.
Clumsy people, stubbed toes
and general havoc
provided unexpected hazards
on a dimly lit stage.
An irate stage manager
had difficulty keeping
boy dancers from sliding down
spiral banisters
as disciplinary problems existed
despite progressing rehearsals.
While sweeping confetti,
the stage crew had a continual
fear of getting caught on stage
before having a chance
to scurry into the wings.
Quick costume changes
and an endless search for hat pins
added a final touch
of excitement until
the performance date neared.

Following one of the evening rehearsals, the enthusiastic cast lifted their director on their shoulders.

Moving bulky props and placing them in their correct stage positions were the jobs of stage manager Larry Hardin and member Gary Beard during dress rehearsals.

During a technical rehearsal, Steve Cole and Steve Kirkland set up the microphones.

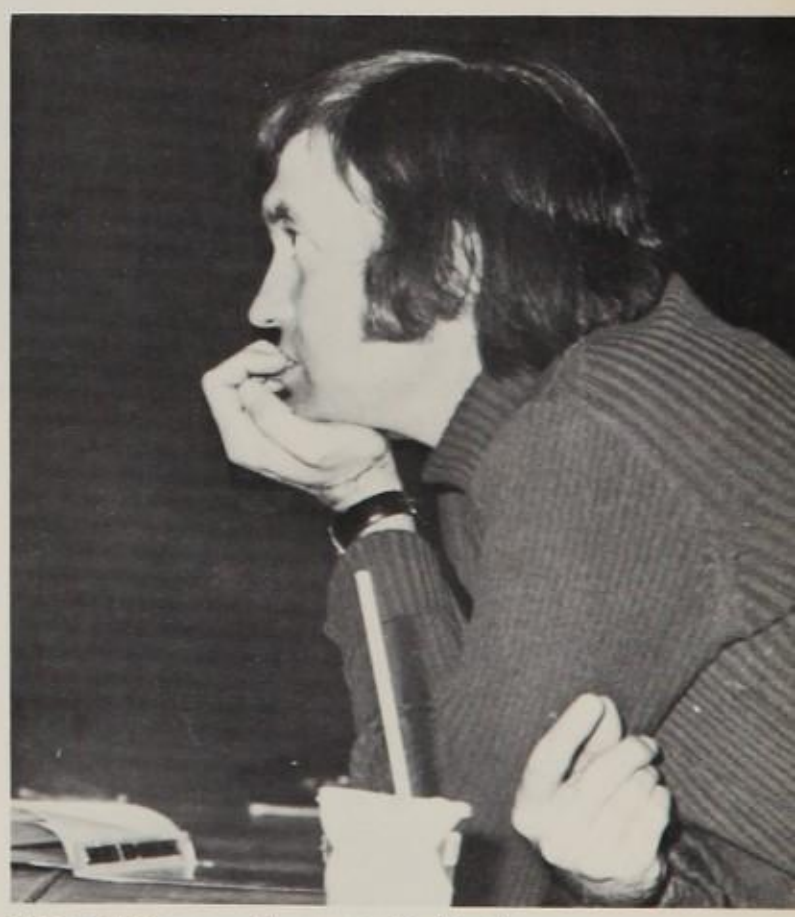
Getting ready for "Before the Parade Passes By," the chorus anxiously awaited their cue backstage.

Portraying Ermengarde, Theresa Reeves displayed her unique acting ability.

Creating his character for the camera, Darrell Green portrayed Mr. Horace Vandergelder.

Learning how to polka was one of the multiple difficulties confronted by Ron Stillwell.

Cast as Barnaby Tucker, Keith Spencer gave the show a spark of comic enthusiasm.



After grabbing a quick snack, Mr. Heath concentrated on the action on stage.

Whirling through a chorus Leslie Aydelotte demonstrated her dancing ability.

Eagerly waiting for miserly Horace Vandergelder to distribute his hard earned savings, Cornelius, Barnaby and Ermengarde huddled over the imaginary safe.

Grumbling Horace Vandergelder was played by thespian Darrell Green.

I've got a goal again.
I've got a drive again.
I've got to feel
my heart coming alive again.
Before the parade passes by.
— Jerry Herman

Handing one of her many calling cards to the townspeople, Mrs. Dolly Gallager Levi was brought to life by senior Anel Douphrate with her experience and her unusual singing technique.

Overcome with curiosity, Minnie Fay, characterized by Dena Dunn, asked prying questions.

Skidding around corners carrying an extensive order, Sonny Young waited tables.

Hilarious movements were flaunted by Kathy Hooker who portrayed Ernestina.

Cast as fictional characters, Pam Weems and Jeff Binford discovered their love.

Singing "Before the Parade Passes By," the cast marched in Yonker's Fourteenth Street Parade.

Vandergelder's clerks were convinced that women were necessary for shoveling ice and other menial tasks, as they sang and danced to "It Takes a Woman."

Performance

Nervous excitement
swept through the cast of
"Hello, Dolly!" on opening night.
Last minute costume adjustments,
a final greasepaint smudge
and a brief prayer
set high energy levels
stirring backstage.
During the four months of
rehearsal, grades plunged and
term papers were written
in the wings.
Even though occasional tempers
flared near production and
four letter words were fluent,
rehearsals began on schedule.
With thoughts of suicide
running through their heads,
director Heath and conductor Polk
pulled the musical together.

Evacuating en masse, a portion of the student body hurriedly rushed outside of the building onto the front lawn during one of the required biannual fire drills.

Illustrating the security which typified Seniors, Fancy Oliver hugged Maddog's fire hydrant.

Survival

Adapting to high school was sometimes difficult for sheltered Freshmen and many felt the old adage "survival of the fittest" was pertinent to their situation. As students matured, however, conditions improved and life became slightly more secure.

One of the problems which had to be confronted by the majority of the student body included the lunch-room situation. Wading through left over food and spilled Cokes did not prove to be a very pleasant experience as students in 5-B lunch vowed never again to eat in the cafeteria.

Fire drills, which were generally a more enjoyable diversion were required by the state to be conducted twice a year. Welcoming the bell signaling the drill, students breathed a sigh of relief as they rushed outside to smoke a cigarette or slip across the street to the "Seven Eleven."

While conducting a psychology experiment, Senior Debbie Moore attempted to survive blindfolded throughout an entire school day much to the amazement of her classmates.

Health Occupation students Karen Porter and Brenda Todd sold a "Moon Germ" to a customer.

In an effort to meet the costs of production, Karen Ritter sold a paper to a customer.

Lunchtime proved discouraging as students watched their hard-earned money disappear.

Money

Since materialistic values were recognized quite early in life, students soon became obsessed with the ever-present quest for money. Between art fees, parking fees, lunch money and spare change for the candy machine, the average student usually spent more than he could afford. Part-time jobs contributed some financial support; however, the rising costs of teenage entertainment left many once wealthy students with deficit budgets. If a student managed to save anything there were always mercenary club members with hands outstretched and palms open.

Apparently amused, Pam McDonald read one of the Turnergrams purchased from the NHS.

Collecting money for the Senior Valentine King and Queen nominees, Debbie Moore grimaced as Kim Gerth considered donating a ten-dollar bill to her class.

Leisure

As required courses were eliminated from schedules and students concentrated on "fun" courses and study halls, spare time became a way of life. Forged passes and dismissal slips were passports to freedom for clever upperclassmen who were courageous enough to try anything. Standing outside in freezing cold weather seemed to appeal to many students who wanted to talk to friends or just take a break from class. Leisure time in classrooms sometimes proved to be a problem, but students often took the initiative in combating boredom. Cards, parties and sleep occupied the time of students unfortunate enough to have to stay in study hall. Those who were either legally or illegally out of class, spent their time evading members of the administration.

During Thespian initiation, Janet Blanton, Russell Vest and Danette High reverted back to childhood days as they played "Ring-Around-The-Rosy" in front of their amused drama class.

Bob Hoenig took advantage of a few spare moments during class to play Blackjack.

Taking a break from his daily activities, Louie Barshatky found time to relax backstage.

Employing amateur psychology, Mrs. Frances Merrill attempted to beat out her frustrations.

Long hours were required of Peggy Miles in order to type and arrange Turnergrams.

Presenting the traditional flowers and candy, Abel Saldana congratulated Sheridan Lindsay and Brad McIntyre, whose class scraped together enough pennies to crown them King and Queen.

Amazed at receiving a Turnergram, Wade Cooper took a break from homework as he carefully read and re-read the message of affection from his secret admirer.

Valentines

Posters proclaiming the wonders of Turnergrams and frequent announcements concerning mysterious germs were daily occurrences preceding the week of Valentine's Day.
All the advertising proved effective as many unsuspecting people were caught receiving Valentine messages. NHS members embarrassed many students by reading declarations of love aloud while Health Occupation people brought presents of affection in the form of plastic animals.
Sad-eyed Senate members carrying coffee cans plainly marked with their affiliation patroled the cafeteria in search of sympathetic class members willing to give the penny votes needed to elect their nominees.
Cupid's holiday was highlighted at the Valentine Turn-About Dance where the Juniors were crowned King and Queen and became aristocracy for the night.

Exchange

Adapting to a totally different environment, eight foreign exchange students representing Argentina, Brazil, Chile and France found themselves experiencing new situations in an American school. These six boys and two girls were greeted by somewhat inquisitive classmates who attempted to look up schedules, addresses and telephone numbers. Annoying phone calls and love notes stuck in lockers were other grievances they encountered as they experienced the uneasy feeling of being the center of attention. Many considered the educational program of RLT infinitely easier than the school of their own countries. Major differences such as rotating classrooms instead of teachers had to be accepted. Despite their limited use of English, these students were able to formulate to a certain extent, an opinion of Americans and their way of life.

Brazilian student Rejane Mattar intently studied a small Mexican statue.

Jorge Gianserra and Jean Francois DePouilly clowned around in the auditorium.

Jocelyn Perez, an exchange student from Chile, watched intently as the choir performed.

Brazilian exchange students Luis Guerrazi, Paulo Portes, Alberto Cliquet Jr. and Richard Kiefer found time to examine American books in the library.

Absent for six weeks because of a motorcycle injury, Wayne Baugh, a homebound student, took advantage of the services provided by the program.

Head of the homebound program, Mrs. Blanche McClain checked her supplies.

Homebound teachers Mrs. Jessie Manley and Mrs. Betty Shaw discussed their pupils' progress and planned their lessons for the remaining nine weeks.

Homebound

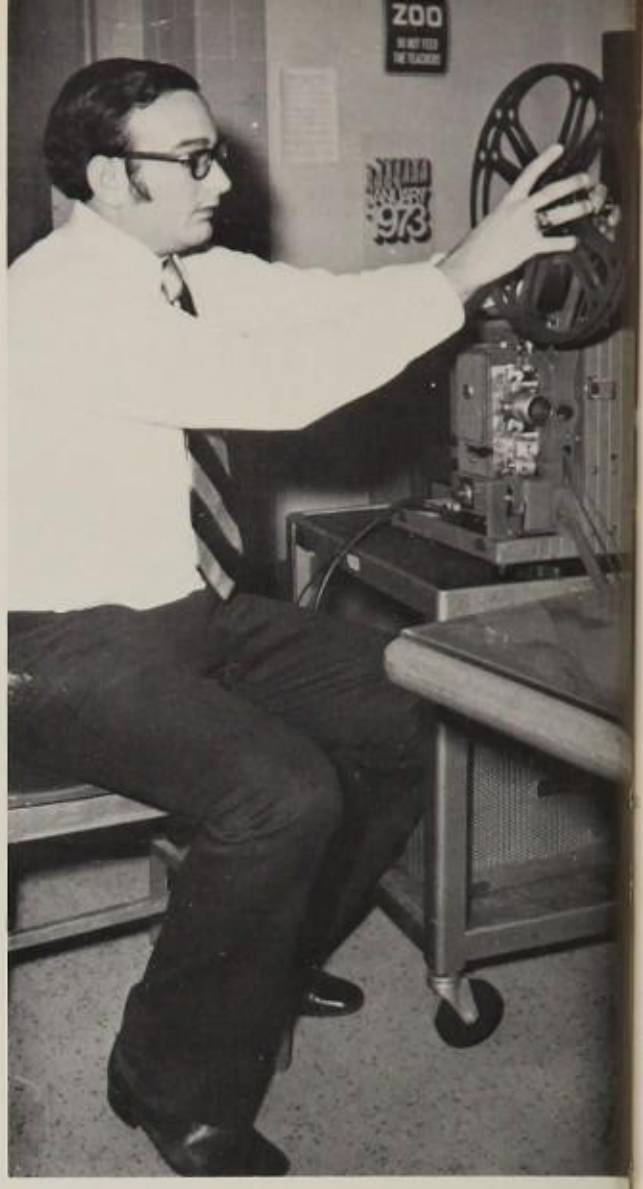
Students who were physically unable to attend school were classified as homebound. In order to be eligible, students had to obtain a medical report from their physician stating their illness and a minimum absence of four weeks was required. Under this program, teachers were able to instruct lessons in the individual's homes with the exceptions of foreign languages and science labs. Despite the difficulties presented by having to stay home, these students were provided with the same educational services as those who attended school.

In order to finish his cabinet, Mr. Tom Hook only had to complete repairs on the door.

Variety

Self-expression was an important task of every student at Turner. Clothing, thoughts, words and attitudes all contributed in revealing personalities. Individuality arose in people unwilling or unable to express themselves within a group. Being noticed was a primary concern of many while others tried to gain acceptance for what they were rather than what they could become. Several ways of showing this demonstrative attitude were the fine arts which provided a channel for displaying talents. Freshmen encountered many difficulties in this aspect of high school life. Upperclassmen were confident that they had their personalities "down-pat," even though they kept trying as hard as the inexperienced.

Expressing concern over an assignment, Mrs. Myrtle Morrison offered suggestions.



Physical science teacher, Mr. John Phillips, prepared to show students a film.

Acting as sponsor and chief saleslady for the Christmas Dance, Mrs. Jannette Parker sold tickets while watching students dance to the music of Icarus.

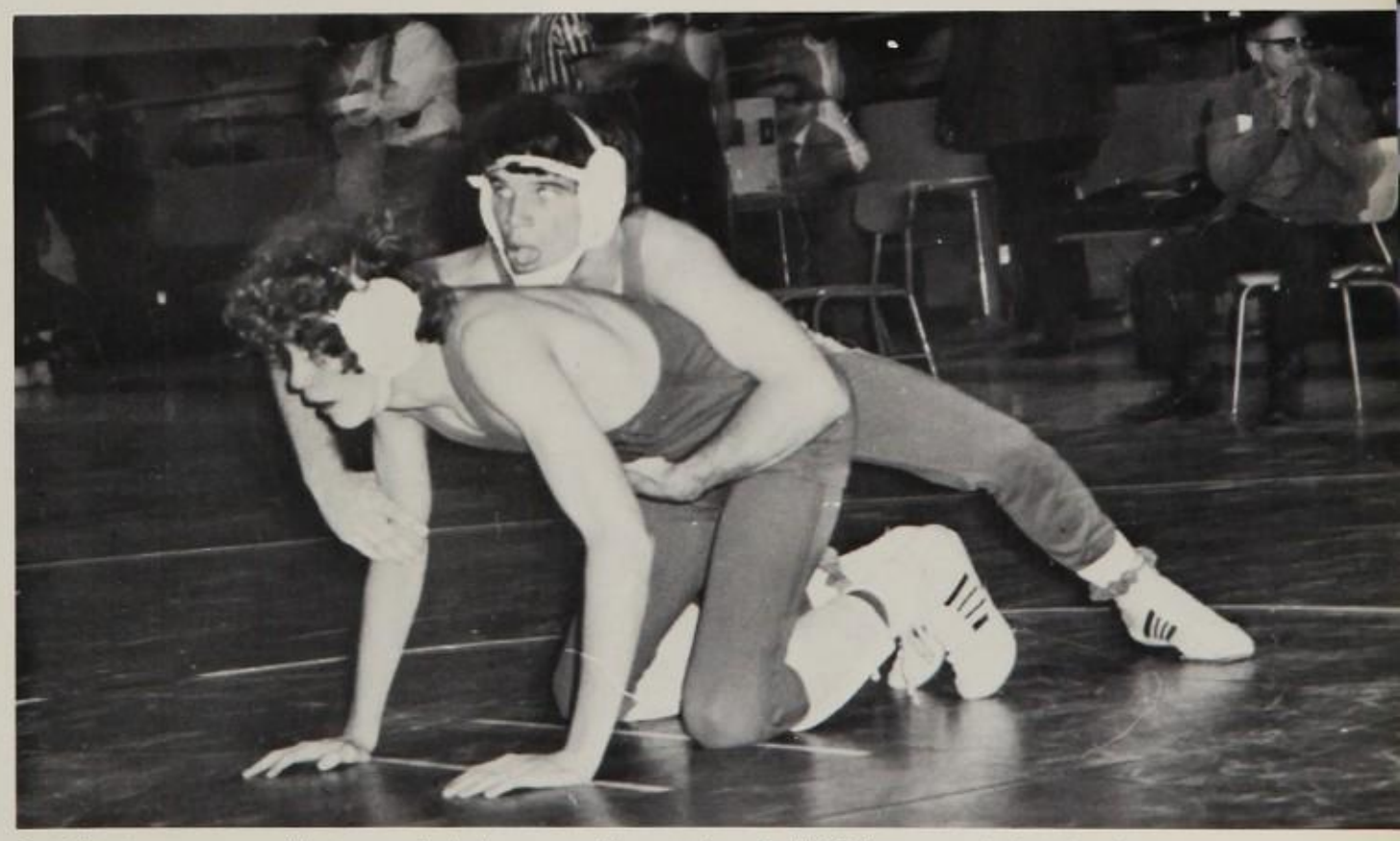
Ms. Patsy Garza attempted to explain a difficult assignment to her willing and inquiring student.

Mr. Lynn King showed skepticism when confronted with an excuse for tardiness.

I saluted a nobody.
I saw him in a looking glass.
He smiled — so did I.
He crumpled the skin on his forehead
frowning — so did I.
Everything I did he did.
I said, "Hello, I know you."
And I was a liar to say so.
— Carl Sandburg

Displaying the typical curiosity of children, Turner's mascot Shawn Leigh Davis inspected the fluffy tail of her counterpart, Linus, during a game.

Relieving anxieties on the parallel bars, Bobby Hale exhibited his ability.



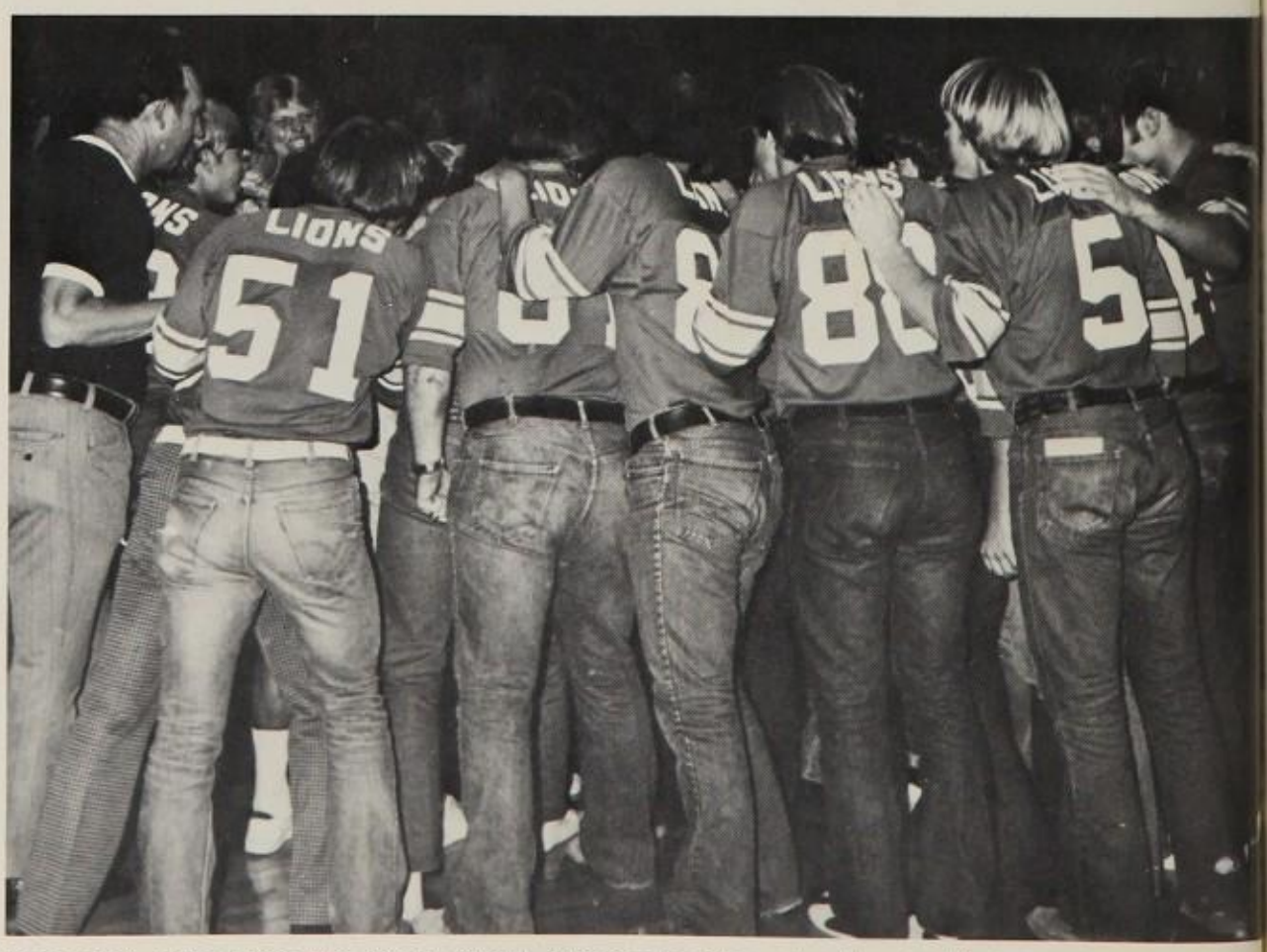
Straining to overpower his opponent during a wrestling session, Bobb Pickens revealed total exhaustion during his final attempt to achieve victory.

Spontaneous

Unintended events sometimes occurred which sent surprised students in an uproar. With the announcement of the end of a long, drawn out war, students' reactions were best described as relieved and elated. During the winter months, people experienced the unfamiliar sensation of cold weather accompanied by snow. On impulse, Seniors reverted back to childhood days of frosty snowmen and snowball fights, while underclassmen jovially joined in. Teachers gave up trying to conduct orderly classes when the attention of all tended to be outside with the icy, snowy weather.

Clarinet players were viewed as "headless bandsmen" when they were caught losing their heads over a marching routine they had presented.

When asked a tricky question, Mr. Jimmie Elliott facetiously answered his chemistry class.



Team spirit of the Lions was clearly shown during pep rallies when they huddled together for the traditional cheer with their coach and that week's captain.

Coaches Maurice Fife and Bill Reeder laughed at a blunder a student had made.

"Hello Dolly" waiters unexpectedly collided during a scene in which they were supposed to be dancing to a fast tune across the lighted stage.

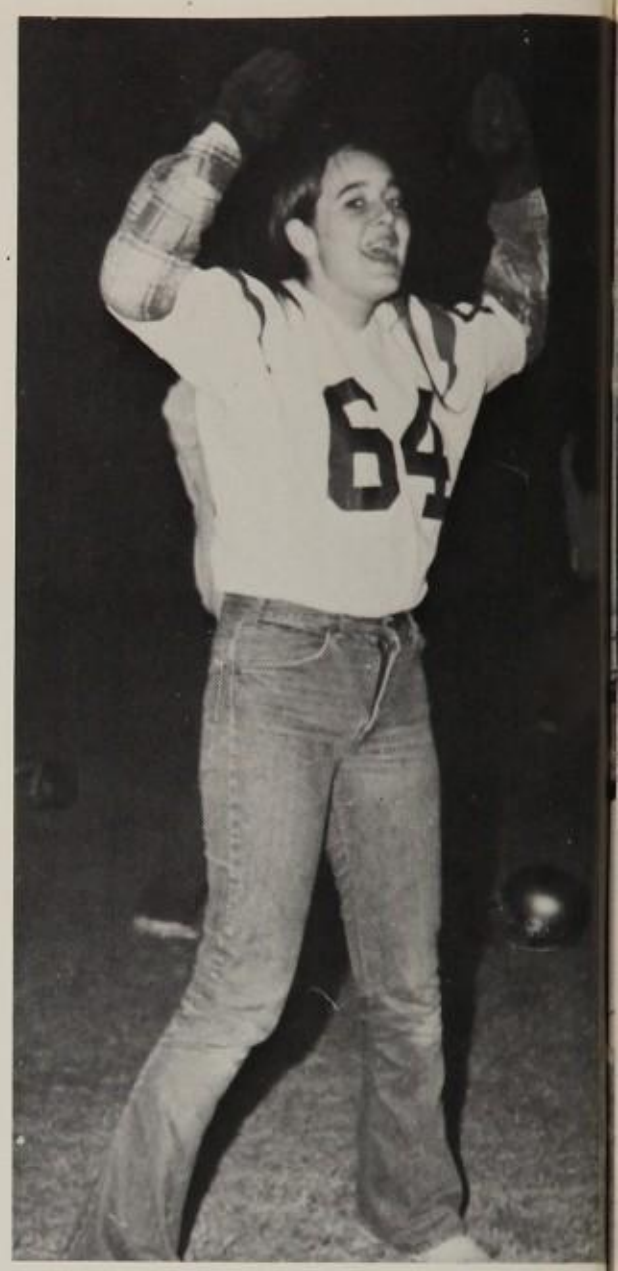
Juniors and Seniors expressed their happiness in the form of signs and balloons at a pep rally.

Latin club sponsor, Mrs. Laura Harbin unexpectedly came in contact with silly string.

Donning a fur hat, cheerleader Kim Vasek combatted cold weather.

Excitement shown on the face of Kelly Joyner and her friends when she heard she had made Blue Belles, a modern dance group that performed at basketball games.

Junior Powder-puff players Helen Petrak, Mary Johnson and Janice Banner hurriedly discussed the Senior offensive maneuvers and how to stop them.



Junior Cindy Spurgin experienced her first pre-game warmup exercises.

Powder-Puff

Senior girls again proved
that they were the superior
football players during the annual
Powder-Puff football game.
Junior girls tried hard to provide
the Seniors with an upset
but found themselves nurturing
a stinging defeat instead.
This Senior victory
broke a standing tradition of losses
for upperclassmen as
the nimblefooted offense
clearly out-ran
the junior defense.
Practicing two and three times
a day, the Junior offense
was restrained by the Senior
"doomsday" defense.
At game's end, the Senior girls
found another victory
under their belts
while the Juniors
went off the field
bruised as well as experienced.

Senior coaches Ricky Burton, Mark Wilson and Stan Siebenthal gathered around Football Sweetheart David Roeder during the pre-game dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Strenuous calisthenics gave the Senior players a competitive spirit before the first half of the game.

"Football is like nuclear warfare; there are no winners, only survivors."

— Frank Gifford

Senior player Pam Prothro felt the enthusiasm of the on-coming game.

Evading opposing Junior defenders, a Senior looked for an opening in a tough defensive line to gain extra yardage and possibly obtain an extra first down.

Senior cheerleader Dennis Barientos discovered the hazards of drooping balloons.

Senior girls of the "doomsday" defense gathered together to listen to last minute details from their coaches as they prepared to stomp the Juniors.

Prom

Centered around the theme,
"Color My World,"
the Junior-Senior Prom was
traditionally the largest
and most elegant dance of the year.
After several months of
extensive planning and
preparing, members of the
Junior Executive Committee
saw their efforts rewarded when
they succeeded in reserving the
luxurious Texas Stadium Ballroom
as the location for the Prom.
Climaxing the night's festivities,
the stadium's million-dollar
scoreboard announced that
from the six nominees,
the student body had elected
Rosie Salas to reign
as 1973 Prom Queen.

Rosie Salas

Janet Ragsdale

Tara Moulin

1973 Prom Court

Debbie Forsee

Mary McGowan

Vicki Reed

Organizations

Providing a break from dull school days, tiring part-time jobs, and never-ending homework, organizations proved to bring the student body closer together. Whether publishing a newspaper, raising livestock, or competing in a debate, students found new friends and unusual experiences awaited them after a much dreaded initiation. Teachers entered into functions with inspirational advice for students and a perpetual enthusiasm for all activities. Concerned members knew a successful organization depended on its treasury of funds and proceded to peddle everything from citrus fruit to Halloween insurance.
Officers were easily recognized by the hurried expression on their faces as they rushed to early morning meetings. Some clubs were merely a name for a group of people who liked to get together and talk. Others met so infrequently that it became hard to carry out projects. Even though the majority of a student's day was taken up in classes where he concentrated on the lessons needed for his future, it was the extra-curricular experiences he would remember. Being considered too exclusive and irrelevant by some, reflections of talent and untold opportunities were revealed through organizations.

With her attention elsewhere, second year Latin Club member Diane McKimball amused herself with her white elephant gift, a pair of children's plastic roller skates.

Latin Club

Participating in the annual Foreign Language Picnic, the Latin Club began an eventful year with activities associated with delectable goodies and co-ed football games. As the year progressed, monthly meetings were held and plans for various projects and parties were devised. Saturnalia, the Christmas Banquet, proved to be a unique experience as members hesitantly robed themselves in togas and took the opportunity to indulge in "spiked" punch. With the arrival of spring, members defied tradition and held their annual Spring Banquet at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour. Also, during the spring, the new plebians were initiated by the second year members as these unsuspecting students had to comply with all the particians' wishes.

"Quorum pars magna fui."
Of which things,
I was an important part.
— Anonymous

Latin Club sponsor Miss Harbin contemplated the evening's program and dinner.

Hans Kinner deliberated on whether to join in a game of pool or to be a spectator.

Serving as the Latin Club officers were president Randy Richardson, secretary Susan Zeigler, vice-president Ricky Sorrells and treasurer Lynn Church.

Junior Susan Greilich served proudly as the French Club president.

Incorporating Women's Lib, the French Club elected three female officers; Gina Nelson, Susan Greilich and Vicki Stephens, who tackled their positions with enthusiasm.

Sponsor Mrs. Emma Warren kept a watchful eye on her French Club students.

French posters enthralled Gail Stanberry as she attempted to tack them on a board.

French Club

Members of the French Club
kept themselves occupied
with seasonal banquets
and educational meetings.
Any student having taken a year
of French was eligible to join.
Playing football and eating
hot dogs were characteristic
of the Foreign Language Picnic
in which the French, Latin
and Spanish Clubs participated.
At the Christmas Banquet,
students exchanged gifts and sang
Christmas carols in French.
Atmosphere for the
Spring Banquet included
a sidewalk cafe
around a swimming pool.
Each individual brought
a different French dish adding
to the authenticity of the affair.
At year's end, each member
discovered new friendships
and gained rewarding experiences.

Spanish

Summoned to meetings by strange sounding announcements in a foreign tongue, Spanish Club members discovered a unique culture through the study of this language. Monthly gatherings were held which enabled the members to listen to guest speakers and learn the customs that were unfamiliar to them. Activities included an opportunity to work with children at Baton Center and to participate in the PASF. One of the highlights of the year was the annual Christmas party which gave members the golden opportunity of acting out their childhood fantasies as they scrambled for the treats hidden in a piñata.

Student antics held the attention of sponsor Mrs. Nancy Stickland and others around her while monthly business of the Spanish Club went on without them.

Donning a beard of mimeograph paper Mrs. Martha Charlebois got into the Christmas spirit.

Spanish Club members relaxed at a meeting as they listened to their guest speaker from Argentina explain Spanish customs and the foreign culture.

Presenting poetry interpretations, Mindy Arnold illustrated her talent through emotional impact.

Sponsor Mrs. Karen Griffin listened discriminatingly to poetry for the sketch book.

Attempting to charm the hearts of girls, Senior Delbert Pullen sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Secretary-treasurer Debbie Ford kept account of the club's books for the year.

Ideas

Armed with good intentions and unique ideas, the Creative Writing Club attempted once again to publish a sketch book. Lack of a meeting place proposed an unfortunate problem and the club got off to a rather sluggish start, as membership seldom peaked over twelve students. Eventually, the few who were dedicated to expressing their ideas began to initiate plans for the publication, "Missing Pieces." Time was occupied by the task of writing and selecting poems and short stories which constituted suitable entries for the book. Members also participated in rap sessions and poetry readings and often sang original tunes accompanied by a guitar.

Glen Bailey, Billy Morgan, David Frizzell, and Laura Bingham, officers for the JETS Club, instructed Wanda Vance about rockets.

JETS

Trying to stay abreast of new advancements and careers in the field of engineering, the Junior Engineering Technological Society enabled its members to share their common interests. Channeling these interests into training, the organization took every opportunity to observe and speak to professional engineers about what their jobs involved. Plans were made to attend the JETS State Conference in March, and the club made several field trips to local industries for a close-hand look at applied technology. In an attempt to locate and encourage other interested students, the JETS Club served the school by sponsoring the National Engineering Aptitude Search in January.

JETS Club members were very proficient in math and science — the fundamentals of engineering.

During a field trip to Otis Engineering, the JETS Club and sponsor, Mrs. Ann Casey, were shown several production parts used in off-shore drilling rigs, and the process required to make them.

Examining the automated controls of a modern milling machine, Terry Simmons was fascinated by its sophisticated punch tape system, which greatly reduced the chance of error or inaccuracy.

MATMC

At 7:45 in the morning,
it seemed impossible that
anyone could think
mathematical thoughts; however,
there were a few gifted
students who shared a
knack for numbers.
In the confines of C-104
Mu Alpha Theta members met
frequently to discuss and to uncover
some of the oddities of numbers.
Utilizing the immortal overhead
projector, each member shared
their enlightening
discoveries with others.
Factoring quadratic equations,
solving intricate puzzles and finding
shortcuts to algebraic problems
symbolized fun to
Math Club members.

Enthused by a conversation on geometrics, Glen Bailey demonstrated, with the aid of a sectional model, some basic theorems to the other Math Club officers, George Patterson and Teresa Grafton.

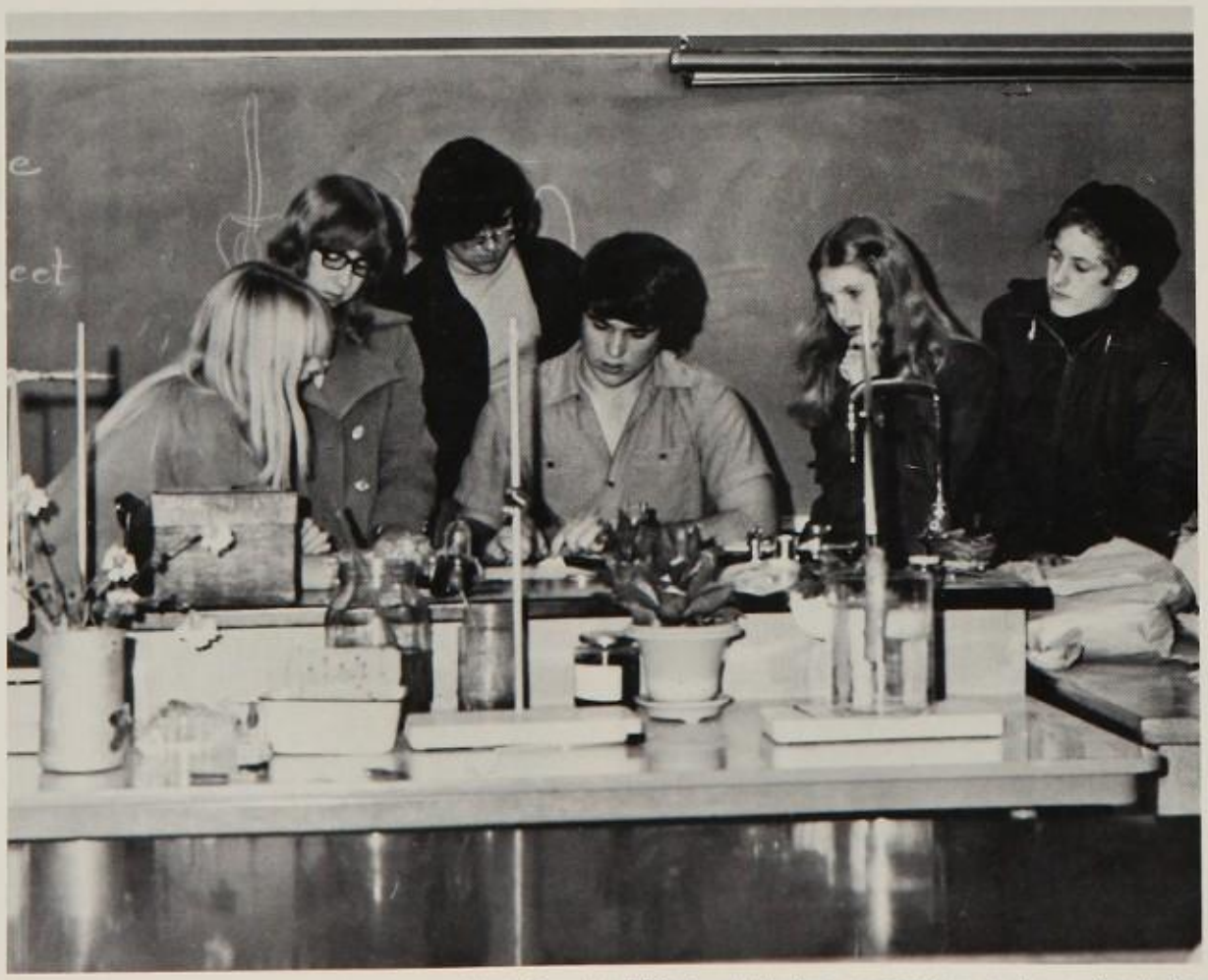
Often playing a number of enjoyable, mathematical games such as "Tuf," the Math Club usually used its meetings as stimulating outlets for the analytical passions of its members.

Mrs. Johnson served her seventeenth year as Mu Alpha Theta Math Club sponsor.

Ecology

In a sometimes fruitless attempt to clean up our community, the Ecology Club began its second year with good intentions and zealous dedication. Members were occasionally seen scurrying around the school on Saturday mornings organizing campus clean-up campaigns which were well planned but evoked little response. Other worthwhile projects meeting with success were frequent paper drives, devised to recycle old newspapers. One of the more unusual endeavors was the "Dirty Picture Contest" which, contrary to popular belief, did not concern pornography but was a unique type of photography contest with an emphasis on ecology. Boasting one of the larger memberships of any organization, The Ecology Club illustrated the extent of student concern as its members took an enthusiastic interest in the welfare of the environment.

Ecology club officers Sue Dandois, Carla Stewart, Debbie Borens, and Reggie Whitehead were students who attempted to do more than just be concerned about the problems of littering.



Club members gathered around president Reggie Whitehead during a meeting as he outlined the plans and projects aimed at evoking productive concern for the ecology.

Serving her second year as Ecology sponsor, Mrs. Hennessy shared the enthusiasm.

Micah Fletcher and Debbie Teguns studied the various HECE programs to obtain a well rounded background in domestic skills and to learn the points of good housekeeping.

Since banking was an essential part of study for HECE classes, a field trip to Central Bank helped the students to better understand the facets of savings, deposits, and checking accounts.

Often working with students on a one-to-one basis, Mrs. Hillman had to possess a familiarity with many diverse subjects in order to provide useful assistance to the class.

Students were instructed on filling out various checks and forms they might encounter.

HECE

Concentrating on job attitude and civic responsibilities, Home Economics Cooperative Education classes prepared girls for roles in society. Each one worked mainly on her specific job interests which were recorded on applications filed at the beginning of the year. HECE differed from regular home economics in its wide coverage of numerous vocations. These had to be studied in theory rather than application because of their number. Each week was divided into two days devoted to general knowledge and three days to individual study in work books. HECE programs offered jobs as dietitians, interior design aides, quality food testers, housekeeping assistants, or jobs in fields of child care and food service.

FHA

Childhood dreams of "Prince Charming" and "living happily ever after" never vanished for some future homemakers. However, insight in class showed others that even if they managed to catch their own special sweetie, the hectic routine of housekeeping still remained. As a club, Future Homemakers participated in monthly meetings which ranged from fashion shows to five department demonstrations. Different chapters of the club, Blanton, Oneita and Juniors, enabled the various classes and ages to participate in the Homemakers organization.

Participating in a cookie lab, Freshmen Home Economics students Elisa Strobel and Daphne Long watched as Sherry Beavers put a batch of "snickerdoodles" into the oven.

Junior chapter officers of the FHA (from left to right), included Jamie May, Teresa Hayes, Lynette Schroeder, Sue Moore and Glenda English.

Before baking cookies, Freshman Glenda English sampled the batter.

Home-Ec teachers Mrs. Ann Smith and Mrs. Jennifer Prejean discussed cooking classes.

Oneita Chapter officers (left to right): Kay Young, Vicki Reed, Tina Vineyard, Vicki Stephens, Vicki Bray, Kathy Laird and Brenda Blair enjoyed their seniority.

Checking to see if her new recipe was working, Cathy Bishop peeked in the oven.

Cooking instructor Ann Cook discussed FHA with department head Ollie Williams.

Officers of the Blanton chapter, Debbie Vacek, Beverly Radcliff, Patty Hodges, Teala Thompson, Vicki Bell, Celia Fernandez, Beverly Phelps and Pam Wylie served their first year in FHA.

Listening attentively to guest speakers and taking notes was one of the learning processes in Home Economics classes as students had occasional breaks from cooking and sewing.

Home Economics students soon learned that sewing in a zipper was not easy.

Science Club

Students with exceptional interests in the fields of physics, biology and chemistry, found the science club to be not only fun, but also educational. Because the organization was small, members had the advantage of going on special field trips during school. Visiting laboratories, viewing different experiments and receiving a first-hand look at many science-oriented professions, helped some students determine whether or not they wanted a career in that area. Along with the scientific aspect of the club, holding fund raising projects, initiating new members and just having a good time kept everyone interested and also busy.

Secretary Laura Bingham, treasurer Ricky Sorrells, president Keith Moore and v. president John Hoffmann conducted an important meeting of the club.

For her initiation, Donna Houser was required to retrieve the lifesaver.

Sponsor of the science club, Mrs. Peggy Gough, checked her mail box for the science newsletter and information concerning upcoming lectures and seminars.

Sponsor Ms. Diane Gulden explained the right techniques of good debating.

Reviewing last minute notes, Brian Spitzberg prepared to leave for a tournament.

Debate

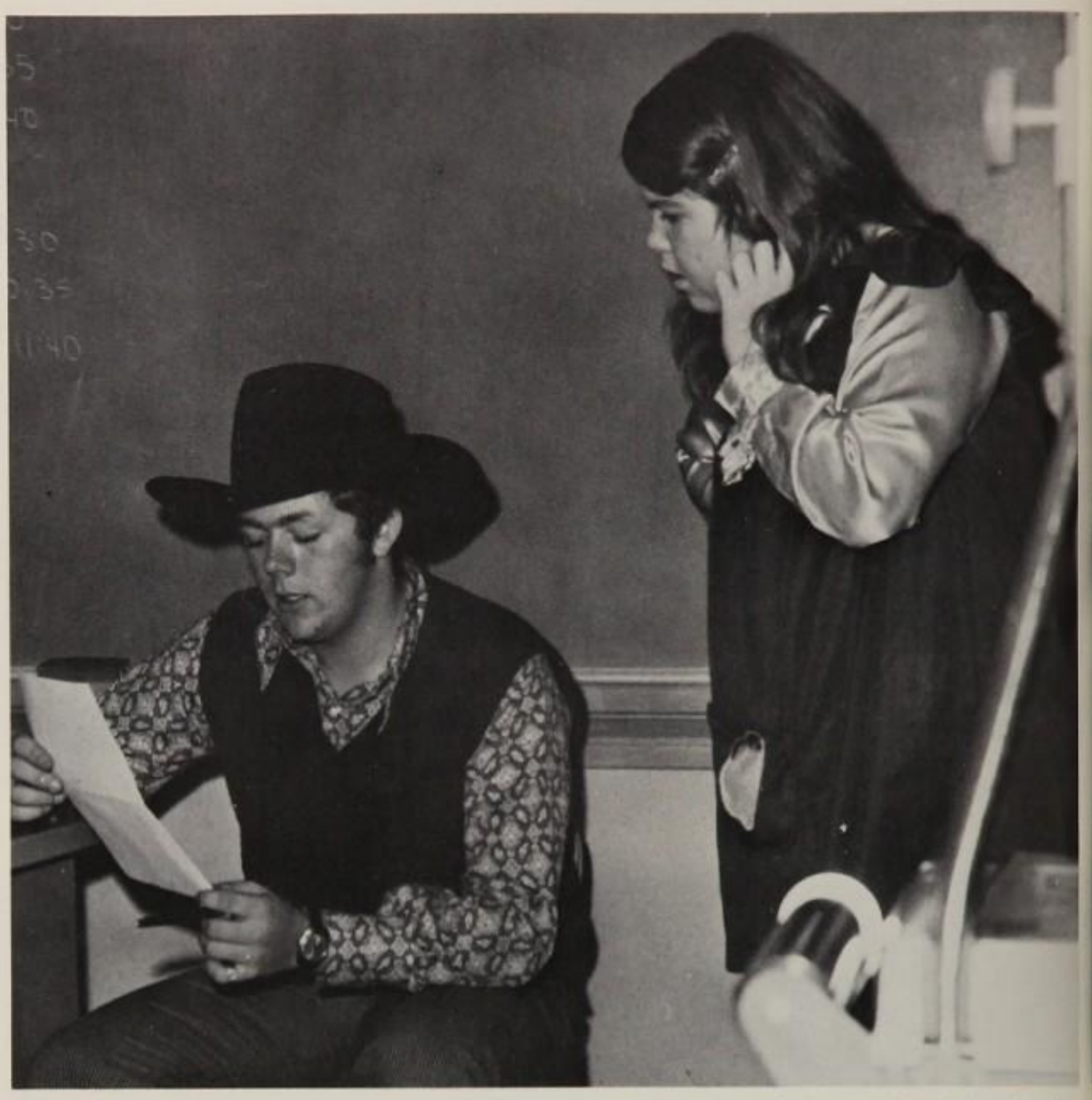
Eliminating a strict schedule for meetings, the Debate Club became more socially oriented. Using this time for relaxation and an escape from the hassles of speech tournaments, members decided to take fun field trips, including an adventure to the zoo. Although work was avoided whenever possible, after school hours were spent at libraries and other work areas, because boxes had to be filed, speeches had to be memorized and evidence had to be researched. Like everyone else, debaters needed money, so greeting cards, calendars and other novelty items were sold to pay for a banquet which ended a successful year.

Debate Club Officers Betsy Blair, Brenda Myers and Cindy Nichols continually devised activities and projects to interest, occupy and amuse members.

Cross-x debater, Cindy Parsons delivered her affirmative speech to the wall.

Rodeo Club

Bumper stickers proclaiming "Goat Ropers Need Love too," were often seen on trucks belonging to Rodeo Club members. New blue and white letter jackets with merit badges for hog-tying, bronco-busting and calf-roping, brought well deserved recognition from the less courageous. Weekend rodeos in Fort Worth provided fierce competition with other schools, as both males and females showed off their riding skills and personalized western wear. In hopes of having a banquet in the spring, the club held their own rodeo in February.



Trying to straighten out all of the problems, Billy Anderson and Nancy Payne explained the detailed schedule for an upcoming rodeo to the rest of the club members.

Sampling one of the finer delicacies, Johnny Speights offered friends something different.

Serving in her first year as club sponsor, Miss Janie Brown helped to sign up students who hoped to attend the next weekend competition in Fort Worth.

FFA

Preparing students for careers in the agriculture fields was the main purpose of Future Farmers of America. First hand experience was gained and skills were learned through on-the-job training, as some members took daily journeys to the Ag-barn where supervised farms were kept. Anyone enrolled in vocational agriculture was eligible to join the organization and enjoy its many opportunities. Chances to participate in livestock shows and in the state fair were only a few of its advantages. Competition was offered in events such as dairy, poultry and livestock. Grapefruits and oranges were sold to raise money for general expenses and to pay for their father-son or father-daughter banquet in the spring.

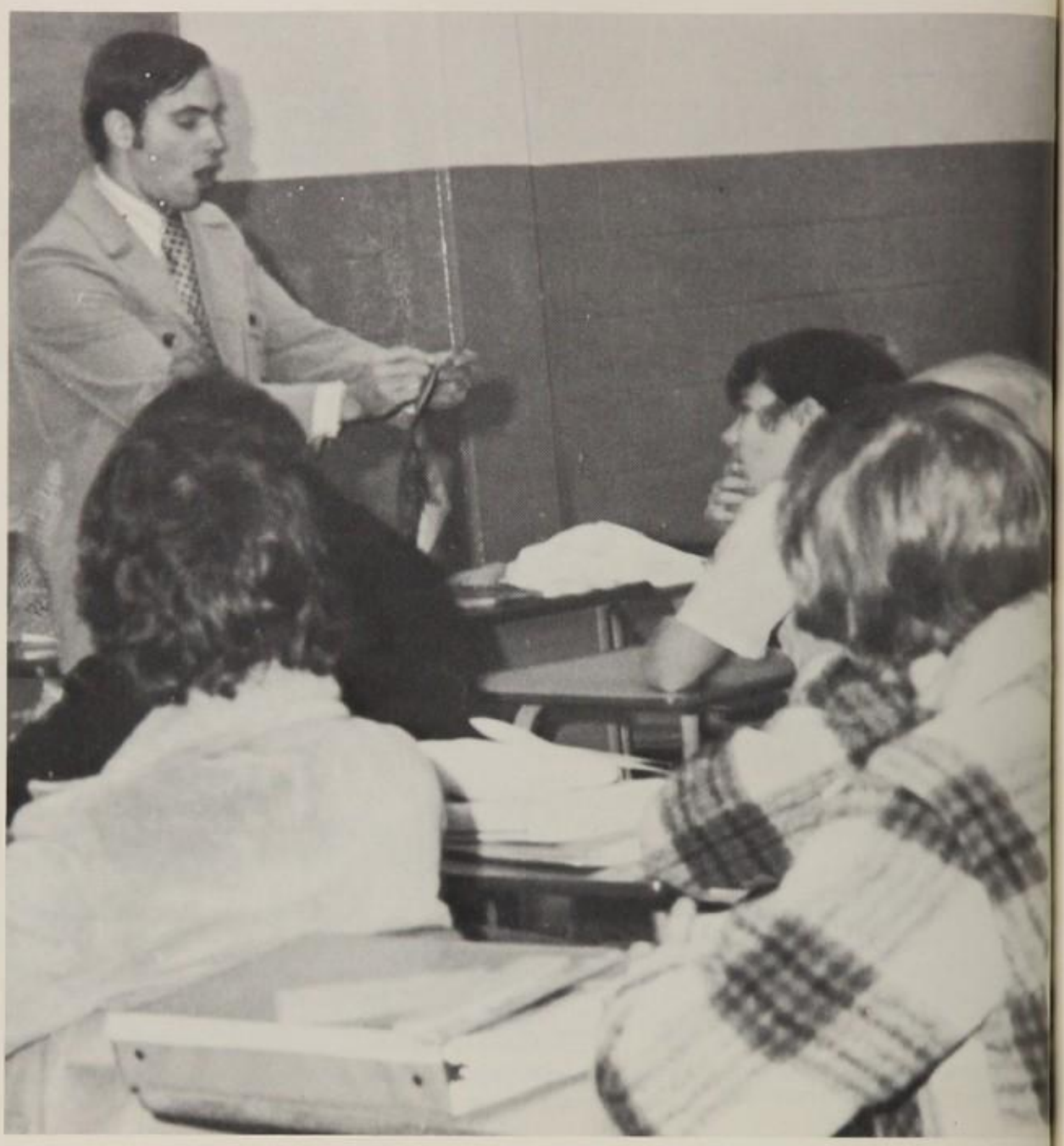
Prospective members of Future Farmers of America were usually regular classmates from the Vocational Agriculture Department.

FFA Sweetheart Patty Boyd spent some of her spare time reading agricultural magazines.

Officers of Future Farmers of America were Bryan Stuart, Skipper McCallum, Jack Hensley, Rickey Leonard, Odie Harrelson, President Jay Van Zandt and sponsor Ronnie Stegall.

F.C.A.

Students involved in any type of athletics were eligible to belong to Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Opportunities open to the organization were many. Members were able to hear lectures by professional and collegiate athletes, have breakfast with the pro-bowl football players and even attend their game. In order to raise money to send several athletes to FCA camp in the summer, members sold official stationery and seat cushions. Providing a rewarding experience for everyone, the club brought a sense of unity and friendship to every sports oriented mind.



Learning about a prospective money making project, members listened as the speaker explained all of the details to be considered before the task was undertaken.

Serving as sponsor, Coach John Mathews supervised the meetings.

Officers for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were Philip Knight, Ronnie Inman, Ricky Menasco, Chris Campbell and Mark Schroeder.

President Judy Cordell made sure all of the flowers were in order.

F.T.A. sponsor, Mrs. Pat Cochran, explained the details of the Christmas presentation and the decorations for the dance, to Sophomore Kathy Ward.

Before the meeting began, sponsor Mrs. Ann Evans examined the financial situation of the club and helped to prepare the budget for the coming year.

Officers for the club, Yvonne Chelette, Susan MacDonald, Becky Thompson, Linda Jones and Becky Fife, collected all the points for the state convention.

F.T.A.

Preparing students for careers in educational fields was the main purpose of Future Teachers of America. Serving as aids at elementary schools, they got first-hand experience in teaching, which caused many to reconsider their choice of occupations. Finding time in their busy schedules, the members were also responsible for the Christmas Dance. Finally, the headaches and hard work were rewarded with a successful "Winter Wonderland." With their major task completed, all ideas turned toward money-making projects and the upcoming state convention. Pennants were sold at basketball games to help increase the treasury and give participants a chance to gain enough points to attend the convention in the spring.

Terry Simmons became a "victim" at initiation as he experienced the "gourmet's delight."

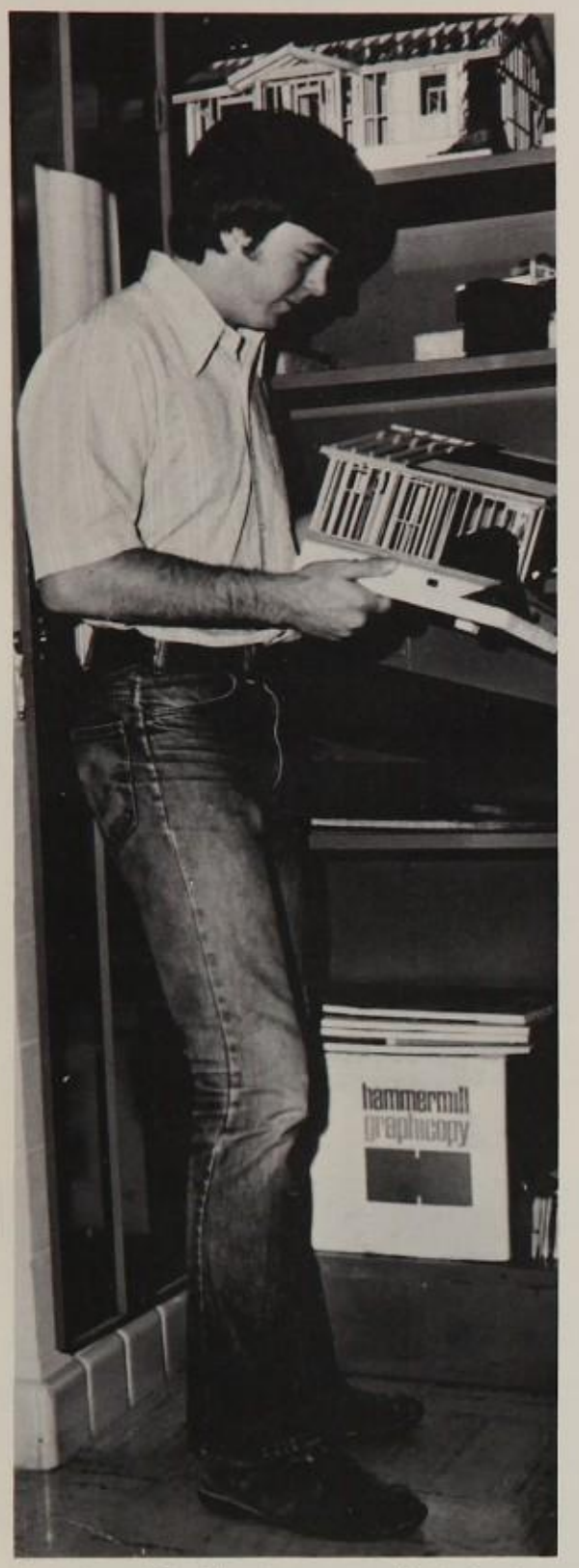
Drafting

Vocational Drafting,
commonly termed
"the language of industry,"
offered students a chance
to develop an awareness
of industrial processes,
design through application
and experience through drawing.
Films, field trips to building
and industrial sites
and VICA drawing competitions
were some of the many activities
these students encountered.
Initiation was the highlight
of the year as twenty-two
new members were subject
to a menu of grub worms and snails.
Old members entitled this
concoction a "gourmet's delight."
By the end of the year,
students had been
prepared for a reliable position
in modern technology.

Vocational Drafting provided the comforts of home for David Moore, Chad Savage and Ronnie Parsley as they were provided with high chairs and movable drawing boards.

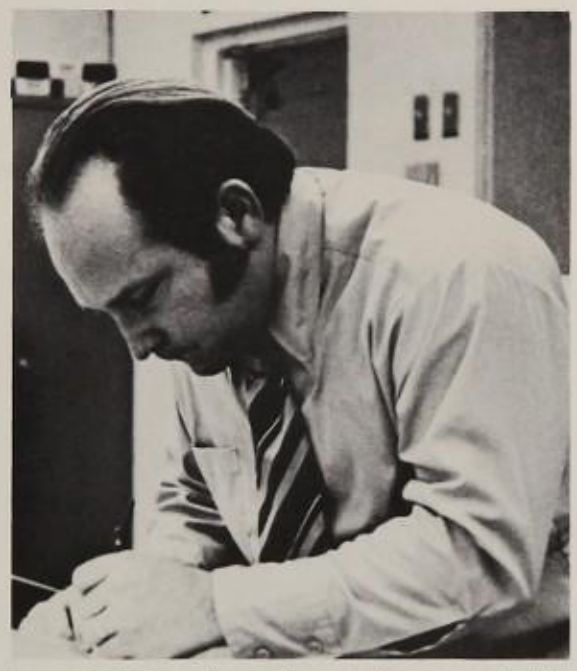
Vocational Drafting officers were Dave "the dude" Fowler, Dave "redneck" Roeder, Ernie "dirty" Felts, John "swufty" Galli and Dennis "long hair" Ellis.

Senior Dennis Ellis enjoyed the relaxed hair code and tried to prove that the length of a student's hair was not a determining factor when it came to work output.



Vocational Drafting treasurer, Kent Peyton, paused to ponder over a house structure.

Junior Glen Bianchi soon discovered the difficulty of reproducing the electrical wiring of a transistor radio onto his drawing and soon learned it took more than one drawing to perfect it.



In one of his not-so-often serious moods, Mr. Pat Spicer concentrated on his drawing.

Senior Vocational Drafting student, Keith Wells, found that drawing straight lines was not as easy as he thought and enlisted the aid of one of the many complex instruments.

Joe Byrd, secretary of Vocational Drafting, discovered he could not always sit down.

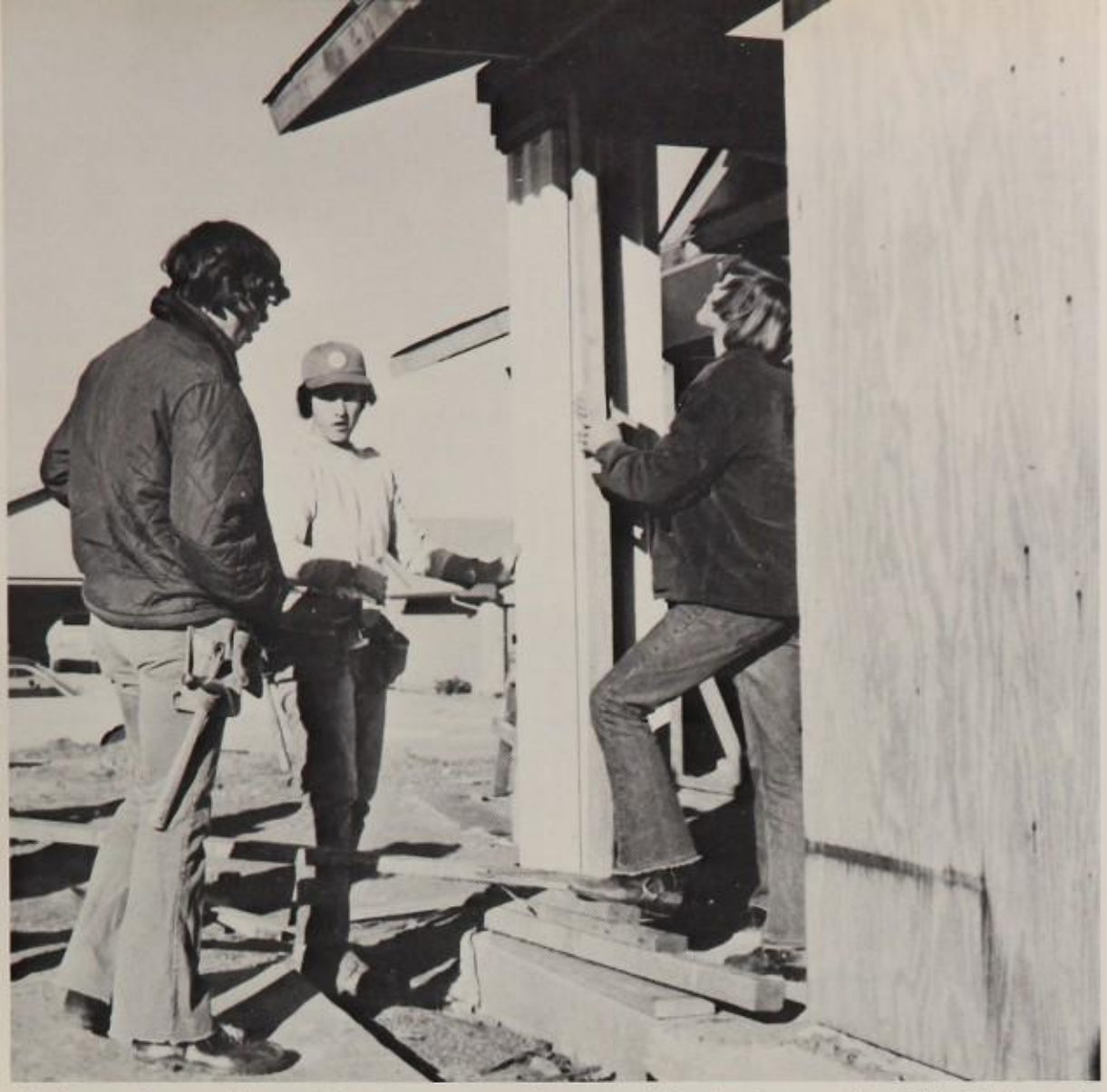
Industrial Co-op Training sponsor, Mr. R. L. Simpson lectured during class.

ICT students John Kelly, Billy Chumbley, Dan Douglas and Jon Edblom finished one of their many daily assignments which kept them up-to-date with the business world.

Training

Industrial Co-op Training, commonly termed ICT, provided classroom preparation as well as training for on-the-job industrial skills and trades.
Among the many jobs offered to students were welding, carpentry and radio broadcasting.
Films, lectures and general discussions were characteristic of the classroom part.
During the Thanksgiving holidays, the club gave a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family.
Another VICA organization providing on-the-job training was Building Trades.
Braving the somewhat stubborn weather, these boys were subject to icy roofs, frozen fingers and rosy cheeks.
It was not an uncommon occurance when someone missed a nail and found a thumb instead.
Rollingwoods Estates became the sight of the finished house, a constant reminder of a dream their work turned into reality.

ICT officers were vice-president Kipp Jones, president Melvin Moore, reporter Joe Fletcher, treasurer Eddy Kelly, parliamentarian Jerry Holter and secretary Dennis Slayton.



Challenge changed into satisfaction as James Treese and Stanley Ross assisted Billy Carifee set a pillar onto the porch of the project house.

Building Trades supervisor, Mr. Ray Ratzlaff, found that the morning air was often chilly.

Members of Building Trades were (sitting) L. Dickerson, D. Atwood, K. Rasor, M. Crocker, D. Blake, (standing) M. Ripoll, J. Treese, M. Walker, B. Barganier, B. Carifee, R. Burton, B. Boyd, W. Gamble, S. Ross and G. Scott.

Peering underneath a hood, Tommy Phillips inspected the battery and water hose.

Cars

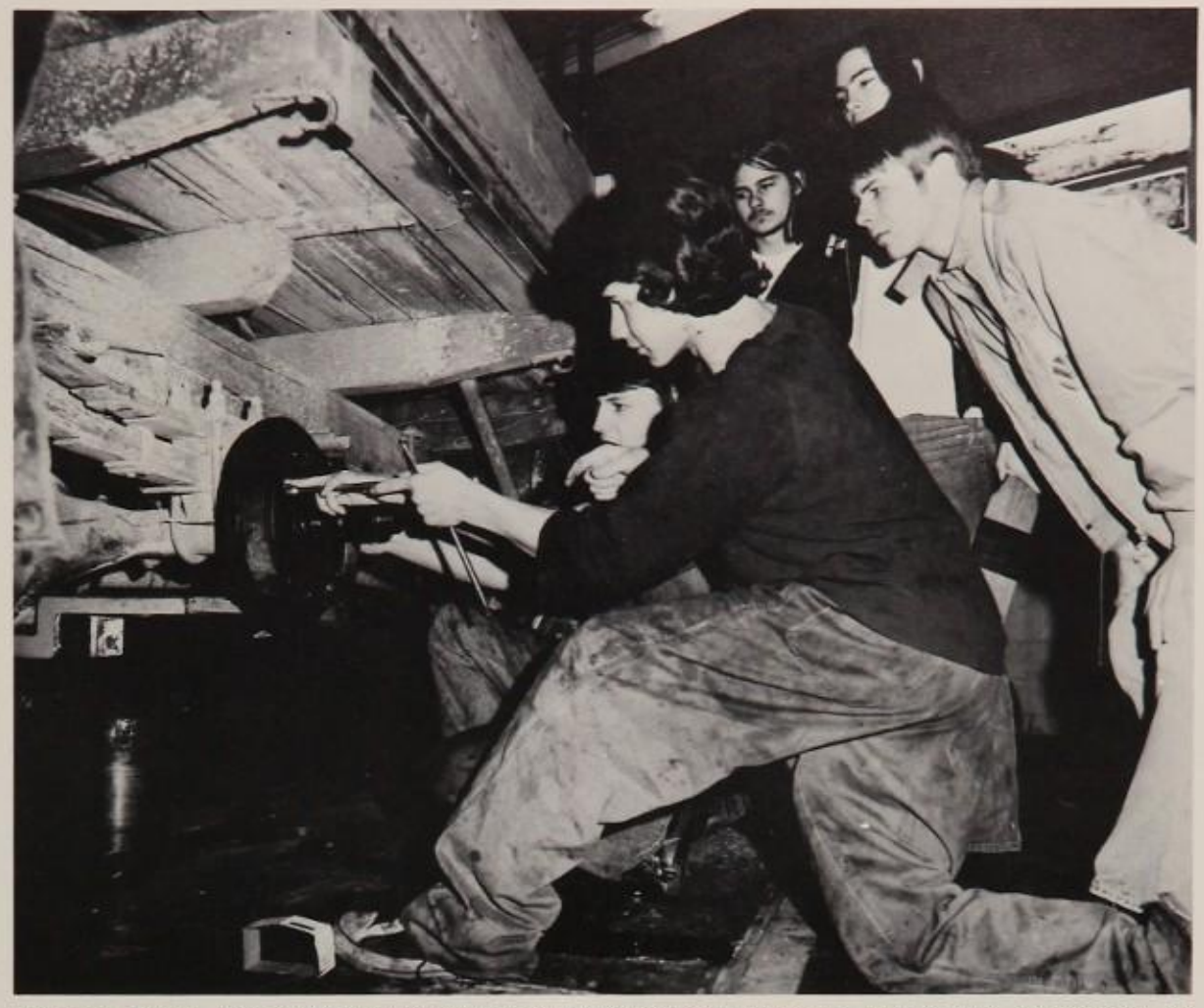
Those who dared
to enter Auto Body
were greeted with shouts, whistles
and Mr. Rutherford, a pleasant man
who was always dressed in white.
Lungs of these young painters
became immune to
the daily odors of paint,
turpentine and auto exhaust.
Many students and members of the
faculty trusted these young men
enough to let them do "touch up"
paint jobs on their cars or trucks.
Next door, the members
of Auto Mechanics were found
working diligently
on engines of many students' cars.
They had to learn how to
take engines apart and diagnose
any trouble found within them. These
mechanics became accustomed
to greasy hands and clothes which
were characteristic of the course.

Both Richard Middleton and Larry Tillery discovered that the equipment in Auto Body sometimes was faulty and needed periodic checking from time to time.

Mr. Homer Petross explained to Ellis Kirby the difficulties of repairing small engine parts.

Auto Body sponsor, Mr. "Pappy" Rutherford completed the boring task of checking role.

Sanding and resanding were required of Mike Douglas in order to finish a paint job.



Bill Hale, Phillip Grant, Wyndell Godwin and David Gordon gathered around Leo Mavridis as he explained how to unscrew and disassemble a brake drum.

Auto Mechanic students Al Davis, Davey Anderson and Larry Galban found that greasy hands were a result of working with stubborn auto engines.

Steve Douglas discovered that arm muscles were a result of thinning and stirring paint.

Pat Martin and Debbie Lynn found that mixing hair coloring solutions took skill.

Cosmetology

Students heard giggles
and sometimes shouts of frustration
as they walked by E-106,
home of the Cosmetology girls.
Contrary to many students' beliefs,
Cosmetology was a time
of learning and hard work
intermingled with enjoyment
and a sense of accomplishment.
Among the many things learned
were the art of washing
and setting hair and the difficult
task of coloring it.
Another art requiring skill
and patience was massage.
Perhaps the most frustrating
of them all was the constant need
to come up with different
hair style ideas each day.
This class provided girls
with an opportunity
of bettering themselves
through hard work
while acquiring a skill
which they could use in the future.

Cosmetology sponsor Mrs. Gladys Mahan took appointments for hair sets and washes.

Pat Martin practiced her hair styling skills on volunteer Mrs. Rainwater.

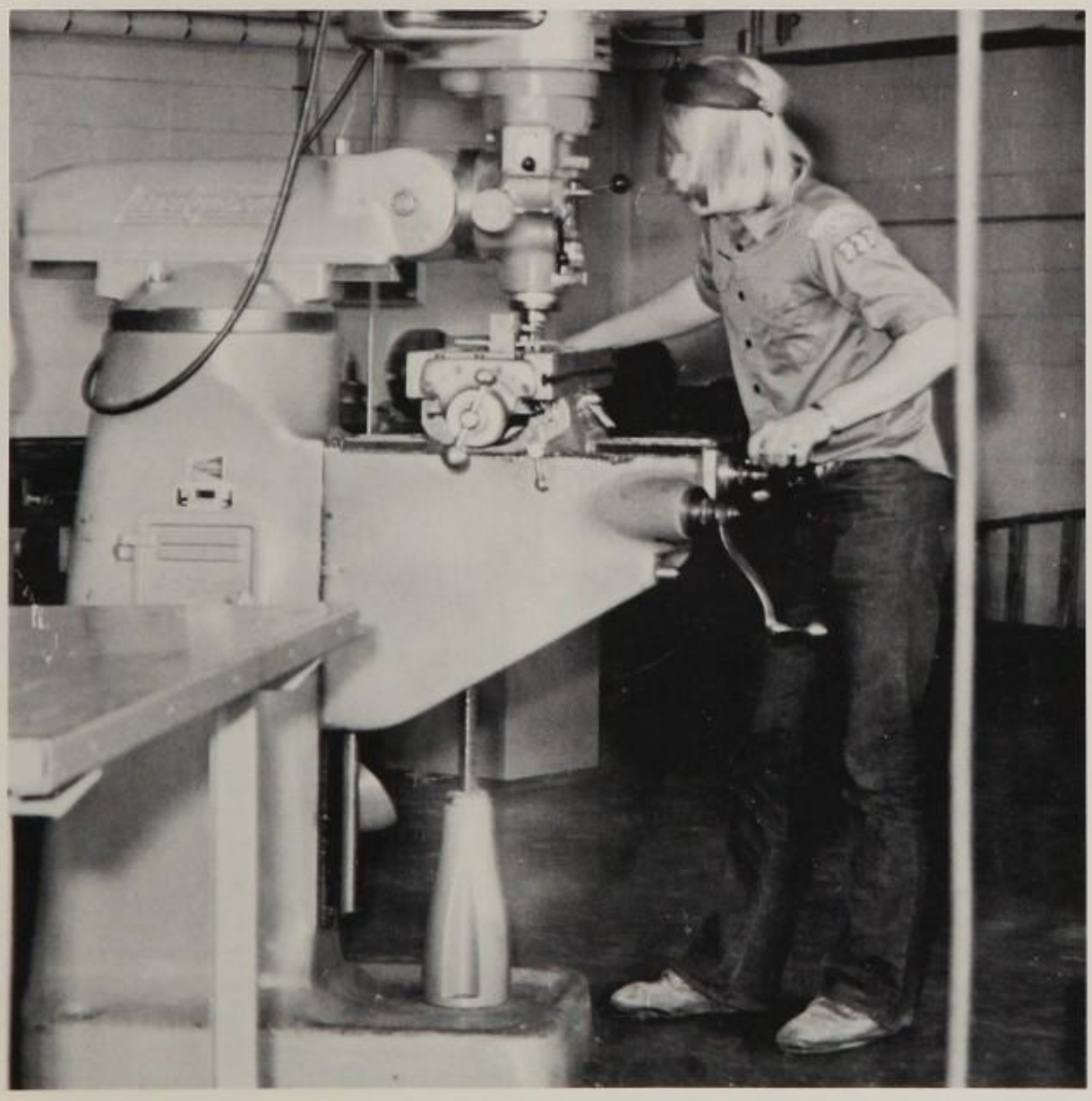
Frances Collingsworth took advantage of the blow drying method, making it easier for her to dry and curl hair while saving time for her customer as well as herself.

Machines

Many students thought
Machine Shop was a place where
all school machines were kept.
To those involved,
it was a class where
they could actually see
the "fruits of their labor."
Greasy hands and clothes,
thick, black-rimmed glasses
and strange, protective masks
were characteristic
of these hard working machinists.
At the end of the year,
each individual had acquired
the "know how" of operating
many complex machines.

Foreman Vince Dumas gave instructions to first year Machine Shop student Todd Hicks.

Kurt Faugh learned that his thick, black-rimmed glasses were a necessity in Machine Shop as he watched Mike Crocker insert one of the steel tools into the machine for repair.



Machine Shop student Larry Jensen took a break from the ever boring task of measuring and grinding, which was required in order to operate a complicated milling machine.

Mr. Carl Hutchison explained the use of the surface grinder to Scott Gilbreath.

VOCT and CVAE sponsor, Mrs. Lorene McCallum searched for a suitable film.

Officers of Mrs. McCallum's second period VOCT class were (front row) Robin Felch, Elijio Adams, Janie Hefley, Melissa Stamper, (back row) Danny Rendon, Richard Greene and Allen Williams.

Mrs. Tipp's second period VOCT officers were (front row) Barbara Fritcher, Melany Vanderburg, (back row) Mark Dowlen, Johnny Perez and Wathan Barganier.

Senior Larry Bassinger, a CVAE student, was able to leave school and go to his job.

After being absent, CVAE student Robin Felch took a difficult make-up test.

Mrs. McCallum's first period VOCT officers were (front row) Mary O'Neil, Pam Sumners, Renee Brannon, Joyce Jackson, (back row) Ronnie Yaw and Joe Moffitt.

Officers of Mrs. Tipps' fourth period class were (front row) Gary Green, Daryl Giles, Bobby Hale, Rae Hubbard, (back row) Peyton Treadwell, Rocky Pietila and Jana Morris.

VOCT and CVAE sponsor, Mrs. Doris Tipps, spent many hours preparing her lesson plans.

Vocations

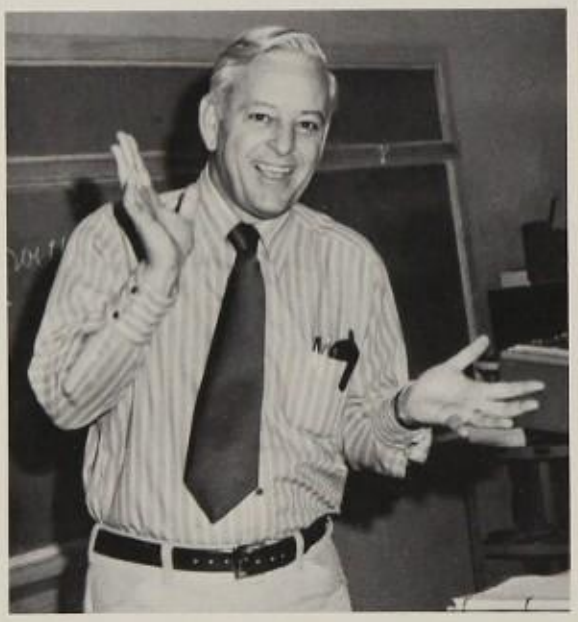
VOCT members came to know E-115 as home. Here, they learned about vocational activities as well as prepared themselves for the future and forthcoming "world of work." Watching films and selling candy were some of the ways these students utilized their time. On the other hand, members of CVAE put this practice into use through on-the-job training. These workers waited in anticipation for the time when they could leave school and once again join the business scene.

Checking on last month's working hours, Paul Dahlin and David Mitchell figured their salaries.

DECA

Financing "thank-you" banquets
to honor area employers,
students in the Distributive
Education Clubs of America
were followed by brigades
of hunger crazed classmates.
Besides being candy salesmen
for each homeroom
they engaged in area
and state competitive contests
conducted by successful
businessmen. Display windows,
newspaper articles,
sales speeches and other types of
advertising provided a basis
for a professional knowledge
of the business world.
With the added benefit
of a salary, working students
only had a few classes.
Escaping at 11:30
to begin their day
of responsibility, these people
had valuable experience
that other students lacked.

DECA Students Claudia Spessard and Donella Lyles compiled several class notebooks illustrating different aspects of the work program to which they belonged.



Joking with the class, Mr. Hulsey humored his students with his jovial laugh.

During a lecture, Mr. Jacobs was interrupted by a ridiculous remark from a morning class.

Packing groceries kept Donna Smith occupied every afternoon at the Kroger store.

Dreaming of other activities, Pat Hughes listened to Mr. Hulsey's lecture.

VOE

Learning the aspects of business practices and professional etiquette Vocational Office Education students were given invaluable office experience. During the monthly meetings, qualified guests spoke on secretarial office techniques. Temperamental copying machines and broken typewriters hampered progress on assignments, causing additional problems for those who were ignorant of machine mechanisms. Endless money earning projects financed the annual employer banquet, thanking local businessmen for hiring Turner students. Following the regular academic morning schedule, the afternoon job was a welcome relief.

VOE officers Carolyn Reagan, Debbie Stockman, Terry Ledbetter and Glenda Strickland conversed with their sponsor, Mrs. LaDean Black.

Secretary of VOE, Pam Weems, looked diligently for her typed transcript in the back of the metal file cabinet where the class assignments were kept.

Checking three returned science films, Paula Dunham worked at Vivian Field.

Sitting atop a speaker to the choir department's new sound system, the A Cappella Choir's mascot, Hugo I, was an item of interest to people entering the room.

Concentrating on notes and key signatures, Annetta Ramsey sang a song.

A Cappella

Complicated key signatures,
confusing rhythms, cluttered
folders and wobbling intonation
added to the challenge
of A Cappella Choir.
Growing from a crescendo
to a sforzando, the year's schedule
was filled with concerts, U.I.L.
competition, tours,
and a television film.
On special occasions,
the northeast corner of the building
would hear a melodious alma mater
before the end of third period.
Intermittent corny cracks
during rehearsals required
a good natured sense of humor
from director Polk.
Determination was required for
individual improvement
in tone quality and breath control.
Those who practiced and
excelled were selected to form
the entertaining Madrigals.
Several choir members
competed at state level
with perfect intonation, enunciation
and expression.
During the month
of February, A Cappella
cut the first record that
the choral department
had ever made.
Success of the record
made possible a fun-filled
tour in Amarillo.
Under the leadership of the
director, section leaders,
and private instructors,
this choral group completed
a successful, competitive year.

Before filming the Channel four Christmas program, the A Cappella Choir adjusted their positions and talked nervously in front of cameras and hot lights.

Regional choir members laughingly posed before performing a concert in front of the Rotary Club.

Directing the Acapella Choir, Jimmy Hoar gave the faculty a break from conducting.

Rummaging through the assorted files, Ramon Ford searched for an elusive selection to improve his sight reading ability before U.I.L. spring competition.

Acapella Choir included (bottom row-left to right) K. Coppinger, J. Herweck, N. Galchutt, M. Scott, K. Morrow, L. Kelly, K. Joyner, S. Hallford, J. Hoar, (second row) S. Curtis, K. Allen, K. Davis, L. Wade, P. Weems, D. Hunt, C. Lynch, K. Austin, A. Ramsey, R. Ruiz, (third row) B. Thomas, B. Esquivel, M. Clevenger, T. Tucker, R. S. Walker, D. Thompson, B. Kitts, K. Kelleher, R.A. Walker, (fourth row) A. Davis, S. Kohn, K. Myers, C. Accardi, D. Sheffield, D. Godley, D. Green, L. Duckworth, D. Freeze, A. Polk, (not pictured K. Gerth).

Men's Chorus included (bottom row — left to right) Hunt, Chapman, Watson, Brinson, Scott, Edens, Leard, Shehane, Bruce, Mercer, Kitts, (second row) Green, Nelson, Clark, Austin, Bollier, Juett, Ruiz, Inman, Seay, Kelly, Baugus, (third row) Draper, Parker, Ford, Hoar, Calvert, M. Croisant, R. S. Walker, Austin, Sheffield, Bixler, Martin, Johnston, (fourth row) K. Myers, Freeze, Allen, Christian, Blair, Clevenger, R. A. Walker, Thomas, Wade, Davis, Herwick, Myers, Stephens, (not pictured): Copeland, Potts, McCavley.

Chorus

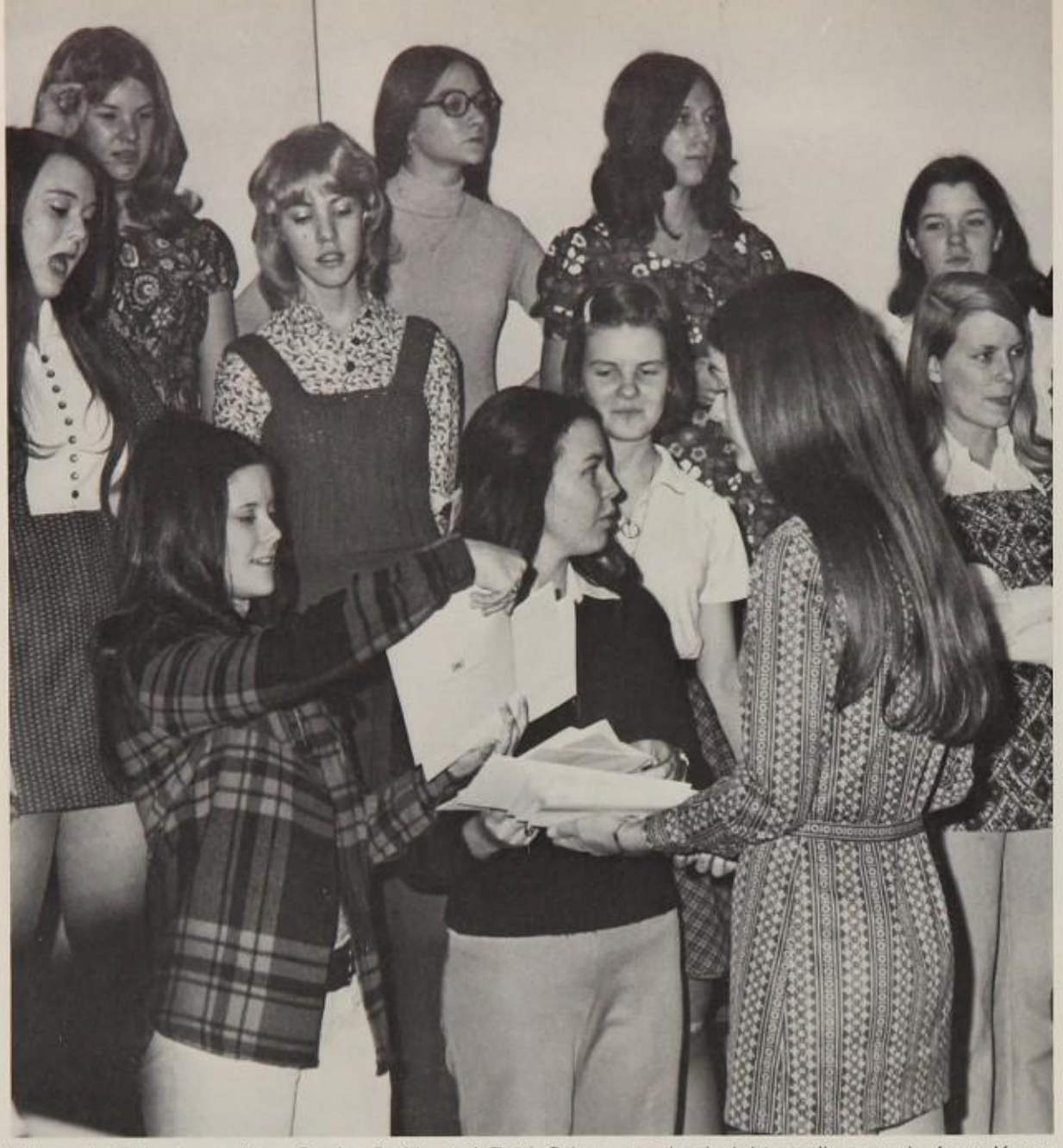
Taking a break from
strenuous rehearsals,
intellectually skilled choir members
set up chess games
and crammed for tests
later in the day.
Jittery nerves and butterflies
were present at the
semester auditions as
individuals were eager
to advance at mid-term.
Private lessons were taken to
develop correct intonation and
experienced sight reading skills.
Wincing at sour notes
and incorrect counting,
choir members practiced
difficult selections until perfection
and precision were reached.
Vocalizing gave way to
curious glances in B-wing
from those who were unfamiliar
with music as odd
consonants and vowel
sounds emerged from the
song-filled choir room.
Performing their last performance
at graduation, the choirs sang for
one final time as a
whole group including
the graduating seniors.

Preparing to have their pictures taken, students watched as Mr. Polk demonstrated the difficult by correct way involved in tying a double Winsor.

Freshman Girl's Choir included (bottom row — left to right) S. Jones, Karen Bain, S. Morago, M. Beene, V. Christopherson, K. Barnes, S. Hubbard, A. Davis, P. Weatherly, (second row) L. Stewart, K. Price, J. Wilkinson, C. Adams, E. Ghitescu, B. Fritts, J. Sheffield, G. Jones, Bobbye Blair, (third row) D. Smith, J. Allison, T. Anderson, L. Runyan, A. Kelly, K. Conner, Lisa Eckhardt, V. Owens, K. Baldwin, Linda Duchworth, (fourth row) P. Hornbeck, M. Weir, P. Campbell, D. Dennis, C. Vest, D. Smith, I. Mullins, S. Blackmon, B. Johnson, M. Sorrell, C. Thompson.

Listening to a solo, Mr. Price heard wavering fluctuations in the tone of the voice.

Freshman Girls' Choir rehearsed long and tedious hours with their director to learn contest music to insure them of a high division rating so that they could participate in state competition.



Women's Select members Becky Smith and Patti Grimm received sight-reading music from Karen Cannon during a sixth period practice session.

Waiting for the choir to begin to sing, Diane Wagner tested the sound system.

Women's Select Choir included (bottom row-left to right) B. Thompson, E. James, M. Mitchell, B. Smith, P. Grimm, M. Cantrell, Shannon Hudgins, K. Cannon, V. Blackburn, (second row) K. Riddle, S. Goss, S. Bardin, Mary James, G. Burnham, D. Burks, Robin Poland, R. Banning, M. Bollier, (third row) L. Meister, H. Zello, K. Taylor, J. Hanning, D. Raley, J. Kelleher, A. Smith, S. Hulick, S. Standifer, (fourth row) L. Sheffield, E. Baker, B. Fuller, K. Laird, D. Brannon, J. Winslow, C. Leakey, J. Pitchford, B. Allen, (not pictured: M. Ahlfinger).

After accompanying the Women's Select Choir in a warm up selection, Susan Hallford reached for another piece, wishing she had someone to turn the pages.

Concerts

Aiding UIL competitive work,
the new stereo taping system
was a valuable asset
to the choral department.
For every conflicting
semester, individual improvement
was essential for enhancing
important auditions to
fill an upper choir.
As the year progressed,
advanced selections and
intricate studies were used to
develop an ability to perceive
audible fluctuations in the voice.
During concerts, people who
were destined to the
back of the risers became paranoid
of slipping and falling.
Selling bulletin boards
and asking for donations
were methods used to finance
out of town tours.
Unexpected puns uttered
by the director often
made it impossible to overcome
convulsive laughter
that accompanied
most practice sessions.

Women's Concert Choir included (bottom row-left to right) S. Morris, R. Armstrong, J. Joseph, D. Joyner, Wendy Paynter, K. Havens, P. Kropp, D. Bruce, R. Bynum, G. Purkey, Charmaine Gay, (second row) D. Minton, D. Ezell, R. Curtis, B. Fehrm, T. Wilson, K. Hardin, D. Dunn, B. Hudson, D. Lightner, V. Cox, D. Brand, B. Perry, (third row) J. Rutledge, B. Radcliff, B. Bray, S. Keeton, C. Rice, L. Kirkland, D. Wagner, V. Hargrove, D. Moller, T. Alexander, J. Lalley, M. Millsap, M. Carloy (not pictured: R. Brown).

Members of the Stage Band were M. Clay, R. Seedorf, G. Bailey, B. Lavender, P. McDonlad, S. Solell, C. Francis, C. Murphy, D. Moore, J. Van Winkle, R. Umbel, B. Morris, D. Bovas, J. Greunke, S. Breeding, G. Waits, E. Troyer, R. Greene and B. Morgan.

Sounds

Consisting of nineteen boys and one girl, members of the Stage Band united their talents to create the classy sound attributed to this group. Making their initial appearance at the Lion Revue, their lively sound contributed to the spirit of Homecoming. Although the majority of the student body saw them only at an occasional pep rally, this organization was constantly occupied with preparing for and performing at various concerts and contests. Competition at Mountain View Junior College brought them a first division rating. Traveling to Brownwood. they participated in a three day jazz festival during February. Even though 7:00 seemed like a ridiculous hour to arrive at school, members were there and practicing for important appearances. As a result of the dedication of twenty musicians and one director, the Stage Band amazed many with the superiority of its talent.

In the practice room, David Moore went over his music for the next performance.

Stage Band members played "Count Basie" at pep rallies and assemblies.

Practicing popular songs took up much of Ricky Umbel and Eddie Troyer's spare time.

Wire Choir

A medley of songs could be heard from the band hall seventh period that could be distinguished by musically inclined ears as the orchestra. Quiet sounds of string and brass instruments resounded through the halls during the last hour of school allowing students to realize the accomplishments of this group. Contest pieces were perfected to assure superior ratings even if perfection meant repeating a specified measure at least five times. Practicing did not require the leather lungs of a horn player, but rather, deep concentration on the music and the quick fingers of a violinist or cellist.

Giving the cue for the orchestra to begin to play, Mr. Sheets rehearsed his organization to perfection in hopes of obtaining a high rating during contests.

Orchestra members performed for the PTA and various civic groups as well as practiced daily in an effort to perfect their assorted pieces of music.

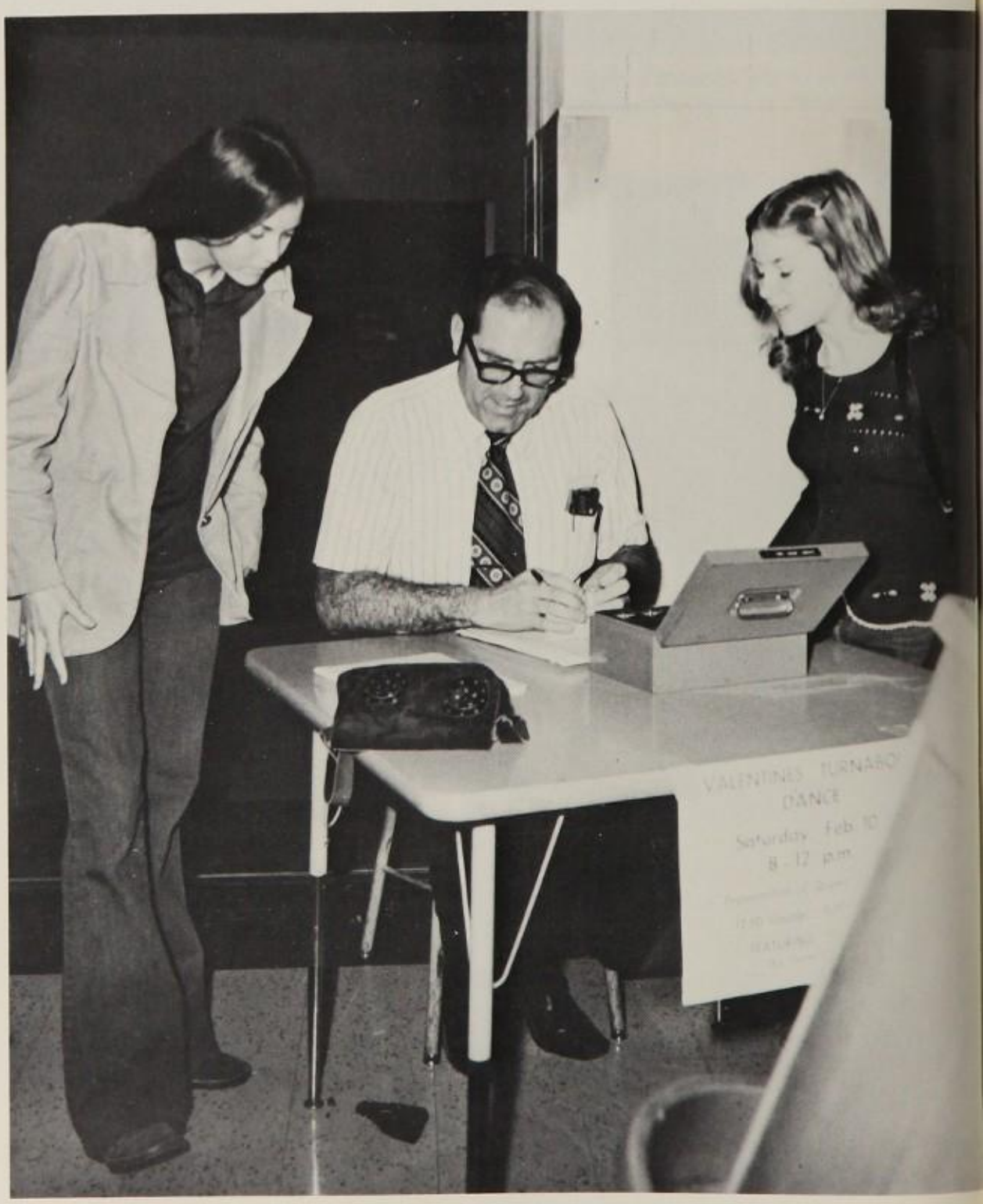
Orchestra director, Mr. Charles Sheets read over some music with students.

Senate

Consisting of six representatives from each class the Student Senate faced such problems as a chaotic cafeteria, a restrictive dress code and an apathetic student body. As a service club, the Senate traditionally sponsored school dances and sold directories as well as contributed to schools in underprivileged countries. Giving toys to needy children through the Dallas Times Herald served as a Christmas project. Receptive to the demands of the student body, the Student Relations Committee worked along with the school board to abolish the hair length restrictions. Being the most influential student organization, the Senate became a means through which individual ideas reached the administration.

Senators and Executive Committee members supported the Valentine King and Queen nominees of their respective class by taking up collections during their lunch hour.

Sophomore senator Karla Johnson listened as other representatives expressed their views.



Senate sponsor Mr. Ken McElroy, along with Senators Pam Roberson and Ellen Hall sold tickets for the traditional Valentines' Turnabout Dance.

Freshman senator Marcia Ritter found that her mind tended to wander during meetings.

As head of the Student Relations Committee, Abel Saldana often spoke of current issues with Mr Don Sheffield, President of the Carrollton-Farmers Branch School Board.

A second year representative in the senate, Ellen Hall, served on several committees.

Hesitant to render new suggestions, senators Susan Zeigler, Ricky Sorrells, and Mike Bowers contemplated the current issues being discussed.

Qualified

Student Senate officers were chosen by the student body, who had evaluated posted applications and attended an assembly where prospective candidates were presented. Working with an Executive Committee for the development of strong school policies, these individuals hoped to obtain a better understanding between the students and faculty members. Responsibility for the continuation of this governing body was placed in the hands of the Senate officers while they received a sense of accomplishment and pride in their achievements.

Finding that the weekly senate meetings often conflicted with his regular lunch hour, Student Senate Vice-President Andy Luallen brought a sack lunch to relieve his famished stomach.

Treasurer Lisa McKimball listened attentively to fund raising suggestions.

Student Senate Secretary Becky Esquivel took the minutes during a weekly meeting.

Having been active in the senate since her Freshman year, Senior Sandy Hall was selected to serve on the Student Relations Committee as well as hold the office of Parliamentarian.

Serving as President, Abel Saldana stressed the need for outside committee work.

TAHOS members Darlene Jolissant and Maridith Lowery displayed their artistic abilities as they worked during Health Occupations for a successful "germ" sale.

TAHOS officers were: Jill Flint, Secretary; Peggy Haddix, Treasurer; Sue Fournier, Parliamentarian; Louise Krebbs, Sentinel; Kris Sembrick, Vice-President; and Mike Jaremko, President.

Sponsor Mrs. Hattie MacDonald coordinated the local chapters of Health Occupations.

TAHOS

Breaking away from the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, the local chapters of Health Occupations joined to form TAHOS. Newly organized within the state of Texas, this club was one of the first in the nation. Students interested in the medical field found that their membership in TAHOS gave them practical experience as well as a chance to mingle with others who had common aspirations. As participants in the state contests, TAHOS members gave their employers an appreciation dinner which was promoted by the selling of "poly fluffs."

Business manager Kim Anderson sold advertising as well as completed the page paste-ups under the supervision of Debbie Moore, one of her editors.

A first year journalism student, Susan Zeigler, assumed one of the editorships at mid-term.

Lion's Tale

Equipped with a refined typesetter and a cleverly camouflaged darkroom, the "Lion's Tale" staff set out to meet the ever occurring biweekly deadlines. Facing numerous problems financially, editors resorted to selling ads to break even. Late night gatherings in A-201 tended to draw 16 unique individuals and their pet log "Francoise" closer together. Maddog's inflatable fire hydrant, Magnolia Honeyblossom's vengeful voodoo doll, and a life-size color poster of Mark Spitz served to add life to the staff's workroom and made passers-by wonder what went on behind the door which was unassumingly marked "Journalism."

Editors-in-chief, Teresa Grafton and Debbie Moore took time out from their page paste-ups between sixth and seventh period for a quick battle of the pods.

Reviewing the finished product, Lynn Church was associate editor during the fall semester.

Sports editor, Jim Poyner, and staff writer, Karen Ritter, found the Lion's Tale staff room a home away from home with all of its added conveniences.

Sponsoring the Lion's Tale, Mr. Thomas Toulmin was also in charge of public relations.

Staff artist, Paul Schlisser, worked with both the editorial and the advertising staff.

Assistant editors Shawn Richardson and Sharon Reamer and assistant sports editor, Heath Davenport were often found clowning around after the pressures of a deadline the week before.

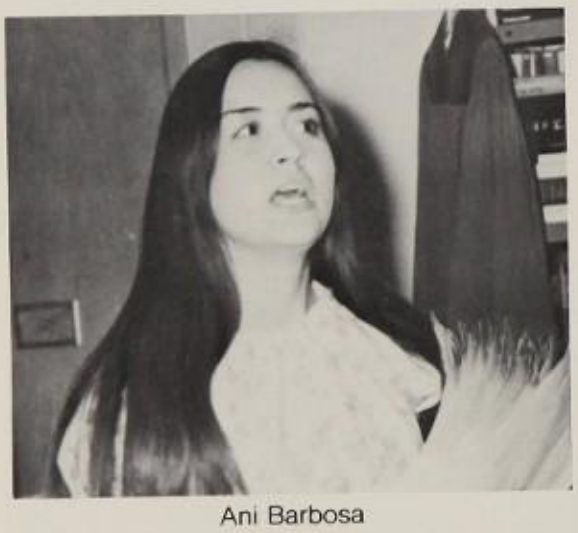
During the fall semester, Audy Snodgrass held the position of assistant business manager.

Photographers Mike Bowers and Kim Gerth found the new darkroom a convenience.

ROAR

To the unsuspecting and uninformed student body, the 1973 Annual Staff appeared to be a diverse and slightly insane group of individuals. Closer examination revealed, in fact, certain nameless members who did appear to be neurotic. Beginning early on the road to self-destruction, this previously normal group traveled down to San Antonio where they confronted "Moter Mouth" and his entourage. After several harrowing experiences which included the Trinity Scandal and a public bath in the fountain, these staffers emerged paranoid but with a first place award for "Best Dummy." School began and certain unobtrusive staffers resorted to writing obscenities on walls facing endless blocks of copy, layouts, captains, the continual absence of Sandy and dirty looks from our silent but deadly editor. Missed deadlines, conversations about Jesus and Satan, political wars waged against "McGovernites" and eavesdropping on the phone were all activities which made the year a one in a lifetime experience. During the fall, "Twerpettes" made their stunning debut and the word "buns" was incorporated into the universal language of the staff. Friday night excursions on Forest and warnings of "Don't call my house," kept staffers busy and editors skeptical during mandatory deadline meetings which few attended.

Tim Bourland



Ani Barbosa

Above: Lynn Church
Below: Leslie Brown

Judy Hammett

Sandy Hall

Mark Wilson

Mr. Calvin Grantham

Kathy Hooker

Mike Bowers

Cindy Parsons

Janet Ragsdale

Rick Huntsman

Above: Debbie O'Brien
Below: Lisa McKimball

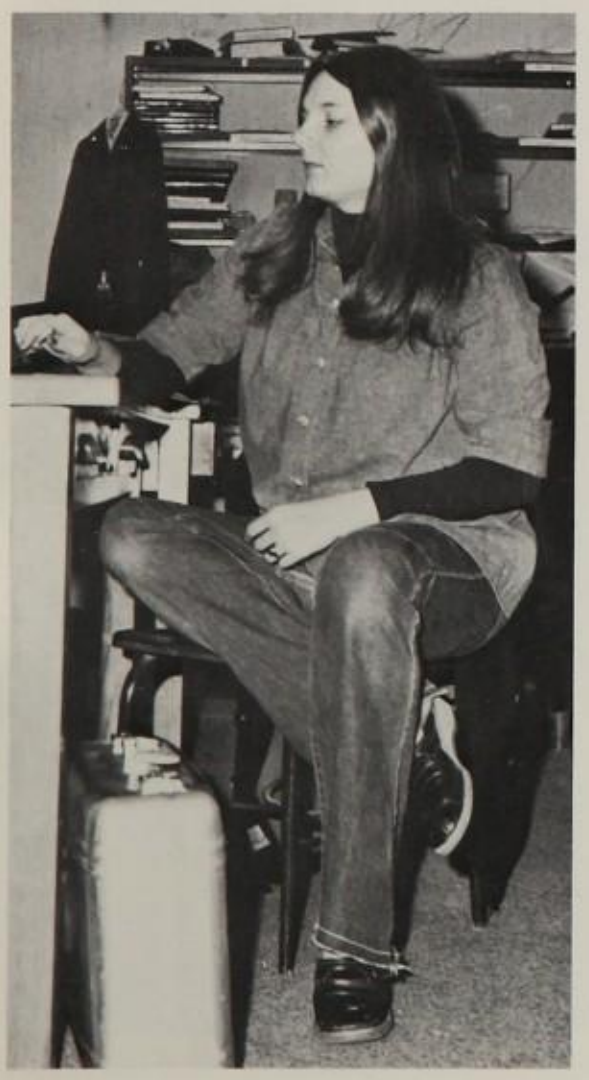
Joni Chronister

Barbara Berry

Don Rainwater

Cindy Strain

Beth Curran



Nancy Galchutt

Crisis

When the staff did produce a group effort, it generally involved a desire to rebel against tradition as several staffer's names would invariably appear on the ballot during Superlative election. Revealing Turnergrams, the disclosing of well kept secrets and tales of Tim's "adventures" occupied the time of creative individuals during their so-called work periods. As a result of the attitude which perpetuated such remarks as "Annual Staff comes first — unless I have a date Friday," the expulsion of the "little people" to study hall occurred. Work soon resumed as breaking into the school at 12:30 became a common occurence as well as hearing sneezes in dark, deserted halls. For some, conditions became too hectic and a smaller staff waved "Goodbye Anel; Hello, Dolly," as well as bidded the "Quitters" and midterm grads adieu. As February drew to a close, frantic work and sleepless nights became synonymous with the final deadline. With the last desperate push, all the pages were shipped to TPC but vivid memories which included Strain's laugh, our College Co-eds, 4-A lunch, summer school, crash diets and "ation" words would forever remain despite constant attempts at self-induced amnesia.

1973 ROAR Staff

NFL

With a starting membership of seven, the debate-oriented National Forensic League got off to a slow start; as the year progressed, more students qualified to join. As the club became more active, weekend speech tournaments, extensive library research and the prevalent "Shaft" complicated the lives of aspiring orators. Hard work was rewarded, however, as impressive NFL records strengthened future speech majors' chances for getting college scholarships.

Members of the National Forensic League worked to perfect their debate for a speech tournament.

Taking advantage of an empty D-wing hall, Junior Betsy Blair and Sophomore Cindy Nichols organized their notecards and researched material for their debate cases.

Gesturing for emphasis, senior David Ratliff practiced his oratory selection.

Stumped by her opponent's tactics, Junior Dianna Hixson contemplated an effective countermove.

Chess

Early morning meetings found members of the Chess Club frequently consulting their rule books and planning their game strategy. Long periods of studied silence were characteristic of these meetings when intent players carefully analyzed their challengers' techniques. A variety of complex moves and countermoves was practiced often as experienced members worked to perfect their game, and the not-so-experienced longed to put their opponent in checkmate.

Mrs. Norma Hufstedler and Mrs. Genevieve Buckalew served as sponsors of the Chess Club.

Keeping track of the number of moves it took to put his opponent in checkmate, Sophomore Mike Tucker worked to sharpen his technique and improve his game.

Trying to predict his challenger's next move, Chuck McCasland planned his defense.

Applying their artistic talents, Gary Beard, Neal Walker, Larry Hardin and Steve Cole created "Mrs. Malloy's Hat Shop" for the district musical "Hello Dolly."

Dabbling in different aspects of classroom art, students enjoyed themselves as they worked.

Explaining the proper shellacking procedure, Mr. Robert Merrill demonstrated silk screening.

Art Club

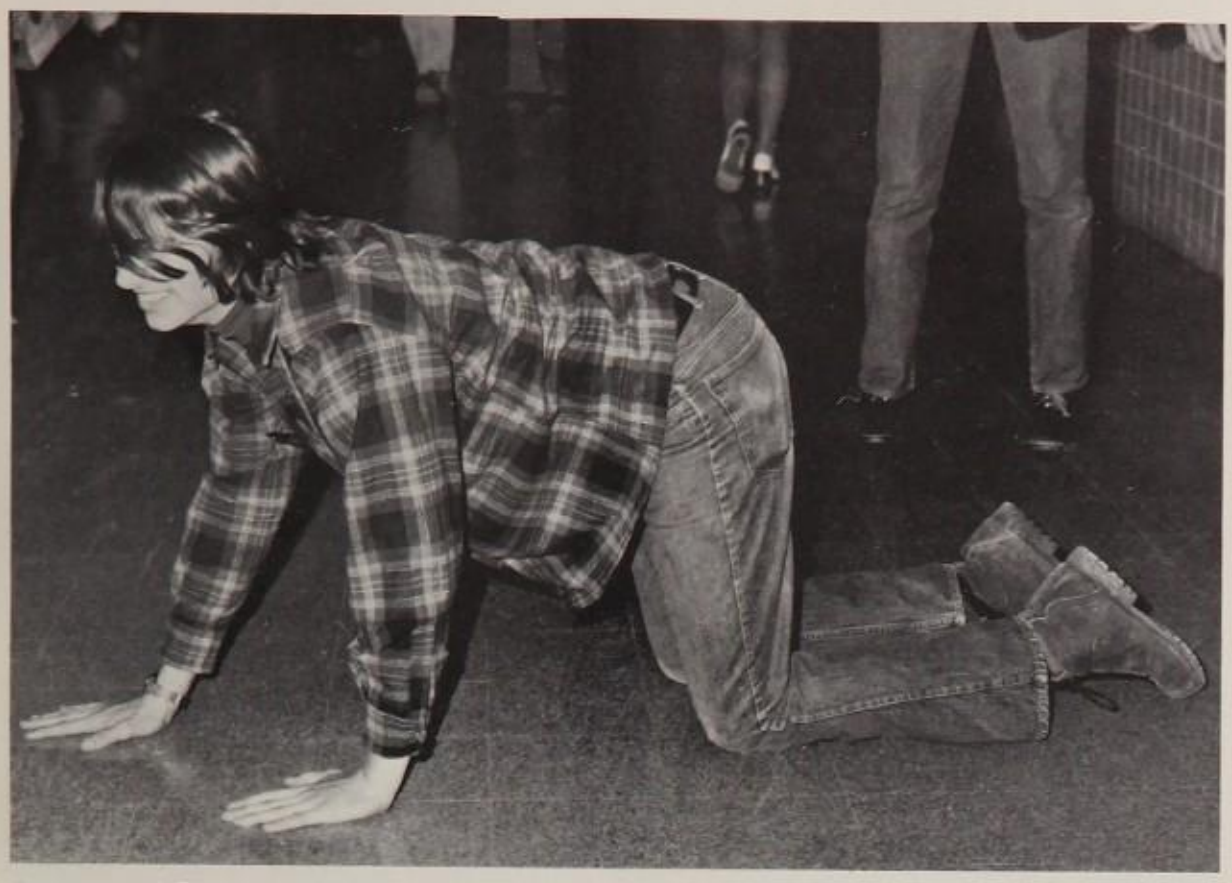
Attempting to express themselves through various creative mediums, members of the Art Club labored diligently on their projects for the annual art show. Presented during the intermission of the district musical, this exhibit featured art students' works in pen and ink, macrame, oil, batik and pottery. Some members utilized their artistic abilities by designing and assembling sets for drama department productions. Both students and sponsors found rewarding experiences through their involvement in art.

Music provided a relaxing atmosphere for students working on art show projects.

Not only active in teaching art, Mrs. Frances Merrill was involved in all drama productions.

Thespians

To become a Thespian, prospective members were required to earn a total of ten qualifying points. Participating in drama productions, working on stage crews and competing in speech tournaments gave students enough points to be eligible to join. Initiation was difficult when newcomers had to get the signatures of all old members. Petitions were signed only after initiates granted special requests of second-year Thespians. Carrying their "masters" around school, singing the alma mater in the cafeteria and crawling to their classes allowed student actors membership in International Thespian Society Troupe 2158.



As a part of Thespian initiation, Sophomore John Hoffman was forced to crawl to his classes on hands and knees before collecting other members' signatures for his petition.

Helping to organize the RLT speech tournament, Seniors Anel Douphrate and Fancy Oliver registered judges and directed them to their events.

Debbie Lucas was awarded a first place trophy for her prose entry at the Trinity tournament.

Roarettes

Sacrificing Thursday afternoons
to decorate halls was one
of the many ways Roarettes
helped to promote school spirit.
Competition for the "best hall"
award was fierce
as balloons, crepe paper
and posters adorned
usually bare walls.
Complete with hand routines,
pom-poms and fight ribbons,
Roarettes worked to
encourage support for the
Lions. Warm blankets and
fresh lemons were common
remedies for frostbitten feet
and hoarse throats when
these girls attended
their assigned games and
aided the cheerleaders
in assorted yells and chants.
Freshman and Sophomore
girls found that membership
in this spirited group
provided an opportunity
to meet friends and
spread enthusiasm
throughout the entire student body.

Working to organize Roarettes into various groups, officers included Kathleen Farley, Jamie May, Tami Blair, Rebecca Moreland, Head Lieutenant Kim Durham and Twyla Hull.

Roarettes worked especially hard to decorate the halls for Homecoming.

Religiously attending weekly games and enthusiastically supporting the football, basketball and baseball teams, Roarettes supplied additional spirit at pep rallies.

Following the cheerleaders in different yells and hand chants, Freshmen Malinda Byrne and Christa Hunt contributed extra volume to cheering at a district basketball game.

Cheryl Pitts spent Thursday afternoons getting her hall ready for the upcoming game.

Anxiously watching the clock, Roarette Brenda Barbosa hoped for a Lion victory.

Attempting to tape her poster to the wall, Freshman Kathy Tomlin helped decorate A-wing downstairs as her Roarette group participated in competition for the "best hall" award.

Blue/White

Elected for their
willingness to work,
Freshmen Cheerleaders provided
leadership for their class.
Busy schedules
and skipped meals
became a way of life for these
girls as they strived
to create class unity
by promoting spirit.
Spending many hours
after school decorating halls
and practicing complicated
routines were two of the tasks
performed by them
to boost the morale of the team.
Respected by their friends,
they returned the confidence
placed in them by cheering
their team to
victorious seasons.

Relentless hours of after-school practice kept head-cheerleaders Kathy Rhea and Nancy Small constantly working to improve the squad's performance.

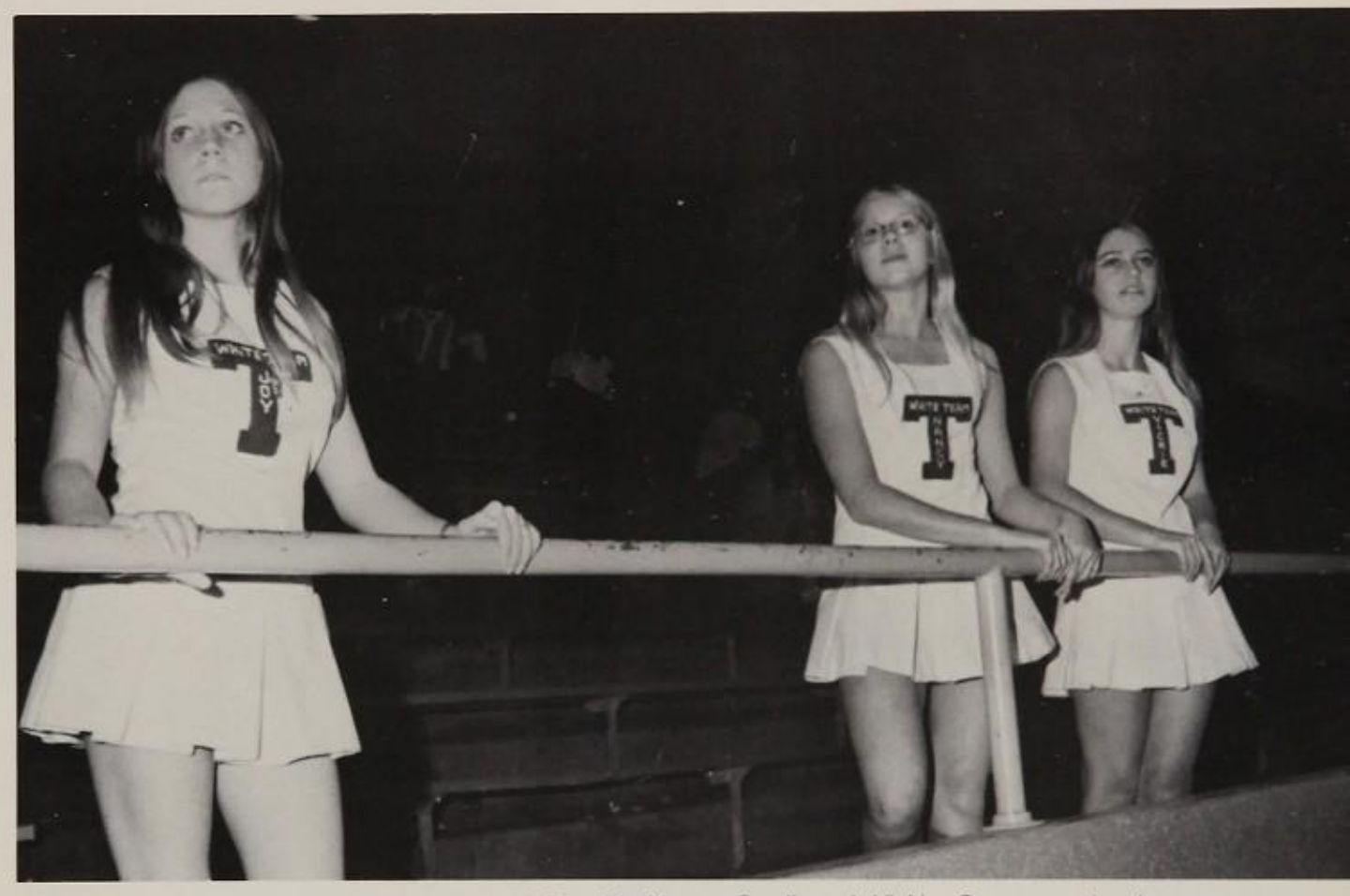
Using her talent, Nancy Small demonstrated the proper method of doing a cheer.

Laughingly, Blue team cheerleaders Lynn Steller and Susan Hodges did one of the new routines that the varsity cheerleaders had taught them in the fall.

Leading the spectators in a cheer, Ann Whitlow attempted to inspire spirit in her class.

Keeping a watchful eye on the game, Freshmen cheerleaders Kathy Rhea and Joy McDonald hurriedly completed a cheer that was familiar to the people in the bleachers.

Performing a favorite cheer, Susan Hodges supported the White team.



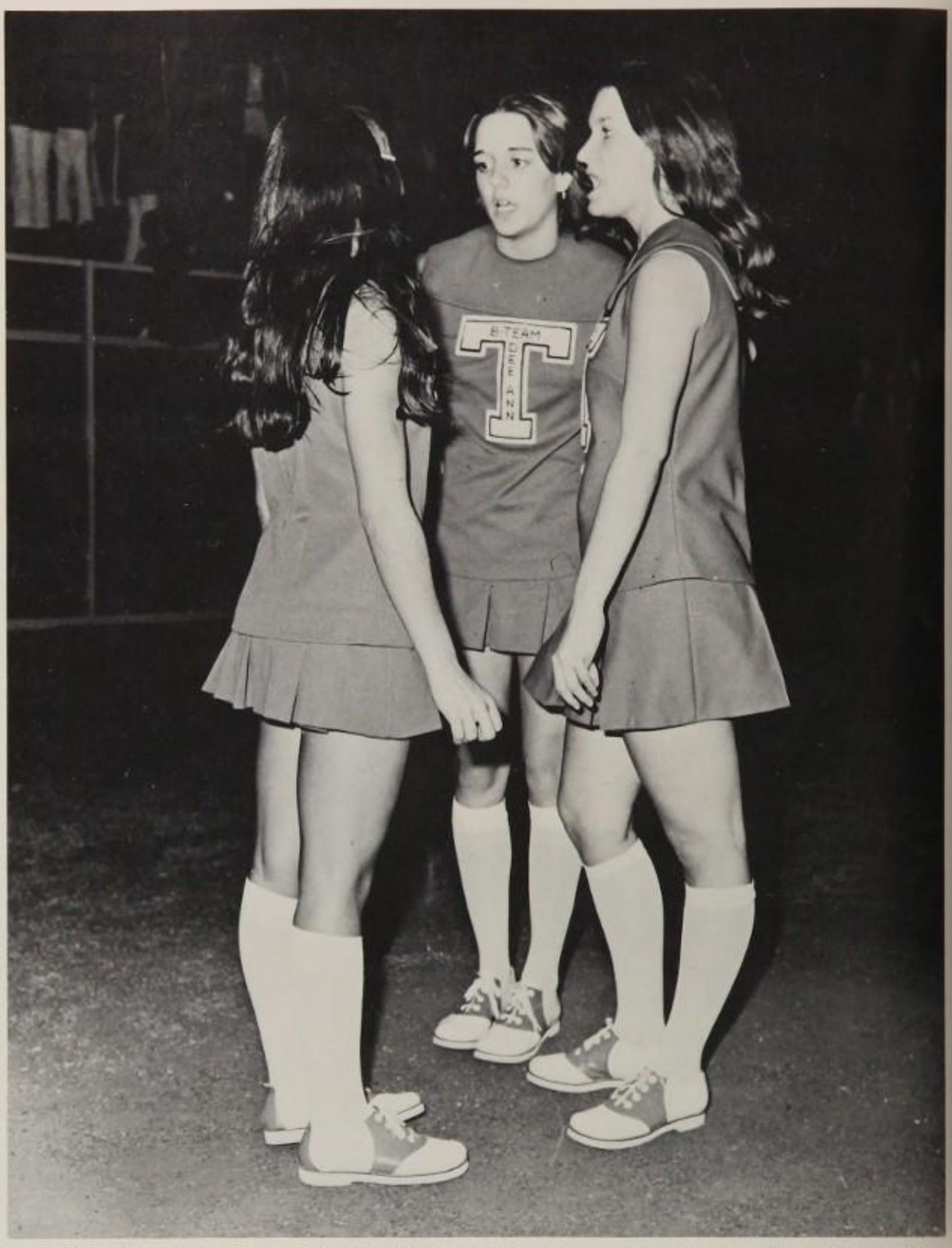
Freshmen white team cheerleaders Joy McDonald, Nancy Small and Vickie Owens anxiously watched the scoreboard during the last few minutes of a game.

Attempting to arouse spirit in a virtually non-existent crowd became a major task for the white team cheerleaders, as they completely performed their favorite cheer during one of the few lengthy time-outs at a home basketball game.

Jr. Varsity

Scrutinizing the strenuous
occupation of cheerleading,
eight energetic B-Team supporters
strove for victory
in many sports. Engaged
in prompting spirit
out of the sophomore class,
the girls employed
various and different techniques
of their activity, such as
unusual cheers and
rhythmic yells composed of
extraordinary movements.
Working together
as a group, they demonstrated
the evidence of devotion
and determination
while they thoroughly
enjoyed their pastime.

Elected head cheerleader by the other seven girls, Patty Menasco organized cheers.

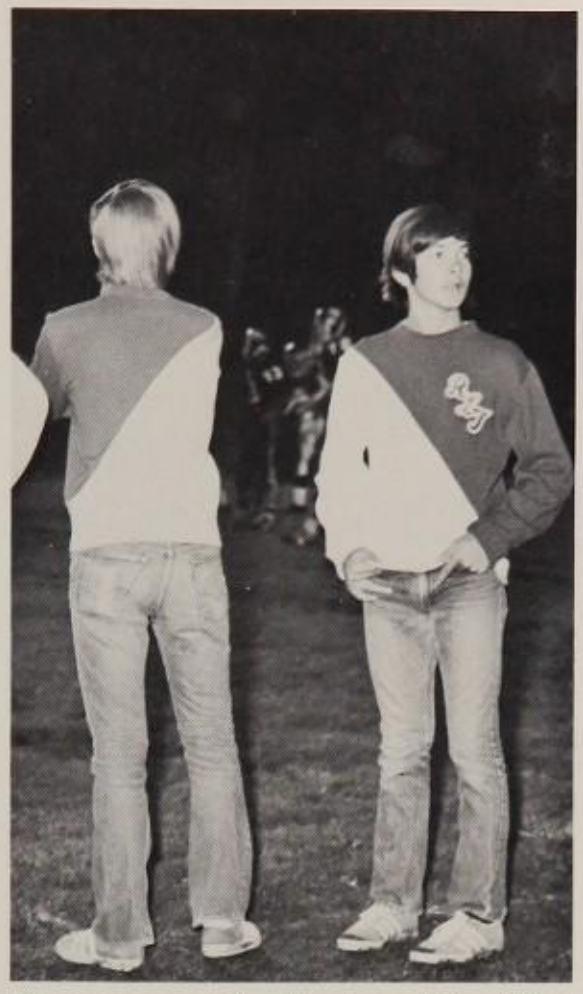


Attired in their cheerleading uniforms, Patty, Dee Ann and Andra discussed matters of importance during one of their half-time refreshment breaks.

B-Team Cheerleaders were Dee Ann Messenger, Teri Alexander, Andra Standridge, Patty Menasco Vanessa Tabor, Connie McCary, Karen Bailey, and Judi Hanning.

Showing his disapproval of the advancement of the opposing team, Ricky Welch grimaced.

During half-time at a football game, Mike Bowers and Mike Ragan discussed the situation.



Discovering opposite attractions, Ricky Welch and Tom Tunstall looked in different directions.

Lionkeepers

Accompanying the Varsity Cheerleaders, Lionkeepers promoted spirit throughout the school. Supporting the "Mighty Lions," the six boys were needed for lugging the stuffed lion mascot, "Linus," and assisting the cheerleaders with their hearty yells. Noticeable in different seasonal uniforms of blue and white, the guys were often seen traveling to games in their pick-up truck decoratively clad with streamers. Attempting different acrobatic stunts, a few of the more daring Lionkeepers showed signs of unusual cheerleader bravery.

Smiling Lionkeepers for 1972-1973 were (top to bottom, left to right) Mike Bowers, Randy Richardson, Tom Tunstall, Kelly McCoy, Ricky Welch and Mike Ragan.

Enjoying a moment of rest, Senior Kim Vasek and mascot Shawn Leigh Davis peered at the football field with anticipation of another exciting touchdown drive.

Chosen head cheerleader, Rachel Lawrence executed cheers with great accuracy.

In an effort to arouse spirit during a Friday pep rally, Junior Sue Ann Garrett shouted the lyrics to a new cheer clearly into the Freshman section in hopes of a lively response.

Precise movements were performed by Robin Groce as she conducted the Seniors in a yell.

After a pep rally, the cheerleaders gathered their paraphernalia and headed for the nearest exit.

Using her hands as a megaphone, Karen Pinkerton shouted encouragement to the team.

After exerting herself, Susan Zeigler groped in her purse for a brush to reorganize herself.

2

Poised and smiling, Kay Young completed a cheer with "what you see is what you get."

Keeping the beat and promoting spirit while the band played a popular selection of music, Seniors Carrie Clark and Vicki Reed rhythmically clapped their hands.

Supporters

Elected with the intent
and purpose of evoking spirit,
nine energetic bodies,
commonly known as cheerleaders,
were present at
various sports activities.
Prior to football
and basketball games,
their faces were tense with
expectation,
throats were made hoarse
from yelling and all
energy was exerted
to insure successful pep rallies.
Upon arrival of the games,
chants and cheers
were repeatedly shouted
into stands of
anxious spectators in hopes of
encouraging the players
on to a victory.

Lionettes

Despite the hazards resulting from mosquito-infested marching fields and ancient, splintered bleachers, Lionettes never failed to be wearing their famous smiles. Igloos of ice water and dozens of towels helped Lionettes endure summer drill team school when they practiced in a sweltering gym. Standing at attention was a challenge when carefully arranged hats blew across the field or persistently stubborn gauntlets refused to stay on. Continuous counts of eight and constant reminders to smile were uppermost in the minds of these girls as they presented their half time routines. Whether cheering at unenthusiastic pep rallies, painting signs in the traditional blue and white, or performing for appreciative football crowds, Lionettes dedicated themselves to boosting school spirit.

Accepting a bouquet of roses from Drum Majorette Tara Moulin, Senior Michele Stewart smiled happily after being chosen Lionette of the year by fellow Lionettes. Having the distinction of being the tallest girl in Lionettes and performing in the center of her line, Michele dedicated herself to hard work during her four years on the drill team.

Mrs. Karen Metters helped prospective Lionettes learn and practice their routine for the upcoming and perplexing try-outs.

1972-73 Lionette captains were (left to right) Beth Allen, Debbie Forsee, Mary McGowan, Laura Duckworth, Delinda Evans, Dianne King, Christie Stone, Pam Ansley, Drum Majorette Tara Moulin and Head Captain Cathy Moore who helped to organize the drill team and promote school spirit.

Below: Members of the Lionette drill team included (kneeling left to right) Karla Johnson, Vicki Hudson, Michelle Wilson, Susan Adler, Lynette Schilling, Nicki Bowling, Glynda Moore, Sande Jones, Vicki Knight, Sheridan Lindsay, Sherry Briggs, Rosemary Curran, Marilyn Bollier, Gail Shoup, Vicki Myers, Bobbie Fletcher, Kim Ballard, Janice Banner, Pam Weems, Kelly Joyner, Pam Gunn, Debbie Raley, Kathy Riddle, Susan Beckoff and Janice LeFlore.

Lionettes for 1972-73 were (kneeling left to right) Tina Vineyard, Paula Dunham, Debbie Gilbertson, Kaye McNeil, Linda Craig, Pam Prothro, Edna Robinson, Corey Gesell, Kim Kraus, Beverly Radcliffe, Deanna Bux, Sharon Meaux, Lisa Carver, Linda Blohm, Margie Carloy, Tracy Jones, Lisa Corey, Pam Burns, Pam Martin, Dian Sauter, Michele Stewart, Sue Moore, Bettye Barnett, Lou Ann Cloud, Patti Lynch, Debbie Sauter, Connie Elkins and Loree Holt, who practiced before and after school during football season to perfect their dance routines.

Exhausted Lionettes wearily marched the remaining few steps of the annual Pioneer Day parade.

Devoting considerable time and ample patience to the Lionettes, Mrs. Betty Strickland succeeded in developing a drill team that encouraged unity among the student body.

During the Homecoming pep rally, Vicki Knight performed to "America the Beautiful."

Lionette managers for 1972-73 were Debbie Sangster, Deanne Brannon, Becky Morris and Martha Worthington.

Kickers

Convinced that "practice makes perfect," Lionettes labored through the summer months and during football season to perfect their half-time routines. Dedicated girls developed summer colds as Lionettes started their "two-a-days" by marching in a stuffy gym every morning and returning to an air-conditioned study hall at night. Once school began, Lionettes sleepily reported to the gym at 7:30 a.m. to work on try-outs for the week's game. Frequent pleas of "Do your stretches," and "Look up, girls," served to remind Lionettes that concentration was vital to avoid mistakes on the field.

Since superior performance at football games required long hours of exercises, Lionettes willingly did the various stretches despite sore muscles and aching backs.

Early morning work-outs made it necessary for Lionette Tracy Jones to appear in the gym at seven-thirty A.M. with her hair still in curlers.

Blue Belles for the 1972-73 basketball season were (standing, left to right): Tara Moulin, Kelly Joyner, Delinda Evans, Connie Elkins, Rosemary Curran, Vicki Hudson, Dianne King, Mary Mcgowan and Tina Vineyard who all worked to generate enthusiasm for the Lion Cagers.

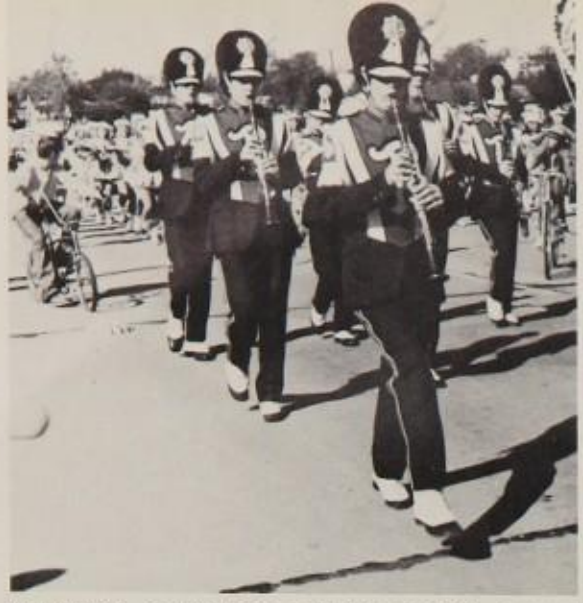
Smiling for basketball crowds, Kelly Joyner concentrated on her performance.

Delinda Evans and Connie Elkins congratulated each other during Blue Belle tapping ceremonies.

Seniors Mary McGowan and Tina Vineyard contributed to the spirit at basketball games.

Blue Belles

Recognized as the chosen few of the Lionettes, Blue Belles spent basketball season baking cakes and performing at half-times to boost spirit for the Lion Cagers. Utilizing their talents as amateur choreographers, these nine girls made up imaginative routines to the latest music. Climaxing a year of fun and togetherness, Blue Belles "brightened up an otherwise gloomy night" for KLIF disc jockeys as they did their routine to the instrumental version of "2001" during a radio broadcast.



Marching in the Pioneer Day parade proved exhausting to band members.

Performance

Constant work and cooperation enabled the Band and the Lionettes to present expert and colorful half-time entertainment.
Regardless of the condition of the practice field, every day before and after school these two organizations practiced relentlessly to perfect routines.
Problems ranged from combatting mosquitos during summer practice, to holding on to hats during autumn gusts of wind.
Exhausting rehearsals paid off during football season when, regardless of the game score, the "Marching Lions" were always ahead at half-time.

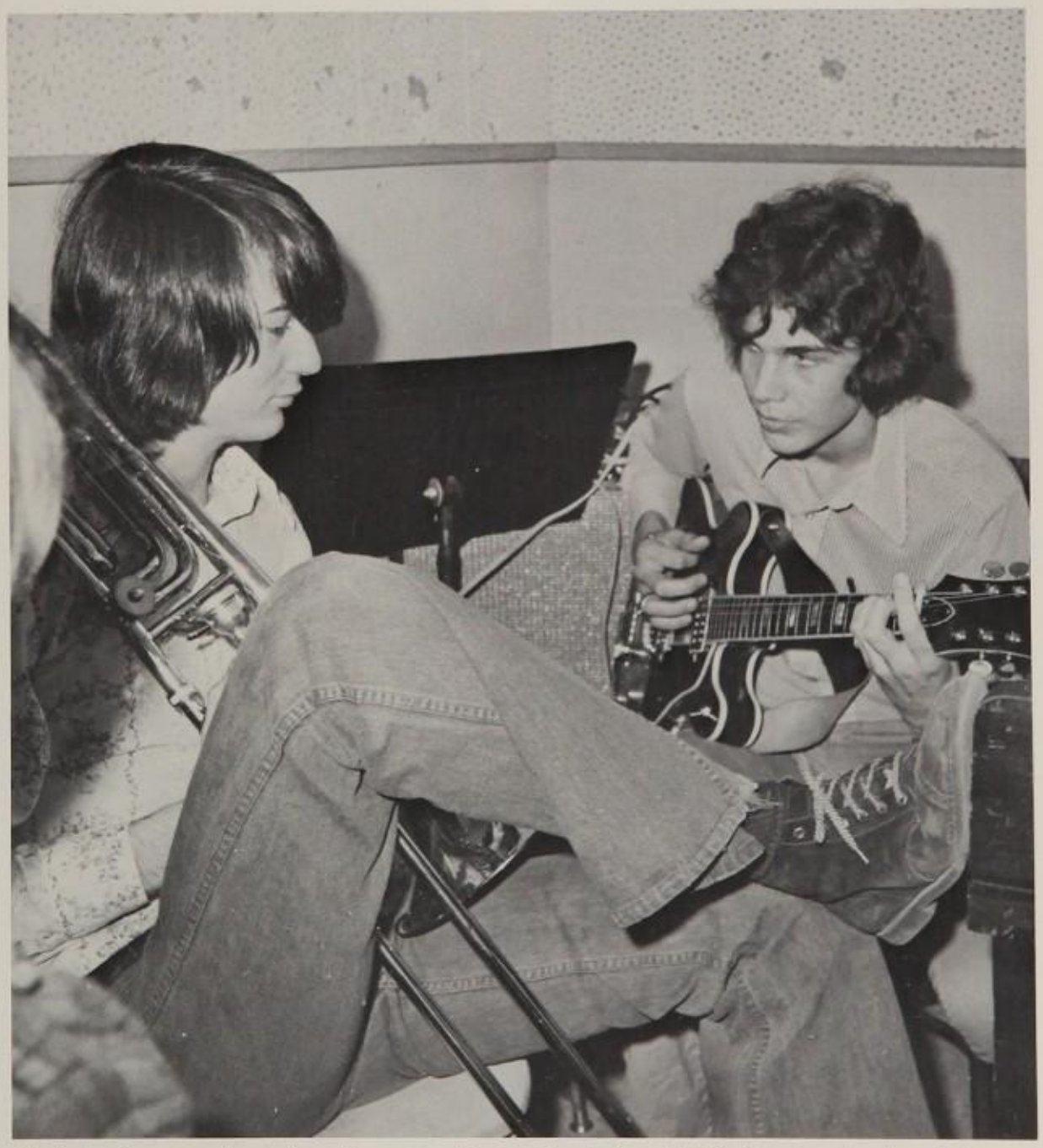
After having won a first division rating at Lake Highlands, enthusiastic members hoisted Mr. Jones onto their shoulders and paraded around the halls displaying their trophy.

Band members formed the traditional block formation to play the school's Alma Mater while the Lionettes executed the high kick routine they did before each performance for the large crowds that attended the pre-season football games.

French horn player Perry Kearns waited for the drum major to blow the whistle.

Performing intricate marching routines along with playing songs in the bleachers kept Freshman band members occupied during Blue and White team games.

Lionette Captain Cathy Moore performed for the crowd during half-time.



Clustering in a sound-proof practice room, Rodney Seedorf and Eddie Troyer worked on their numbers for a performance they were giving the next day.

"When a musician hath forgot his note,
He makes as though a
crumb stuck in his throat."
— John Clarke

During a half-time performance, the Marching Band completed the formation of a cat.

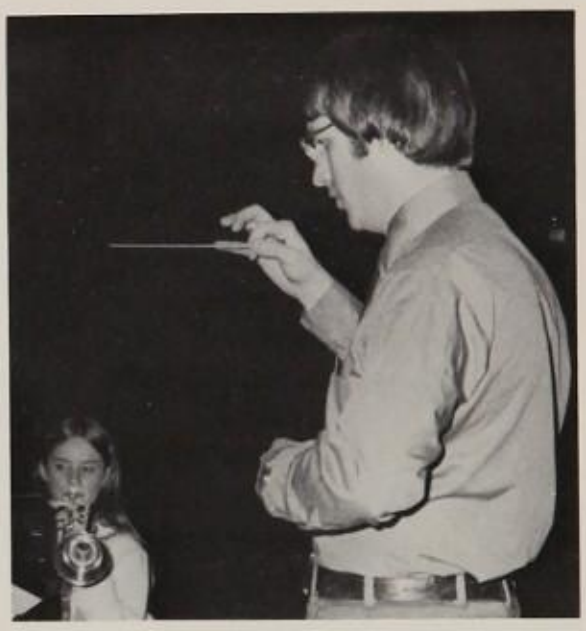
After school, band members rehearsed on the field as they stood at attention.

For band members, weekly pep rallies provided a time for gossiping with friends as well as an opportunity to perform in front of the student body.

Symphonic Band officers were: President J. Gill, Drum Major J. Greunke, Majorette S. Miller, Head Librarian M. Jones, Librarians D. Almstead, G. Stanberry, M. Roseler. Regular members included Adams, Almstead, Anderson, Bailey, Bell, Bolman, Bouas, Bowers, Breeding, Brown, Brownmiller, Callet, Casey, Clay, Crawford, Diffie, Fink, Foster, Gilliland, Goff, Grant, Green, Gressett, Hiatt, Higgins, Hoar, Holter, Kinner, Lavender, Lisonby, Matthews, McDonald, McMahon, Moore, Morgan, Morris, Moseley, Murphy, Nash, Nesbit, Ordat, Price, Purkey, Ragains, Ramsay, Rice, Ritche, Romer, Sears, Slay, Solell, Squier, Stubbs, Simnel, Troyer, Umbel, VanWinkle, Waits, Waller, Watson, Wright and Kearns.

Practicing to perfect his intonation on a certain piece of music, Chris Murphy utilized his spare time by rehearsing alone or with other members of the band.

In their performing uniforms, members of the Symphonic Band marched the dreaded mile.



Directing the band, Mr. Glen Denty waved his baton with a conductor's authority.

Unsuspecting Cadet Band members were finally able to experience their first Pioneer Day Parade after practicing new arrangements under the direction of Mr. Bill Fojtik.

Showmanship

Sweaty, tiring sessions on the field resulted in sore muscles and swollen feet, but the Marching Band members finally realized the effort was worthwhile when they won a first division at contest. Half-time productions revealed hidden qualms as nervous band members anticipated a possible flop. Scattered applause and refreshing Cokes after each performance provided the only rewards that kept incentive strong. As football came to an end, concert season began with new sheet music, discarded but clean uniforms and advanced placement in sectionals.

Concert Band Majorettes were Cannon, Wilson and Wooten. Band members were Adams, Allman, Ayotte, Baggett, Barnes, Barr, Bell, Boysen, Bratz, Brown, Brownmiller, Bynum, Byrd, Cavaness, Chambers, Chesshir, Clement, Cone, Crawford, Duckhardt, Eng, Estes, Fowler, Francis, Franzen, Garmet, Garver, Gill, Grant, Greene, Gregory, Hall, Huddin, High, Highfill, Holman, Holt, Johnson, Jones, Kearns, Keith, Kropp, Loftis, Lovelace, Maddoux, Mathews, McCasland, McFarland, McIntyre, Meador, Meador, Mitchell, Mosely, Nelson, Oliver, Payne, Petry, Pierce, Potts, Ralston, Ranne, Ratliff, Reece, Santos, Seedorf, Seedorf, Shackelford, Shotwell, Sill, Simmons, Stanberry, Steller, Thomas, McNew, Cole, Jones, James, McMahon, VanNess, Vaughna, Wallace, Wheat, Whitehead, Whitfield, Wilkinson, Wilson, Winkler, Woody and Wooten.

Practicing a musical selection, David Maddoux rehearsed while band members listened.

Above: While most students enjoyed cool rooms, band members often withstood intolerable heat. *Below:* Majorette Susie Miller and Drum Major Jim Greunke awarded a plaque to Mr. Bill Jones.

Majorettes Susie Miller, Jan Cannon, Angela Wilson and Linda Wooten added to performances.

Repetition

Loud music enhanced boisterous crowds as they clapped to familiar melodies at weekly pep rallies. Band members had the advantage of combining physical activities with individual musical interests while receiving their required PE credits. Selling calendars and hosting spaghetti dinners achieved not only personal satifaction but also extra money for selective added expenses. Long rehearsals resulted in a personal sense of accomplishment for each individual as they performed in various concerts throughout the year.

Due to the muddy fields, band members often had to resort to practicing for half-time productions in the gym or band hall which lacked the adequate space necessary to fully rehearse.

Representing the backbone of the Cadet Band, sousaphones fortified the sound.

Cadet Band Drum Major was D. Bell and other members included Avorett, Bailey, Baker, Baker, Balceszack, Barbosa, Baugus, Baxter, Bell, Benedict, Black, Bradshaw, Brown, Buck, Bynum, Cash, Chrisman, Cline, Coan, Coffelt, Conner, Cooper, Cooper, Craig, Dorsey, Draper, Dyer, Edmondson, Ellis, Eslick, Evans, Felch, Foster, Fowler, Frollich, Ganzer, Garrett, Gensler, Gill, Godinez, Greene, Harison, Hensley, Hiatt, Hocutt, Hogan, Hudson, Hunt, Huht, Johnson, Jones, Kautt, Kendrick, Kirk, Kolrbye, Kosman, Lavender, Lemmond, Logan, Lowry, Loyd, MacLean, MacLean, Maddoux, Malone, Martin, McCaslan, McKay, Meaux, Melton, Milam, Mobley, Morton, Murphy, Musgrave, Nicastro, Norris, Ogletree, O'Kelley, Olander, Ott, Parker, Petry, Pugh, Pyke, Reeves, Renfrow, Riddle, Rochier, Raughlins, Ross, Rosson, Shirley, Slayton, Smith, Spradlin, Stone, Sturgiss, Sunthimer, Taylor, Taylor, Thompson, Thorton, Towns, Wade, Walker, Wallace, Waller, Warnock, Webb, Welch, Westfall, Wier, Wilkinson, Williams, Williamson, Willis, Wilson, Word, Wright, Zemler, Harper, Thornhill, Johnson and Barnett.

Pep rallies gave students, cheerleaders, Lionettes and band members an opportunity to demonstrate their support for the football and basketball athletes.

Obstinate

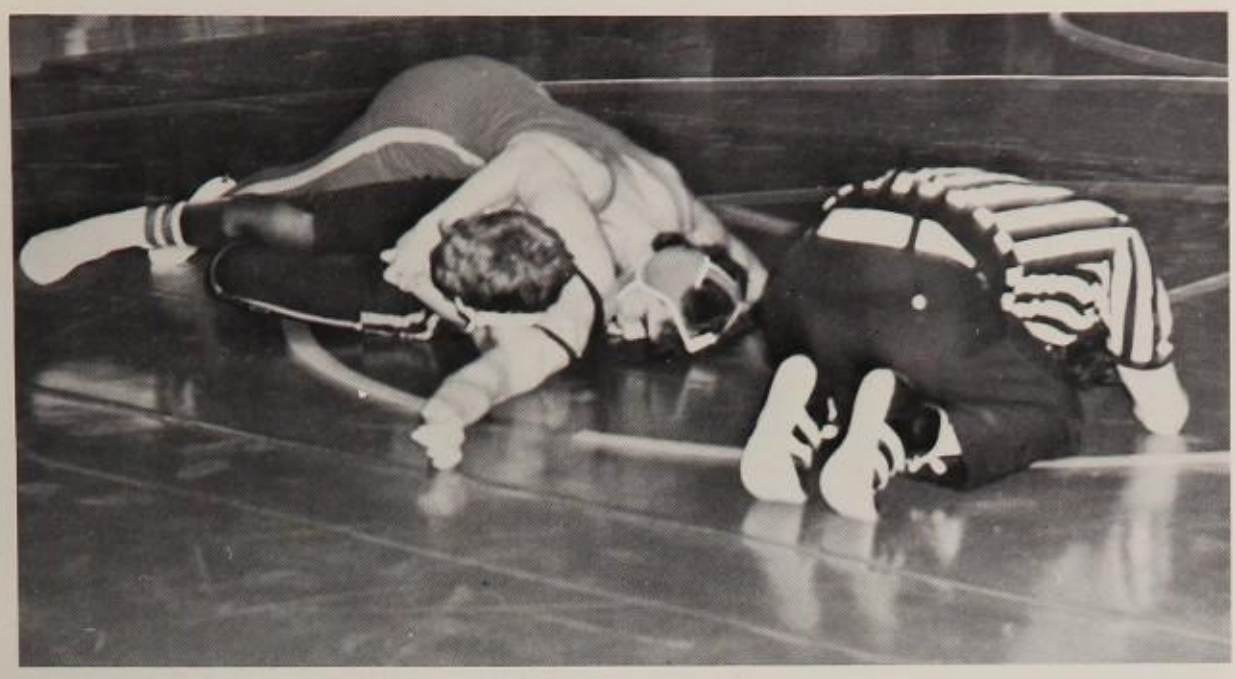
Dedication, pride and determination were the three traits found in every participant of each sport at Turner. Spending countless hours in preparation for each contest, these athletes combined their physical and mental abilities to achieve their goal of total annihilation of their competitor. Learning to work not only as an individual but also as a team, athletes experienced the feelings of pride and satisfaction as the rewards for the sportsmanship and excellence in performance exhibited in competition. Even though team efforts became yesterday's headlines, each Lion retained a lasting feeling of personal success.

Golfers were often confronted with this cheerful sight when careless.

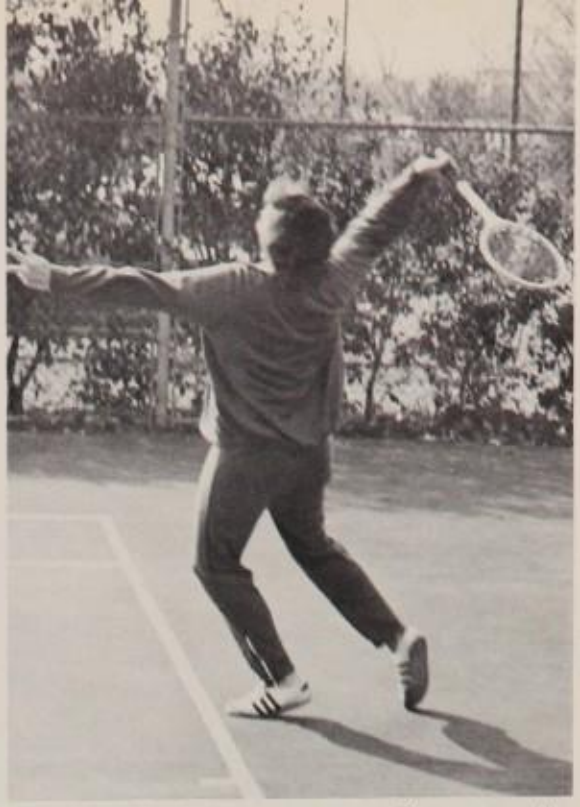
Team effort and enthusiasm typified the Cagers as they played another successful season.

Linus, the Turner mascot, was a customary figure at football and basketball games.

Football, a long-standing athletic tradition, provided those who attended with the excitement of intense opposition which was characteristic of district competition.



Crash diets and bruised faces were characteristic of the many difficulties experienced by fifteen fearless wrestlers as they learned about valuable arm and head holds.



Tennis required players to practice every day in order to achieve perfection.

Soccer enthusiasts gained support and popularity as fans discovered the stimulating sport.

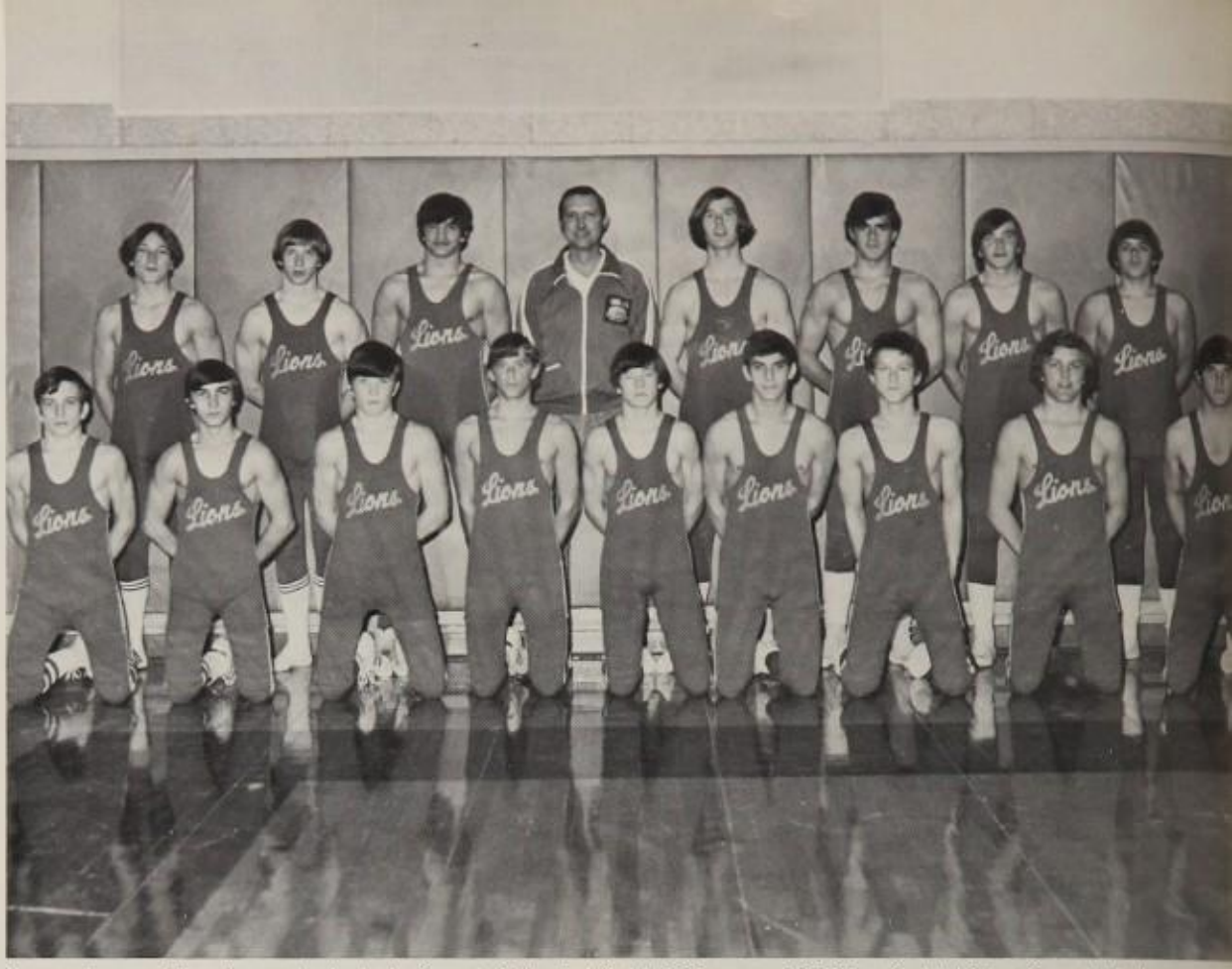
Above: Baseball offered players blistered feet and sunburned faces due to weekend tournaments. *Below:* Cheerleaders and Lionkeepers worked to create school spirit in weekly pep rallies.

Utter exhaustion was a common occurrence for those who ran the endless miles for track.

Scorecard

N.T.S.U.	1st
Putnam City	3rd
McArthur	4th
Houston Spring	1st
Lake Highlands	2nd
Tx. N. Central	3rd
Midwest City	2nd
State Tourney	3rd

Record 5-1



Turner's wrestling team included: (top, left to right) M. Shipman, R. Ellis, P. Hettich, Coach Aubrey, D. Keith, G. Mecca, T. Soloman, R. Mecca (bottom, left to right) M. Hadden, Richard McClure, D. Hadden, M. Curry, R. Mosman, D. Maclean, L. May, D. Rainwater, B. Pickens. Those not pictured were Ron McClure, B. Baxter and J. Foesher.

Coaches Don Hadden and Paul Aubrey, former NCAA champ, awaited the outcome.

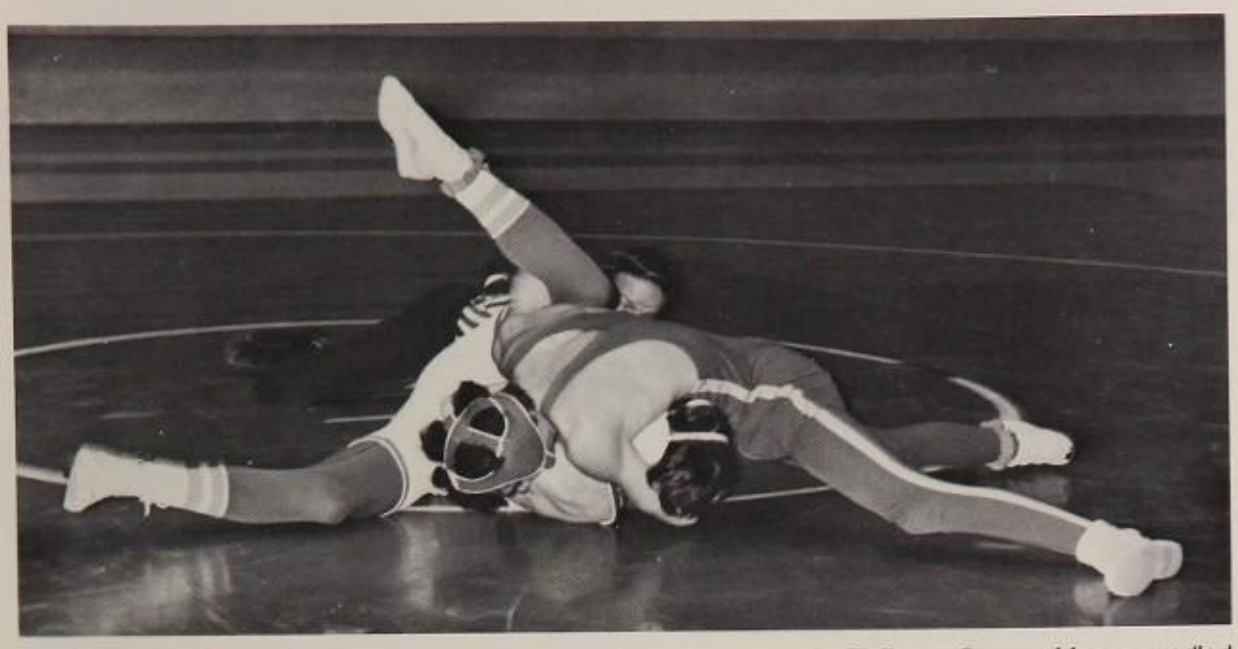
Senior David Hadden went for the takedown against a tough McArthur opponent.

Conference champion Bobb Pickens set-up for the "near-fall" and hoped for an eventual pin.

An Irving McArthur wrestler found his hands full as George Mecca fought for the takedown.

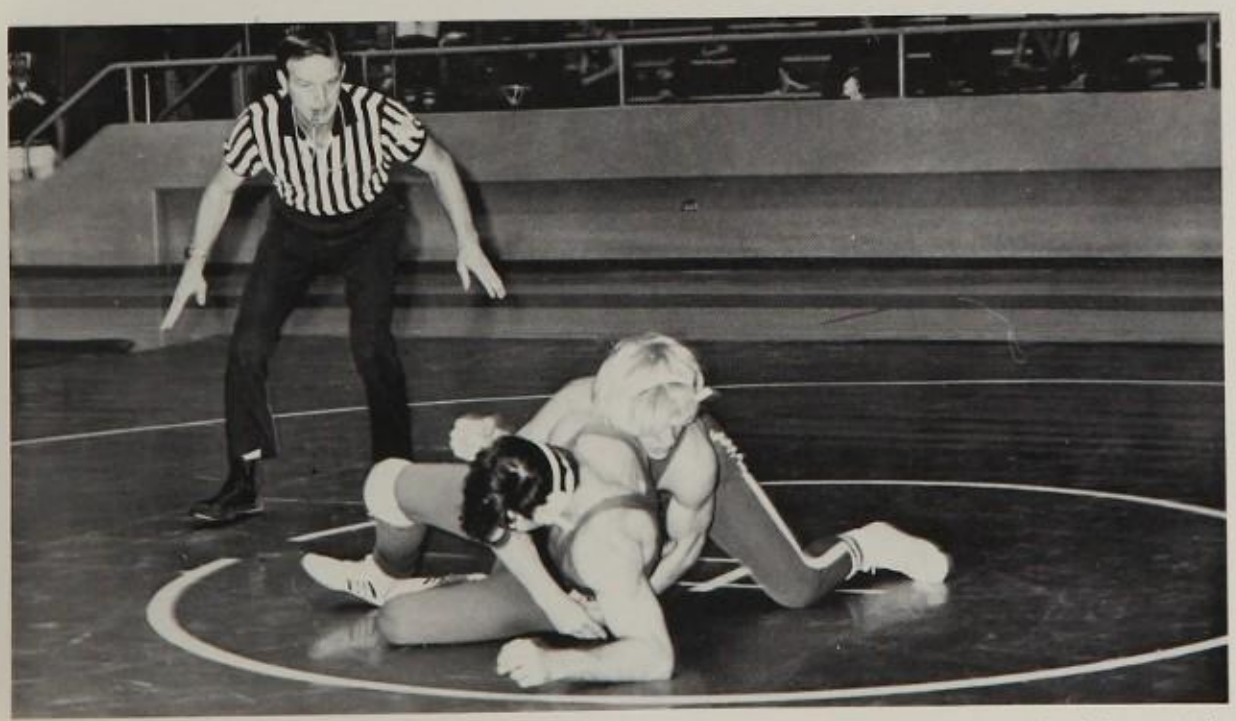
Matmen

In its second season, the wrestling team gained wide recognition by placing third in the state meet. Extensive physical conditioning, strict diets and constant practice on the endless number of moves characterized a wrestler's daily routine. During the week, matmen often competed in dual meets while tournaments were scheduled on weekends. Realization that wrestling was a sport rather than an exhibition became apparent on the high school level. Advantages unfolded in areas of quickness, strength, fast thinking and a chance for the little man to compete. Road trips to Oklahoma were beneficial in gaining experience for the grapplers. Selling Christmas trees provided money needed for a new mat and a successful trip to El Paso. Relentless coaching and training proved to make the difference in some close tourney competition. Seniors provided team leadership in sharing "captain" duties each week for the most improved team in the state.



"Outstanding wrestler" in two tournaments and State Champion in El Paso, George Mecca cradled his foe into a pinning situation as the referee looked on.

In the state meet in El Paso George Mecca won first; David Hadden, third; Don Rainwater, second; Mike Hadden, third; Jerry Foesher (not pictured) also took third.



With time running out, Jerry Foesher realized the necessity of remaining in control of the match, while a Houston wrestler worked quickly toward a two-point switch.

Control and riding time were important factors as Don Rainwater worked toward a pin.

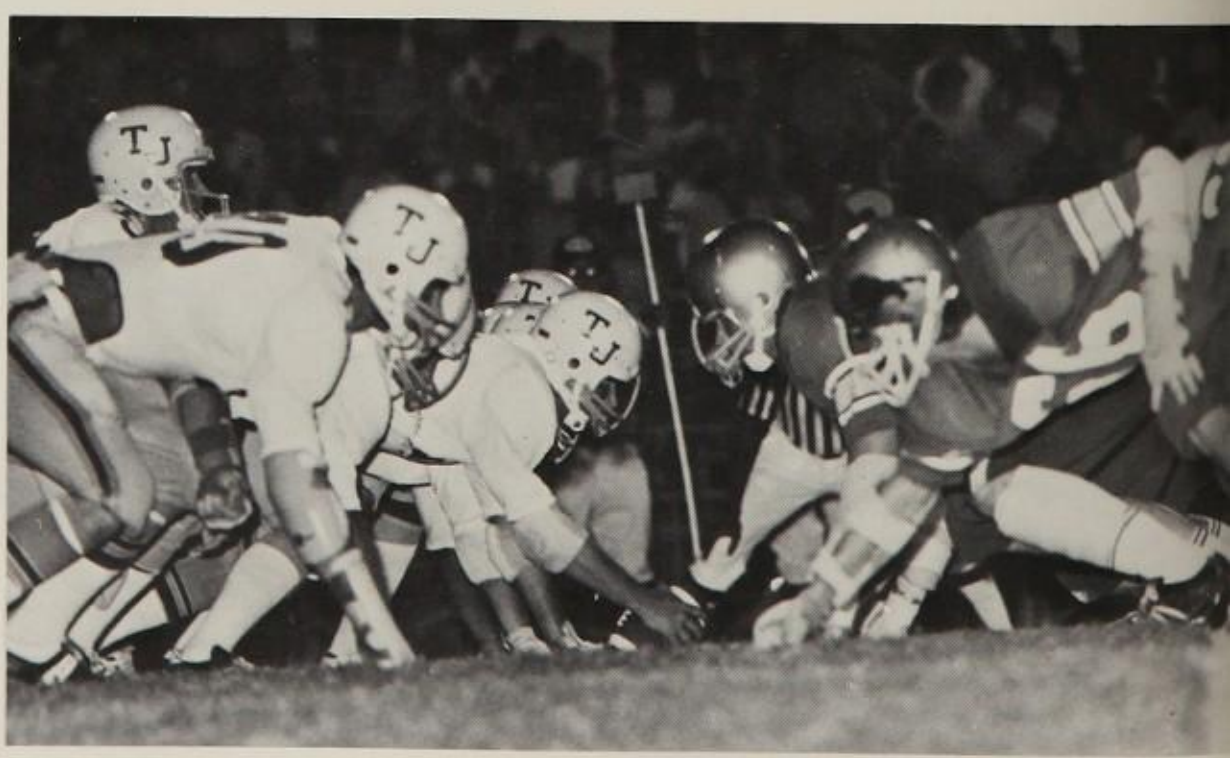
With a firm grip on the ball, Ricky Burton headed up field as he saw daylight ahead.

Beginning

In their debut, the Lions played a flawless season opener against a strong TJ Patriot team. Senior quarterback Kent Peyton, making his first varsity appearance, completed five out of five, guiding the Lions to a 21-0 lead at the end of the first half. Then, a determined Lion offense travelled onward to score on an eight yard pass from Peyton to Burton midway into the third quarter. Despite the efforts of the Lion defense, the Patriots were able to score twice in the second half, making the final score 18-14. After playing their third game, the Lion's dream of an undefeated season was shattered by the Irving Tigers. Such a dominating Irving team, combined with several Lion miscues, resulted in a 14-0 defeat. With one defeat under their belts, the Lions crawled back into their den to take a second look at the drawing board.

Scrambling for an extra yard, Ricky Burton intimidated an Irving Tiger in hopes of a first down.

Bulldozing for a tough first down, fullback Phillip Knight found out that all things don't come easy.



Lining up for a head-on collision with the TJ Patriots, the tense but alert Lion defenders over-powered and out-tackled their opponents for a dominant victory.

Coaches Fife and Drew assisted Bryan Hadley off the field after being knocked unconscious.

Defensive ends Kenny Wilkenson and Randy Roush discussed game tactics while taking a rest.

Bulldozing

Determination and resilience were the outstanding qualities of the Lion Machine as it crushed the Hillcrest Panthers 30-0 in the second pre-district game. Although plagued by fumbles and an inability to master the extra point attempt, the Pride bulldozed the Panther defense, with fleet-footed Willie Gamble assisting many end zone drives such as Willie Harris' 52 yard dash for the second TD. Relentless defensive attacks were the key to Turner's romp over L. D. Bell Raiders, who created fumble history and watched helplessly as Mike Liberto stole a Raider TD pass and scrambled 99 yards for a stunning turnabout score. Turner's crew held the Raiders to a safety in the second half, and with a 21-2 victory under their belts, readied themselves for the upcoming first district game against Mesquite.

After romping the Raiders, Tommy Sellers "wanted to make one thing perfectly clear."

Breaking around left end, wingback Ricky Burton outran three Hillcrest defenders for a long gain which was typical of his Friday night sprints.

Strategy

Prepared to take
the toughest district
in class 8-AAAA competition, the
Lions swatted the
Mesquite Skeeters
21-7 in their district opener.
Although Turner stopped
one Skeeter drive at the
Lion one yard line,
Mesquite scored first,
and led at the half
7-0. With only sixteen seconds
elapsed in the third
quarter, quarterback
Kent Peyton connected
with halfback Ricky Burton
for a 79 yard touchdown
pass. Later, Turner travelled
88 yards in nine plays
for their next score.
Finally, after fumbles by
both teams, the Lions
scored once again on an
eight yard run by Willie Harris,
making the final score
21-7, Lions over Skeeters.

Blasting his way through a pile of Mesquite defenders, Ricky Burton headed for the Skeeter goal.

Finding himself trapped, quarterback K. Peyton retreated from the Mesquite pressure-type retreated from the Mesquite defense.

While Lion offensive and Mike Dznowski sets up a block on a Mesquite tackler, sprinter Ricky Burton jobs around left end to pick up additional yardage.

Turner fought a head-to-head battle against the Broncos; resulting, however, with a 41-27 defeat.

With the aid of a vicious front line, Willie Gamble made his way past an ensuing Colonel defense.

With a field of blockers beside him Robert McCord headed down an open field with all intentions of a touchdown, hoping to add valuable points to an uneven scoreboard.

Under pressure the entire night, Kent Peyton avoided as many Colonel tacklers as possible.

Tenacious

Meeting South Garland for the first time in two years, the Pride was upset by the Colonels 21-13 in their second district game. Although the Lions initiated the scoring, the Colonels scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to lead 14-7. Second half action found each squad with successful touchdown drives; however, this left the Lions on the short end of the stick. One week later, defending a 1-1 district record, the Lions clashed with the division leader, Denton Broncos; an explosive battle ended with a 41-27 loss for the home team. Denton opened the scoring on their first possession with a touchdown, yet missed their extra point attempt. Turner marched 80 yards to score, but had their extra point attempt blocked by a Bronco blitz. Denton chalked up one more touchdown in the first quarter and two in the second quarter to have 27 points at the half. Lion backup quarterback, Stacey Standridge, fired for two more touchdowns before the half but the Pride trailed at the game's midpoint 27-19. With a scoreless third quarter, the Lions and Broncos each took a fourth quarter touchdown. During the game's final moments Turner's hopes of a district title vanished; an interception was thrown and run back by Denton for the final score, resulting in a shattering 41-27 defeat.

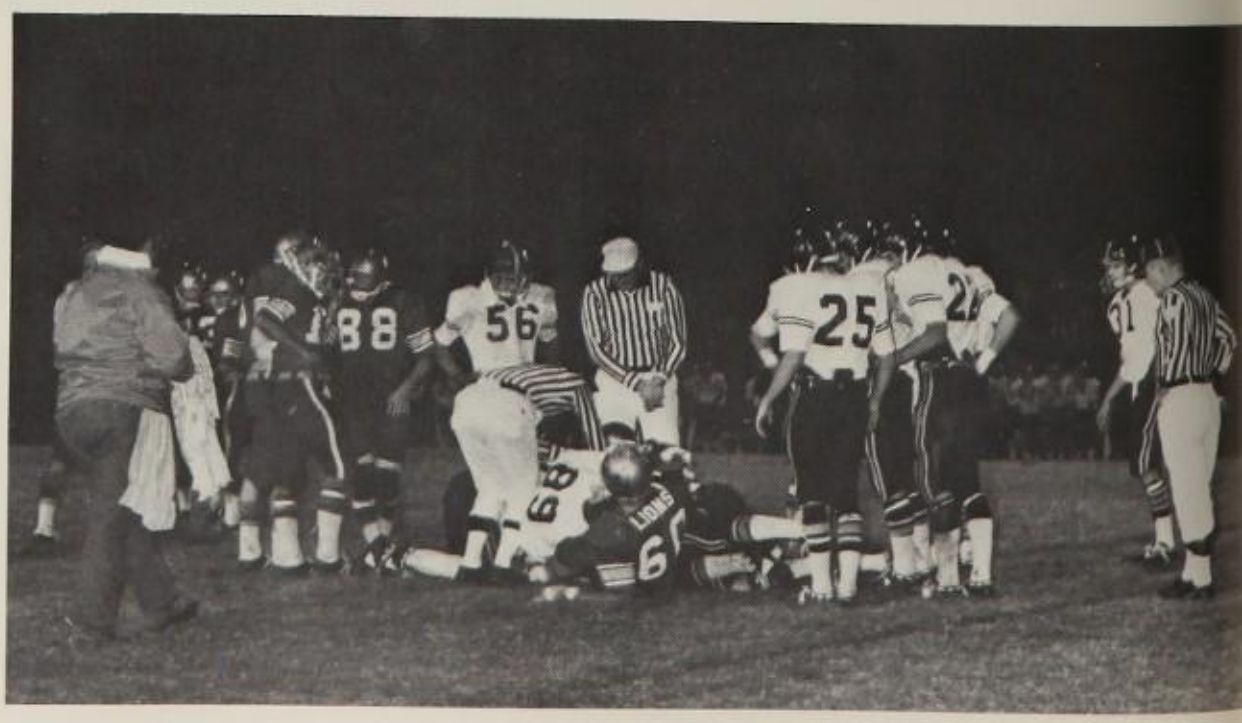
Insuperable

Struggling relentlessly for the long drive certainly paid off for the Pride against district rival Highland Park. After a rather hapless first quarter for Turner, Davey Anderson's recovery of a Highland Park fumble suddenly sparked the Lion offense into an explosive second quarter. Willie Gamble proved his running prowess with two TD scrambles, kicking his own extra point on the first one. Ricky Burton wrapped up the half with a 10-yard run set up by a 40-yard Standridge-to-Burton pass. Linebacker Keith Wells stifled the Scot's only sustained drive of the second half at the Turner one-foot line. QB Stacey Standridge completed passes to his brother, Gerry, and Gary Smithey to rack up a 32—0 final score and a most welcomed victory for Turner.

Mike Dzenowski made certain that splitend Gary Smithey had a fighting chance at making a successful punt return, as the Turner offense squelched any Highland Park hopes for a win.

Getting to the quarterback was a prime task of the Turner defensive attack against Highland Park.

Gerry Standridge made the grab on a driving pass for the crucial first down.



When the whistle was blown at the end of each play, all eyes turned to the pile-up to see who had been hurt or who had gained or maintained possession of the ball.

With the added help of a Garland defender, splitend Smithey stretched for a pass.

Ripping and tearing his way through the Garland Owl's tight defense, Ricky Burton, with a surge of "second effort" power, attempted to gain the needed yardage for a first down.

As a highlight of the final game, Lion captains Chris Campbell, David Roeder, and Ricky Burton presented Sue Ann Garrett with a bouquet of roses for being named football sweetheart.

Chosen as the Pride's most dedicated player, Chris Campbell was named Lion of the year.

Although Junior tailback Willie Gamble slipped away from the North Mesquite Stallions on this particular play, the Lions were not as lucky throughout the rest of the game.

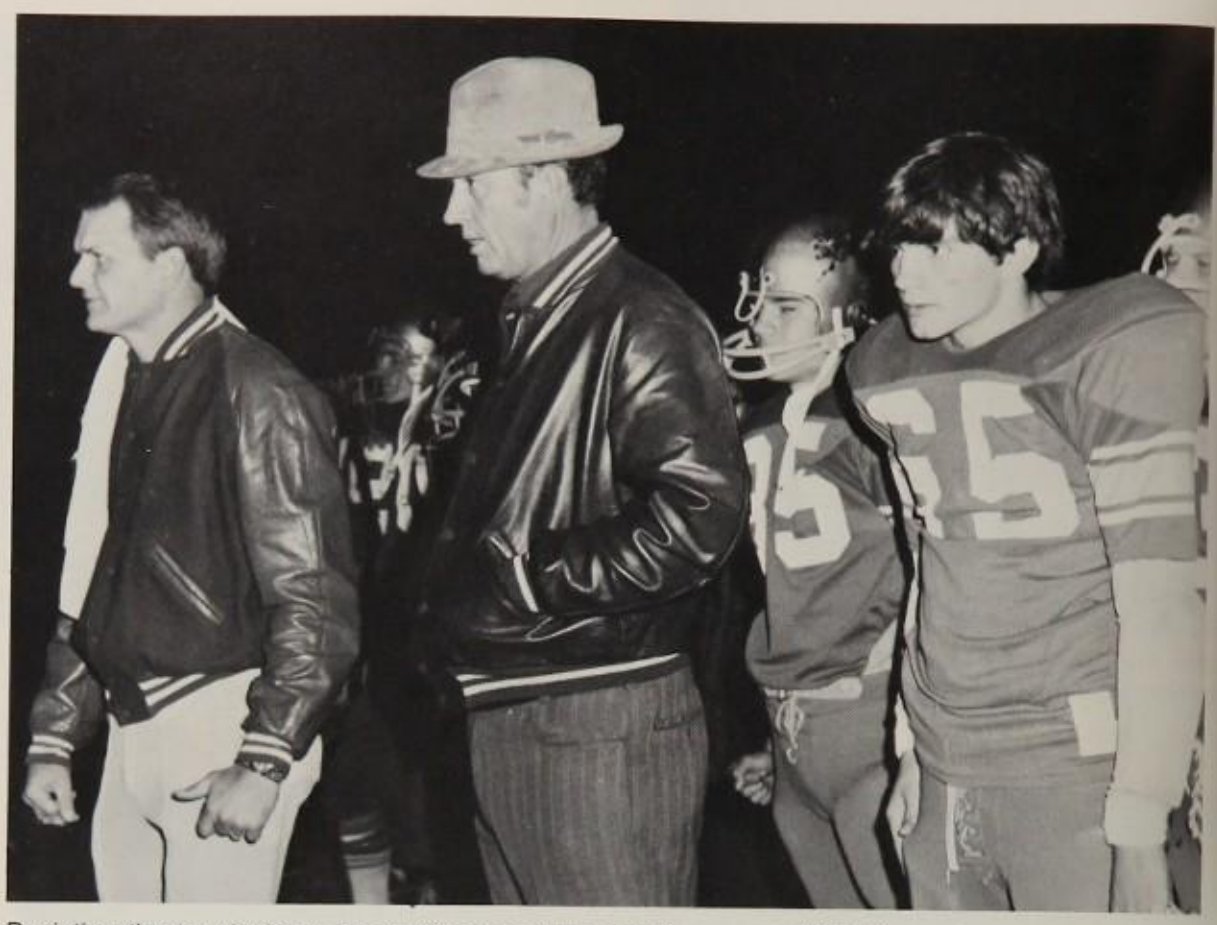
Final Seconds

With only two games left in the season, the Seniors realized that this would be the last time to play as fighting Lions. Hopes to win those last two games ended only as fantasy. Both Garland and North Mesquite scored with only a few seconds left on the clock, taking two wins out from under the noses of the Lions.
It was too bad that the fans who left early could not see Garland kick a 36 yard field goal, or North Mesquite throw a 50 yard pass for the winning points. So leave out the well-used clichés and the overworked phrases of yesteryear, because none of them could ever describe the disappointment felt after the final two games.

Achievement

RLT.		Opponent
21	Thomas Jefferson	7
30	Hillcrest	0
0	Irving	14
21	L. D. Bell	2
21	Mesquite	6
13	South Garland	21
27	Denton	41
32	Highland Park	0
12	Garland	15
20	North Mesquite	23

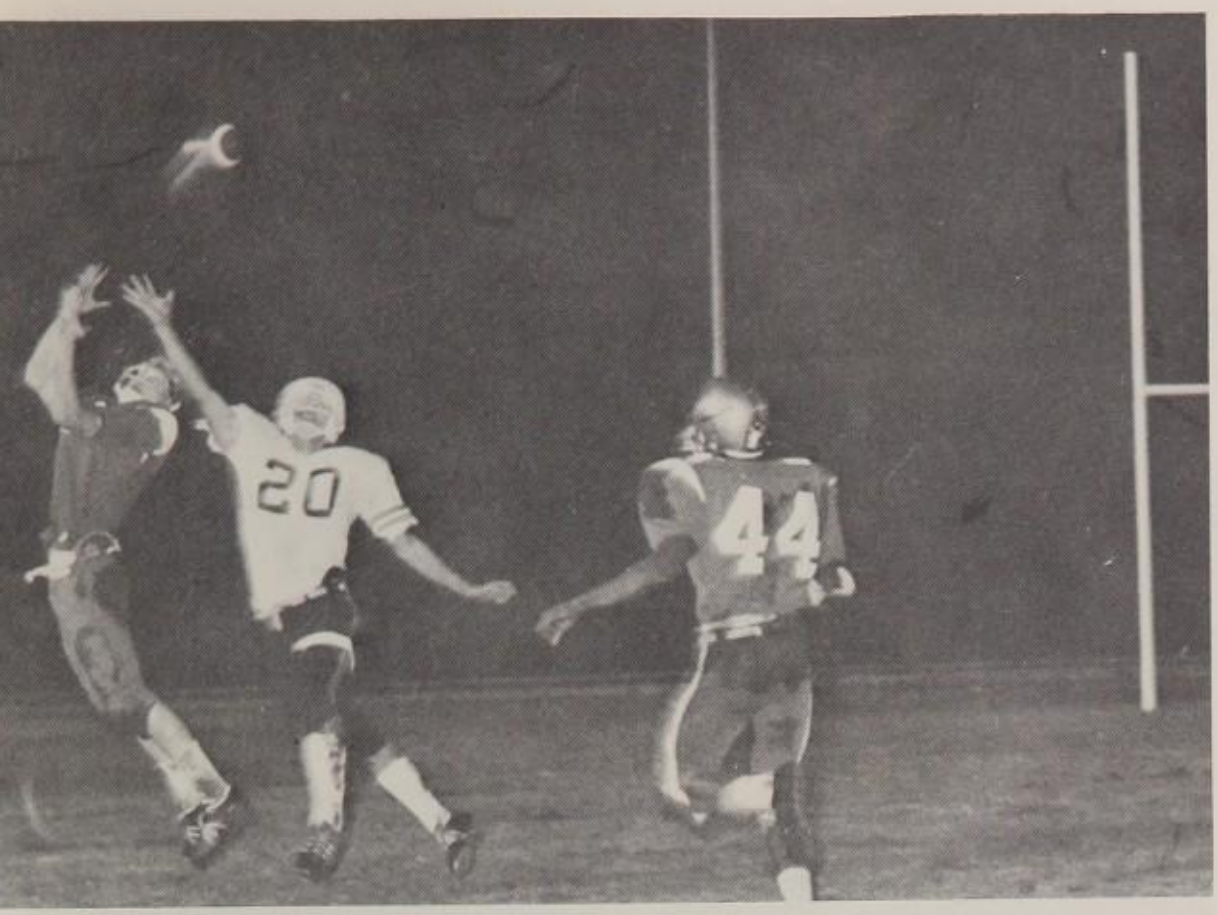
5 Wins — 5 Losses



Depicting the trend of one game, Coaches Tate and Drew exemplified the outcome of the season.

As the season neared its end, S. Standridge earned the right to call signals for the Pride.

Standing, left to right, top to bottom, the 1972 Varsity Lions consisted of Smithey, Burton, Roeder, Scott, Hettich, Hardin, Walcott, Inman, Perry, Green, Wells, Privitt, Wilkerson, Dzenowski, Liberto, Shipman, Myatt, Siebenthal, McCord, Hearne, Cranston, Moore, Anderson, Harris, Peyton, S. Standridge, Whitehead, Campbell, Barrett, Baxter, Farnsworth, Simmons, Kirkland, McIntyre, G. Standridge, Morrison, Hoenig, Hadley, Rudeseal, Maxwell, Galban, Smith, Roush, Hensley, Farrer, Gamble. Not pictured are Philip Knight and Tommy Sellers.



As the Lion receiver leaped for a pass, his defensive opponent readily extended a "helping hand."

Realization

With the combined talents of
the Freshman Blue and White teams,
the B-Team began
their season on a sour note,
losing to TJ, 27-13.
Shunning discouragement,
the squad bounced back
winning their next two games
to chalk up a
pre-season record of 2-2.
With the arrival of
district competition,
a victory over Mesquite
inspired the team to
end up with a
season record of
four wins and six losses.
A better understanding was acquired
of the necessary mental
and physical requirements for success.

Although a swarm of Garland Owls surrounded him, David Henbriet attempted to make the catch.

Record

B-Team		Opponent
13	Thomas Jefferson	27
28	Hillcrest	6
20	Irving	12
7	L. D. Bell	19
36	Mesquite	23
13	South Garland	38
12	Denton	6
20	Highland Park	24
6	Garland	26
6	North Mesquite	14

Left to right, members of the B-Team included (sitting) Beal, Stillwell, Spencer, Morales, Morgan, Davis, Rao, Griffon, Townson, Hoase, Richards, R. Powell, Riddle, Gamble — mgr., (kneeling) Cox, Weir, Marsh, Metzger, DeLeon, Tunstall, Smith, Bobo, Cooper, Krieger, Giese, Brinson, Ferguson, Koetecki, Koesling, Harrelson, Schlei — mgr., (standing) Coach Hardin, Coach Cahill, McCanoless, B. Davis, Henbriet, Ficklin, Lowry, Taylor, Burnaugh, D. Powell, Carlisle, Clark, Simmons, Adams, Wright, Page, Ford, Hackney, and Nelson.

Chalking up an impressive season, the Freshman White team consisted of (sitting) D. Jameson, T. Northington, B. Baldridge, R. Morgan, D. MacLean, K. Lee, J. McClain, H. Reeves, J. Goswin, V. Cobb, S. Norman, Z. Stewart, K. Noser, M. Woods, C. Bland, J. Ramos, P. Gore, M. Alexander, J. Crocker, Coach Foster, H. Farnsworth, Mgr., Coach Sadler, L. Mahan, J. D. Sumrell, G. Elliot, G. Ford, S. Rogers, C. Meeks, M. Burnaugh, T. Hunt, J. Easley, D. D. Sandifer, and Coach Ferguson.

Following his blockers, Bruce Baldridge ducked his head for needed yardage.

Hanging on for dear life, Mike Woods slowed his opponent down while other White defenders closed in for an important tackle, preventing a long and fatal gain.

Promising

Following a grueling five week training period, the Freshman White team produced an impressive 6-1-1 record for the year. Drafted entirely from the locker rooms at DeWitt Perry Junior High, the White squad consistently won due to outstanding team effort both offensively and defensively. Led by first year Coach Sadler, the squad ended up district play in a tie with their rival Blue Team for the championship. Unable to overcome the Blue Team, however, the Freshman White suffered their only loss of the season.

Defensive back Mike Burnaugh ripped the ball into the hands of Charles Weeks.

In a huddle, Coaches Sadler and Ferguson explained a play to Gary Elliott.

Looking over the defensive block ahead, Steve Cagle contemplated some quick, tricky maneuvers.

Novice

Under the guiding eyes
of Coach LaBarbera
the Blue team was inspired by
feelings of determination
and excitement.
Daily drills of practicing
play after play gave them a sense
of team unity as they
learned the strategy of
football. Experience was a
determining factor as
every player made an effort to
get off the bench.
Tired of playing second fiddle
to Varsity, the beginner Blue,
up against strong
competition, completed their
season with six wins, two
losses, and a district title.

During the fleeting seconds of the game, splitend Rudy Daville timed his jump perfectly and was able to catch a very difficult, over-the-shoulder pass.

Blue team defenders provided solid protection against the offensive running attack.

Left to right, the Freshman Blue squad consisted of (sitting) Stewart, Oliver, Clarke, Brown, Hawkins, Lucas, Draper, Norton, Davilla, Berry, Logan, (kneeling) Crank, Heins, Coble, McKee, Ott, Pyle, Cagle, Laxon, Gossell, Wright, Jones, Stephens, Peacock, (standing) Coach LaBarbera, Rabjohn — mgr., Carter, Beecher, Spencer, Barbay, Choate, Harvey, Meaux, Becknault, Juett, Powell, Broughton, Ramsey — mgr., and Coach Matthews.

Greg Felts caught the attention of everyone as he stretched to the basket's rim for two points.

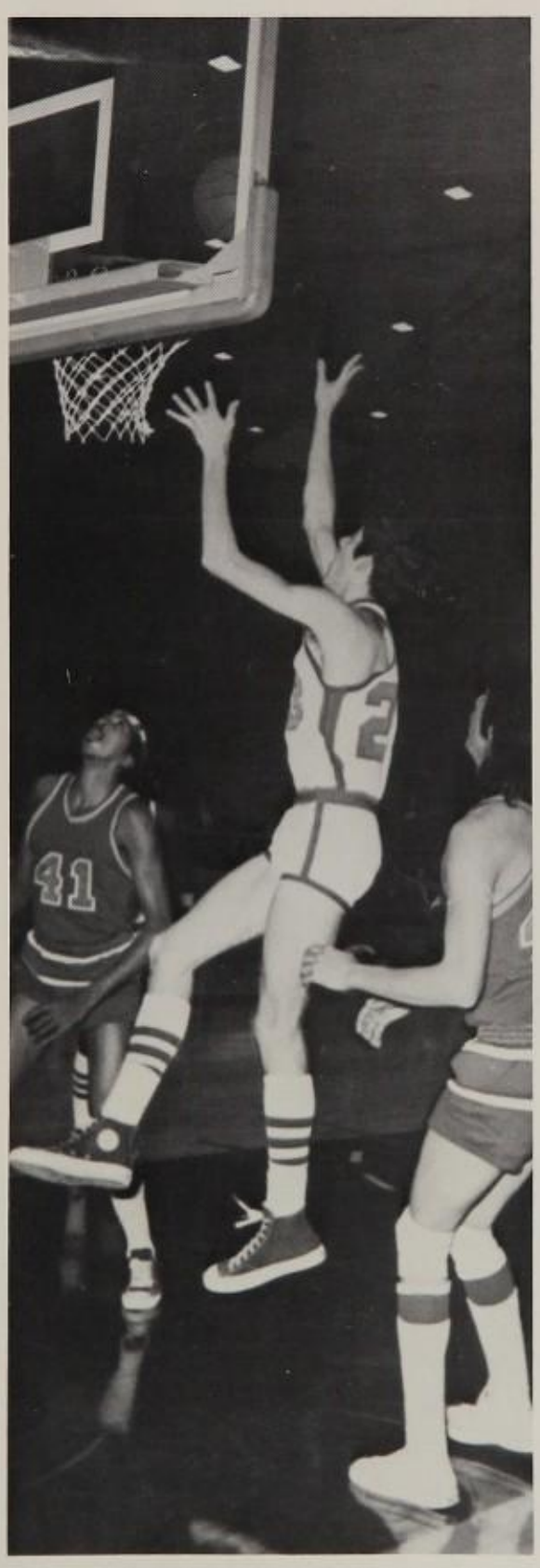
Southpaw M. Bickham discovered that making layups was much easier when left uncovered.

Above: Quickness allowed the Cagers plenty of time to set up and make important game points.
Below: After rebounding his first off-target shot, Scott Davis decided to make a second attempt.

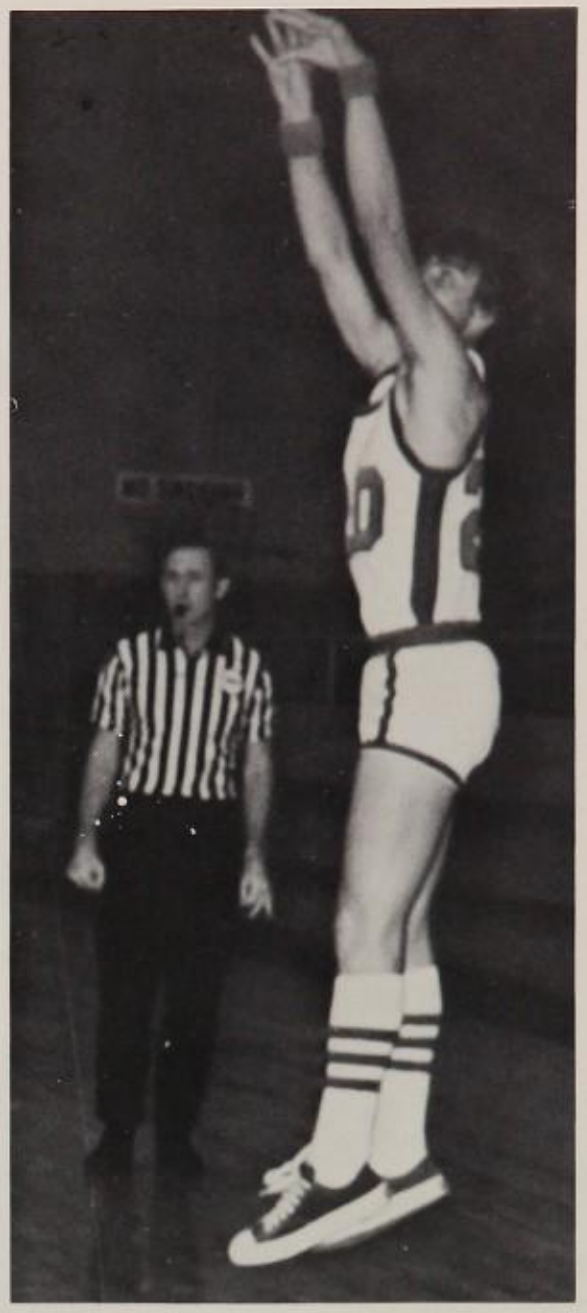
ing the tallest member on the team, G. Felts
s often found reaching for a jump shot.

osen captain of the 1973 Roundballers,
ky Menasco boosted the team's morale.

Succeeding in his attempt to get the shot off, W. Gamble eluded his defender.



Attempting to make the goal, G. Felts charged through his opponent's defense.



While displaying his expert form, Mark Bickham sunk his jumpshot.

Tourneys

November arrived and found
the Roundballers apprehensive
of pre-season play.
Going into the R. L. Turner
Tournament, the squad, having
shown improvement in every
performance, chalked up a win-loss
record of 4-2. They fared well in
their own tourney, and placed
third out of eighteen teams.
Then the following weekend the
Cagers traveled to Ft. Worth
and with a team effort,
placed fourth in tournament play.
Next came the Christmas holidays
and the annual Dr. Pepper
Invitational Tourney at Loos
Stadium. Turner won their
first encounter against TJ, but
were beaten out in the second
by Highland Park,
thus making an unsuccessful bid
in their last tournament competition.

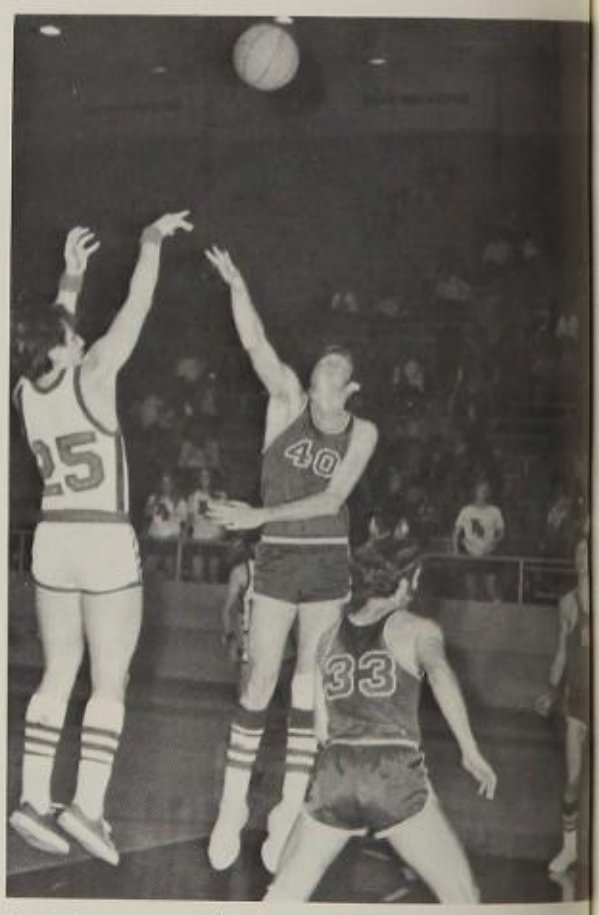
Pre-season

Preparing for the upcoming basketball season, the 1973 Cagers began workouts during the summer to polish up on the fundamentals of the game. Weeknight scrimmages became common as the summer went along. As the season grew nearer and school started, workouts became longer and tougher. Routine practice included sprints up and down the court and practicing free throws for hours at a time. Keeping in mind that "practice makes perfect," the Cagers had high hopes for season play.

Time-out talks with his team found Coach J. D. Menasco giving advice, making decisions, and planning Cager strategy for the upcoming plays of the game.

Above: G. Felts realized that height and agility were necessary assets in becoming successful. *Right:* Quietly concentrating on game action, the eight reserve players watched intently.

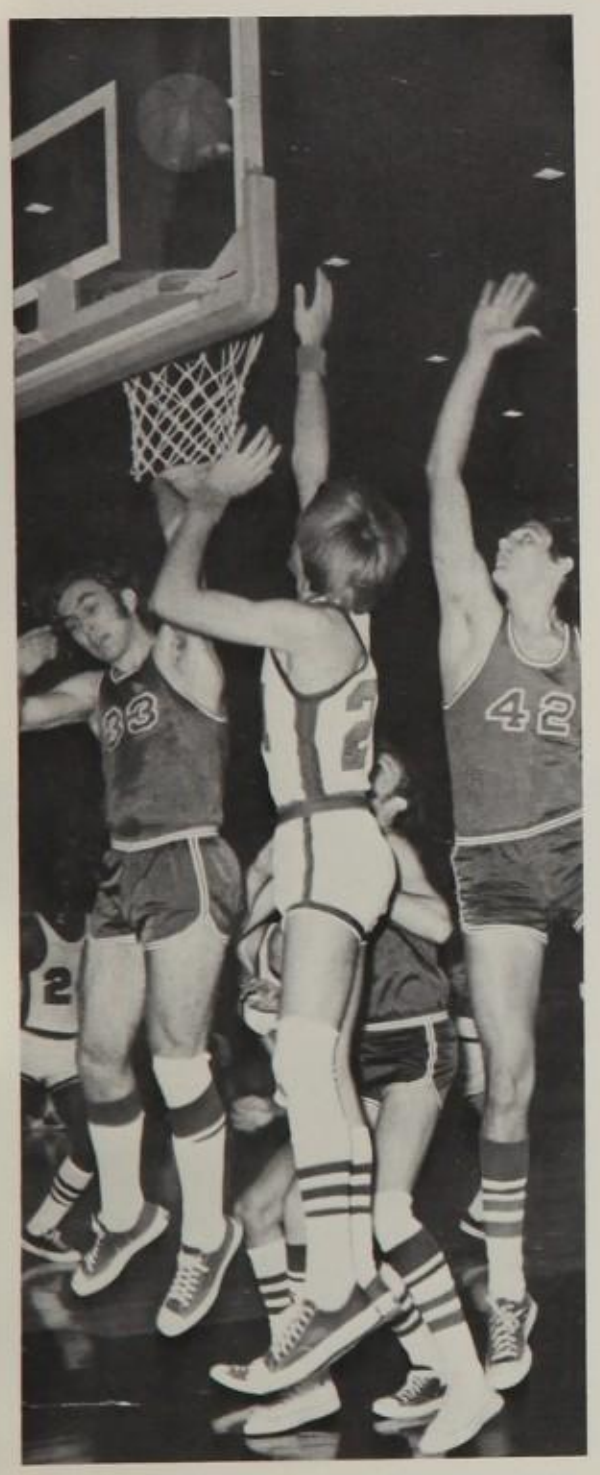
Players waited in alert anticipation as to who would win the jumpball.



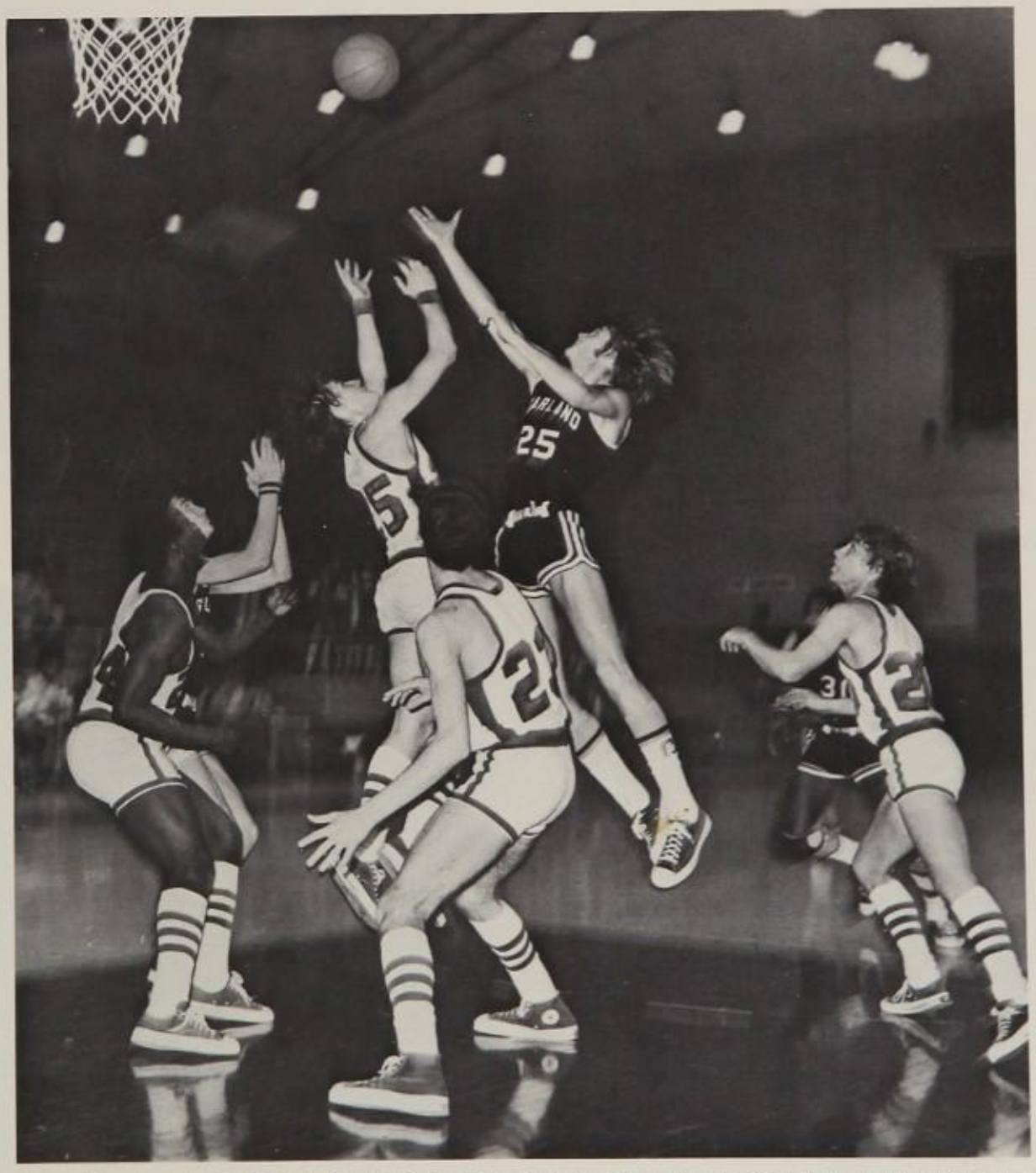
By out-maneuvering his defender, postman G. Banner got off his shot.

As the action set up at the Lion end of the court, Scott Davis assumed his position.

Free throws usually gave players a short breather before they had to scramble for the rebound.



To successfully attain two points, Lion postmen had to outjump their opponents.



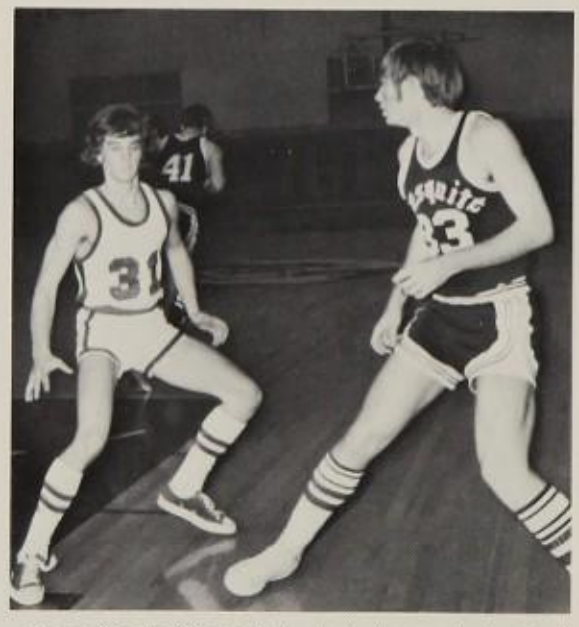
Attempting to get a rebound, Senior Gary Banner learned that it was necessary to time his jump precisely as well as know the location of each teammate.

With split-second timing and a good fake, G. Felts went up for two points.

Contention

District competition found the Cagers polished and ready to go. Early victories over South Garland and Denton prepared the Lions for number one ranked Highland Park who handed the Cagers their first defeat of the district season. Bouncing back, Turner put down the two Mesquite teams, but were upset by the Garland Owls and dropped to third place in district rankings. All hope faded as the Cagers were thrashed by South Graland and knocked completely out of district contention. Nevertheless the team ended the season with a respectable record, tieing for second place in district with a win-loss record of 8-4.

Competing in one of the toughest districts in the state, Senior Ricky Menasco often found himself facing invincible obstacles in pressure situations.



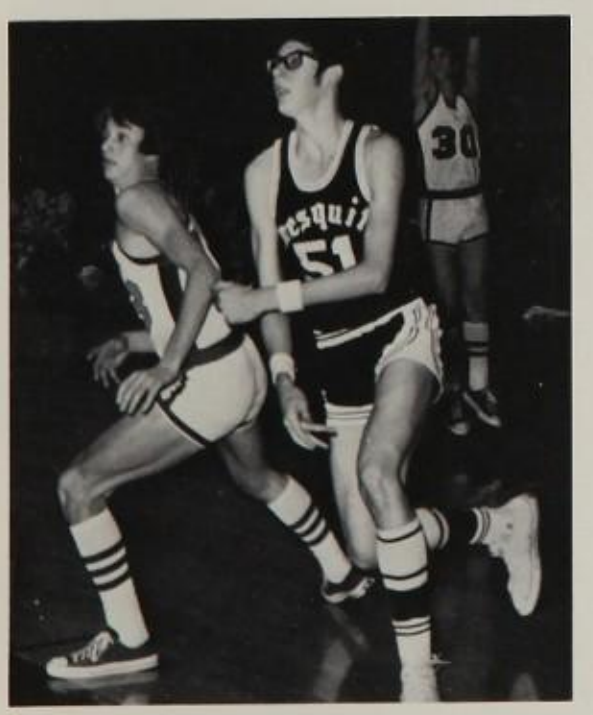
Junior Curtis Conrad had to keep alert at all times while guarding his opponent.

After a half-time lecture by Coach Menasco, players prepared for second half action.

Surrounding Linus in their first and only pep rally, the 1973 Lion Cagers, consisting of six Seniors and seven Juniors, closed the season with a win-loss record of 21-10.

Trying to outmanuever his defensive guard, G. Banner jumped to shoot.

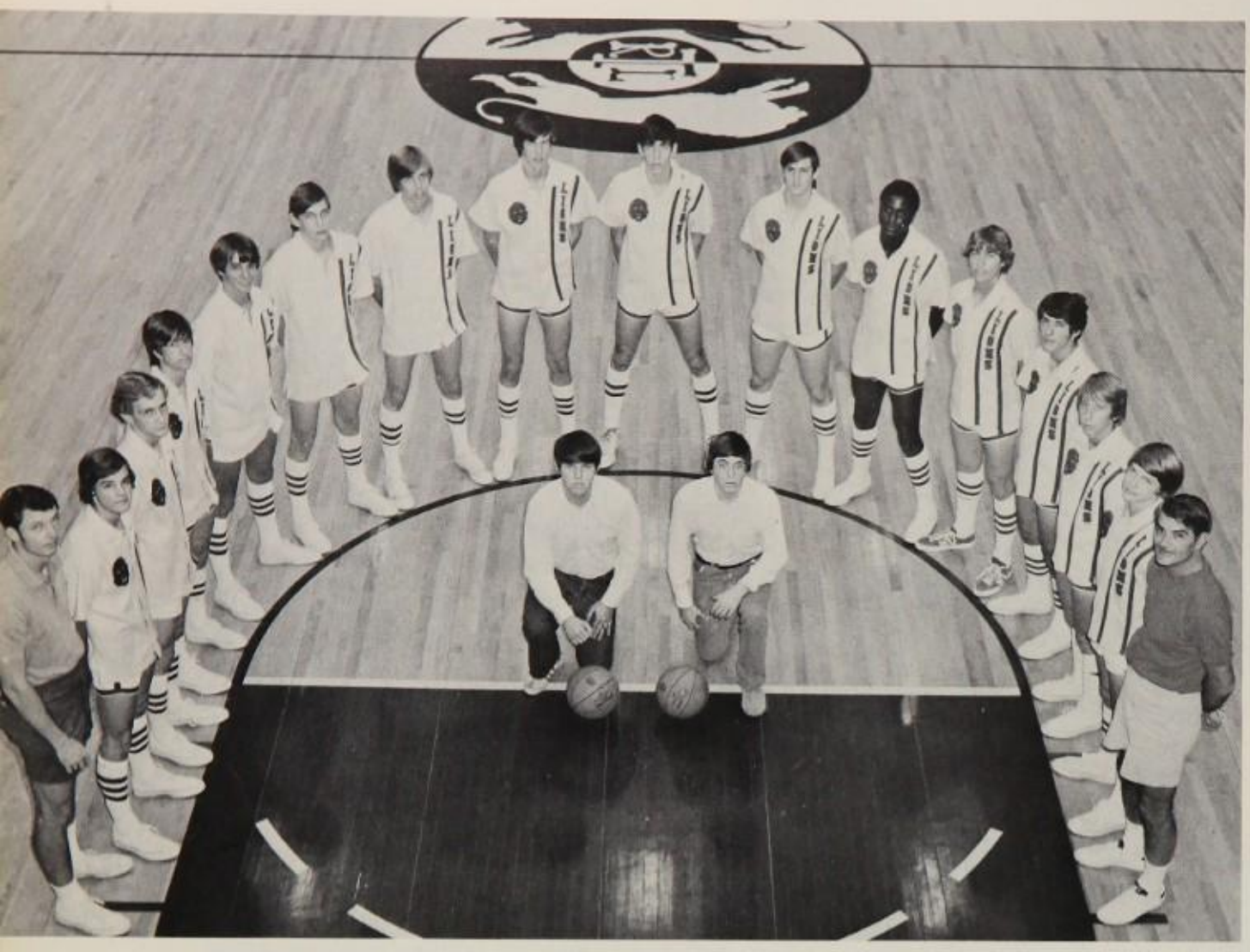
To obtain possession, roundballers had to leap high in order to make initial contact with the ball.



Apprehensive of unexpected plays, Andy LuAllen adjusted to high paced game action.

Outrunning his Denton defender, Junior Willie Gamble sprung for a lay-up.

Attempting to break from a one-on-one defense, Rick Ege set up to retrieve a rebound.



Members of the 1973 Cagers included (left to right) Coach J. Sheehan, C. Conrad, C. Johnson, Mr. Lenamond, A. Luallen, M. Schroeder, S. Davis, R. Ege, G. Felts, G. Banner, W. Gamble, M. Bickham, R. Menasco, M. Vacek, S. Wolford, Coach J. D. Menasco, mgrs. B. Parker and J. Mitchell.

Representing the Cagers in the annual Dr. Pepper Tournament, Rachel Lawrence was chosen basketball sweetheart.

Concluding his last year as a basketball coach at R. L. Turner, J. D. Menasco retired with a total record of 146 wins and no ties.

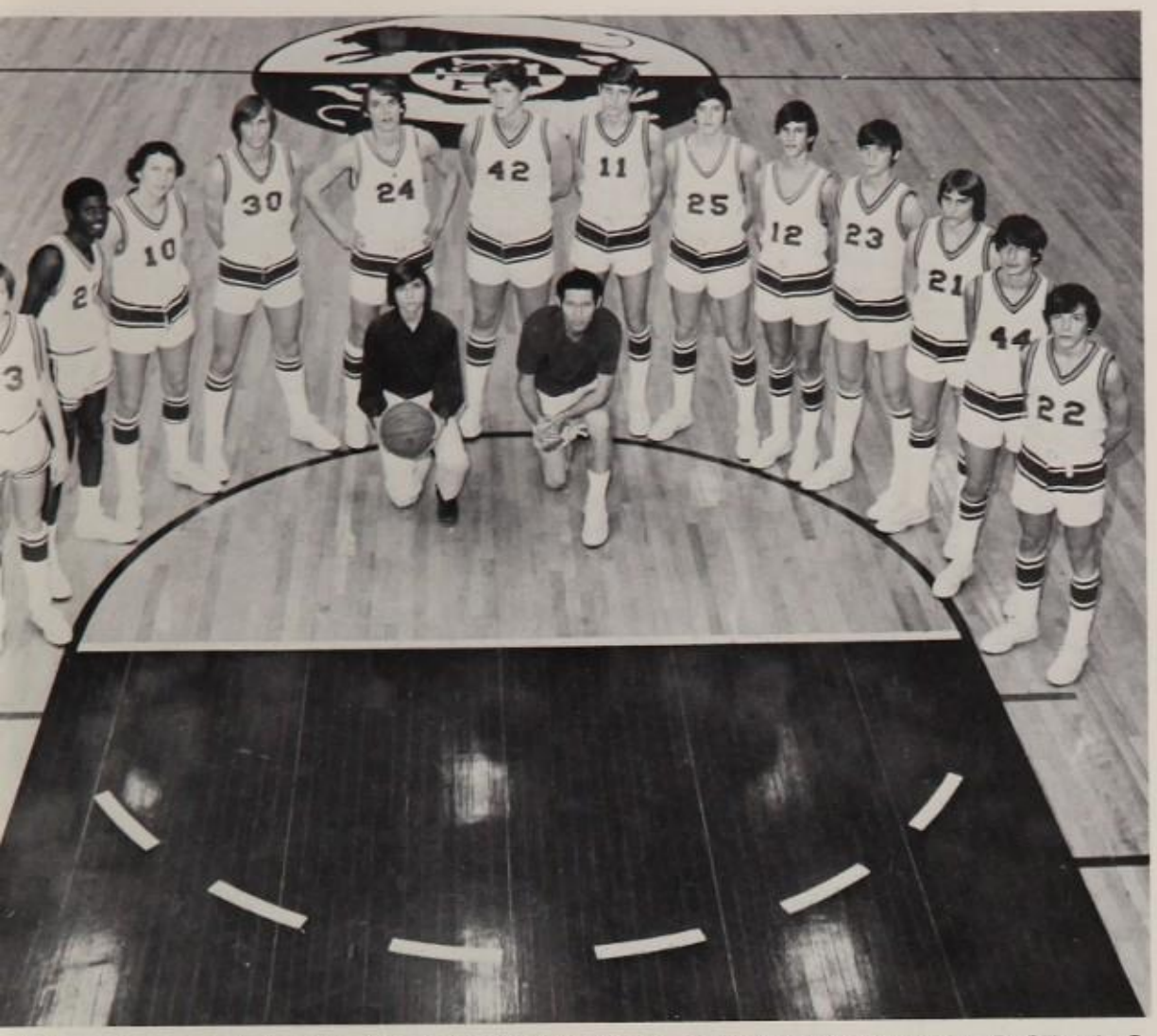
Scoreboard

RLT		Opponent
57	Grand Prairie	76
41	Victoria	72
65	Beeville	43
70	W. T. White	60
75	Jesuit	46
74	McArthur	72
76	Sam Houston	56
48	Sunset	64
64	Richardson	62
64	Lake Highlands	57
89	Dunbar	69
83	Roosevelt	91
86	Galveston	84
72	North Side	56
57	Richardson	54
49	Irving	73
78	Thomas Jefferson	64
64	Highland Park	74
65	Jesuit	41
64	South Garland	50
81	Denton	68
56	Highland Park	68
76	North Mesquite	67
70	Mesquite	49
46	Garland	48
53	South Garland	59
72	Denton	70
56	Highland Park	76
73	North Mesquite	67
59	Mesquite	55
66	Garland	57

Fundamentals

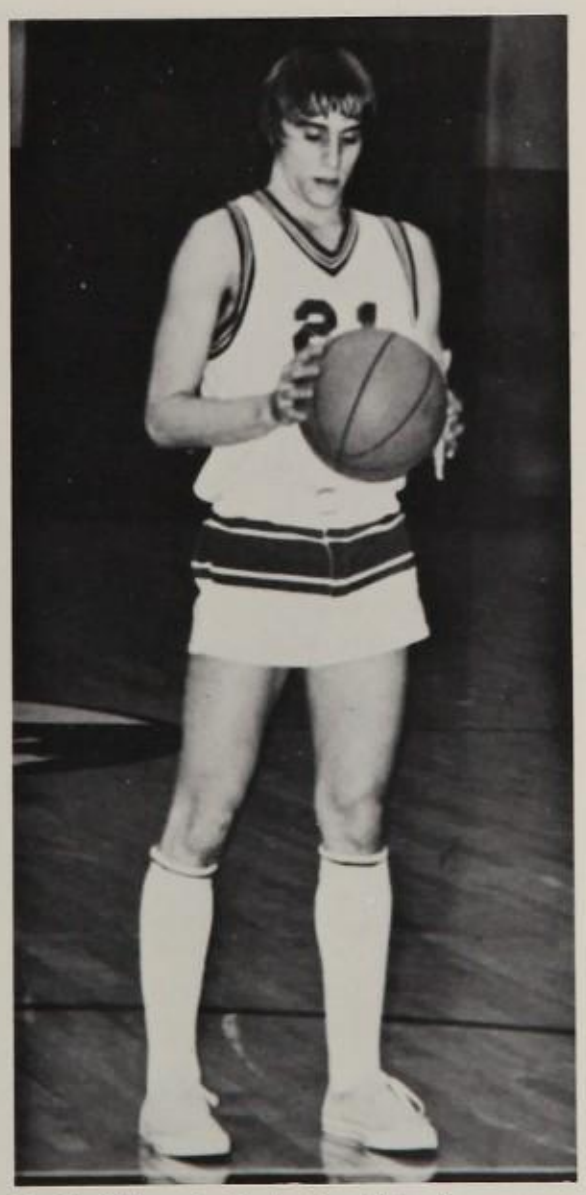
Working as a combination
of the two Freshman teams,
the B-Team finished up their season
with a commendable record of
16 wins and 11 losses.

Under the direction
of Coach Ken Boren,
the thirteen man squad
acquired not only the knowledge of
the necessary basketball tactics,
but also became aware of
the importance of daily practice
as a part of their training.
Upon the completion of the
B-Team season,
each athlete could look
forward to next year
as varsity "roundballers."



B-Team players included (standing, left to right) W. Moore, T. Jefferson, R. Waggoner, B. Gilbreth, C. Goff, L. Christian, B. Cooper, L. Carruth, M. Smithey, R. Lee, B. Nelson, R. Van Scoy, S. Stamp, (kneeling) S. Crocker, mgr., and Coach Ken Boren.

Roger Lee reached for a loose ball as he outscrambled his opponent.



Buddy Nelson took plenty of time in preparation for a successful free throw.

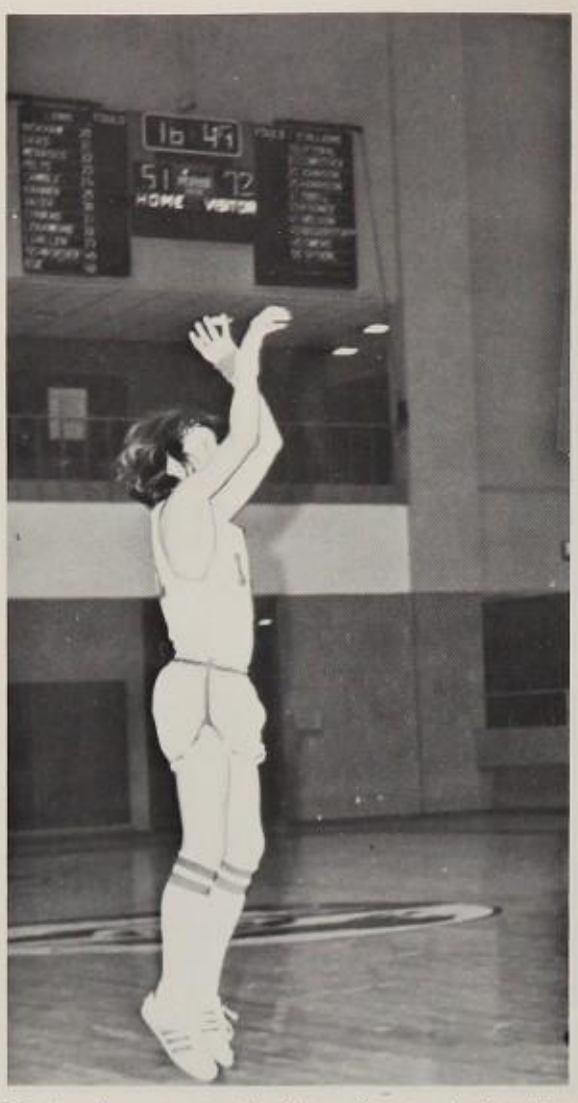
Larry Carruth took advantage of being left unguarded and popped a jump shot.

After losing control, Freshman Rudy Davilla attempted to recover the ball.

Experience

A year filled with
high hopes and bitter defeats
was met by the Freshman
White team as they began
competition within their district.
Even though the season
was not a winning one,
the White team revealed
a great amount of ability
and desire. Serving as
the guiding force behind
the team, Mr. Jim Truelove
stressed the importance
of determination, sportsmanship
and the fact that
in spite of defeat, experience
was still the best teacher.

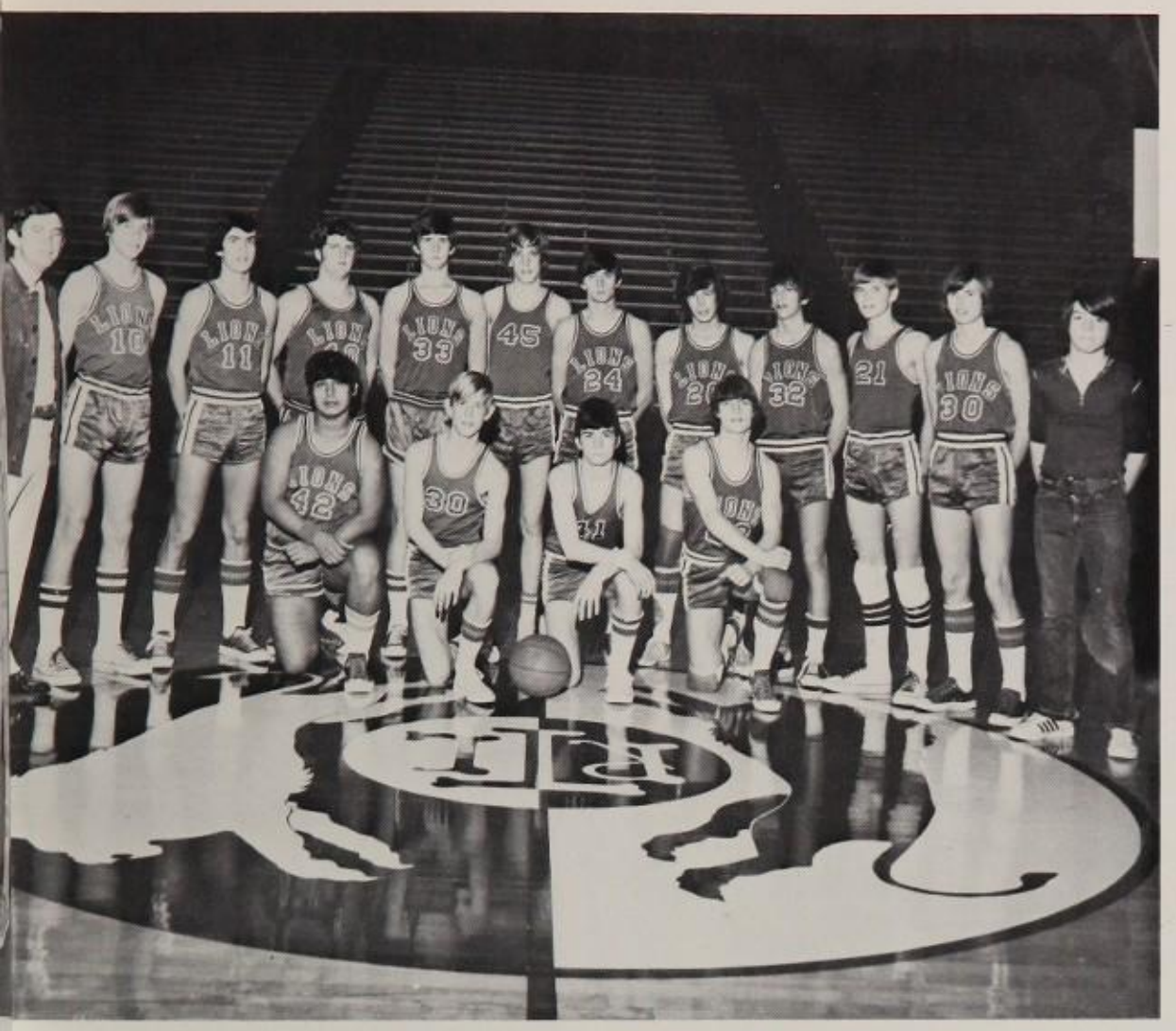
Wincing at an opponent's score, Jim Truelove contemplated a new offensive tactic.



Trying to regenerate the offense during the first half, Beau Bouchelle used every ounce of energy to make a scoring shot.

Seconds after releasing a pass, Rudy Davilla faced an adversary and anticipated either two points or an interception.

Members of the White team who were responsible for Freshman success consisted of (left to righ P. Jost, mgr., B. Bouchelle, Brian Hepler, J. Nicastro, R. Davilla, K. Kleiner, M. Brown, M. Patterso R. Wright, Bruce Hepler, D. Broughton and J. Juett.



Composing the 1972 Blue Team were members, standing (left to right) Coach M. Ferguson, R. Davis, S. Rogers, G. Hawkins, T. Hunt, D. Kirby, C. Weeks, K. Oliver, S. Holmes, C. McCasland, B. Baldridge, M. Tucker, mgr., kneeling (left to right) V. Ott, J. Bowlin, R. Olsen and S. Cagle.

Cager Steve Rogers made an attempt to block a jumpshot by a Denton Strickland player.

Successful screening by Steve Cagle enabled Tim Hunt to control the ball.

Cager Chuck McCasland struggled to sustain the lead obtained in the first quarter.

Success

Finishing a successful season
with a win over Highland Park,
the Freshman Blue Team
managed to win first place
in their division.
Marking their first year
of competitive basketball
at Turner, the Blue Team
concluded the season
with a record of 12-3.
Depending upon speed,
shooting ability and
a rugged defense,
the Blue Team, under the direction
of Mr. Jim Ferguson,
earned an undisputed claim
to the district title.

Using "direct line" method, Junior Bob Blassingame examined the break of a tricky downhill putt.

Prior to an important district match, golfers became accustomed to warming up at the driving range in order to improve their swings and tee-offs.

Coach Joe Johnston improved his game while sponsoring the golf team.

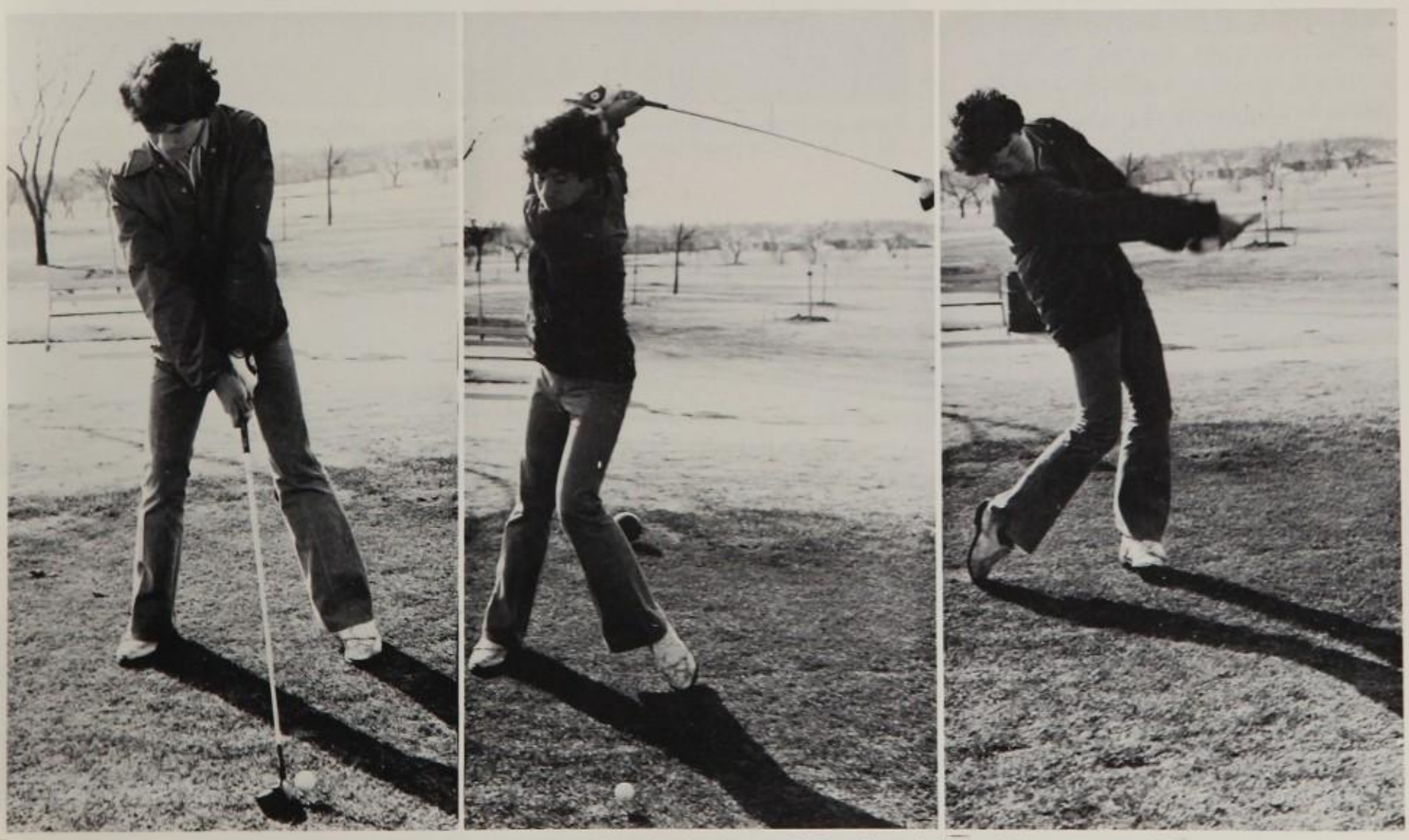
Duffers

After a quick roll-check,
golfers headed for the links
at Brookhaven. Trying to
get in as many holes as possible
before darkness fell was
one goal attempted. From
the first tee shot to the
final putt, diverse shots
were drilled from fairways,
roughs and sandtraps.
Precision putting was often
accomplished on practice greens.
Slices, hooks, tops, and
skies were ironed out
on the driving range.
As spring approached,
longer hours were spent
converting double bogies
into pars and birdies.
Returning lettermen advised
new members while
team effort was stressed.
Hoping to reach their
peak before spring matches,
"duffers" aimed for the district title.

Before teeing off, golfers went through the routine of getting accessories necessary for course pla

Varsity golfers for the 1973 season included (left to right) M. McClung, Coach Joe Johnston, J. Clemens, J. Bradley, R. Towns, J. Magee and B. Blassingame.

Seventh period and after school practices at BCC helped R. Towns improve his skill.



Sophomore James Clemens found that concentration on his address, backswing and follow through helped him to successfully execute his golf swing.

Prior to a match, Heath Davenport conversed with a member of the W. T. White Golf team.

Kim Giese discovered long walks from the club house to the first tee to be dull.

Diane McKimball practiced sand shots on the chipping range at Brookhaven Country Club.

Strokers

Girls became a familiar site at Brookhaven Country Club as Turner experienced its first female golf team. Getting into shape for various matches proved to be a tiresome chore for these six girls as fatigued muscles were felt after the first hole of play. Numerous trees and "kitty traps" were a couple of the highlights of their game. Favorite pastime activities included looking at boys from other schools and loitering on the putting greens. On the way home, the day became complete as the unsuspecting public fell victim to shouts of "which way to the beach, please?"

Freshman Mary Beth Weir found that practicing on the putting green became customary.

Senior Lisa McKimball learned that the key to a good shot was staying down on the ball.

Members of the Girls' Golf Team were (left to right) Heath Davenport, Diane McKimball, Lisa McKimball, Mary Beth Wier and Terri Alexander. Kim Giese was not pictured.

David Petty and Julio Cruz watched Mark Burnaugh set up a drill as they concentrated on improving their kicking style for the upcoming championship game.

Freshman Ross Bell concentrated his wits on the home net and his opponent.

During the out of town Arlington Heights game, Kevin Brinson remained constantly alert, while strategically guarding the home net for an opponent's oncoming kick.

Inexperienced

Involved in the second season of play, the soccer team, an organization not affiliated with the athletic department, managed to reach city playoffs. After securing a Dallas place rating in their division, hopes of regional competition were terminated following a defeat by Highland Park. Coached by Mr. Tom Hennessy and Mr. Larry Duke, the team averaged about six points per game. Benefiting from experienced transfers and Freshman starters, RLT was well represented in the all-star soccer competition.

Sophomore Jon Magee leaped into the air to complete a head ball pass.

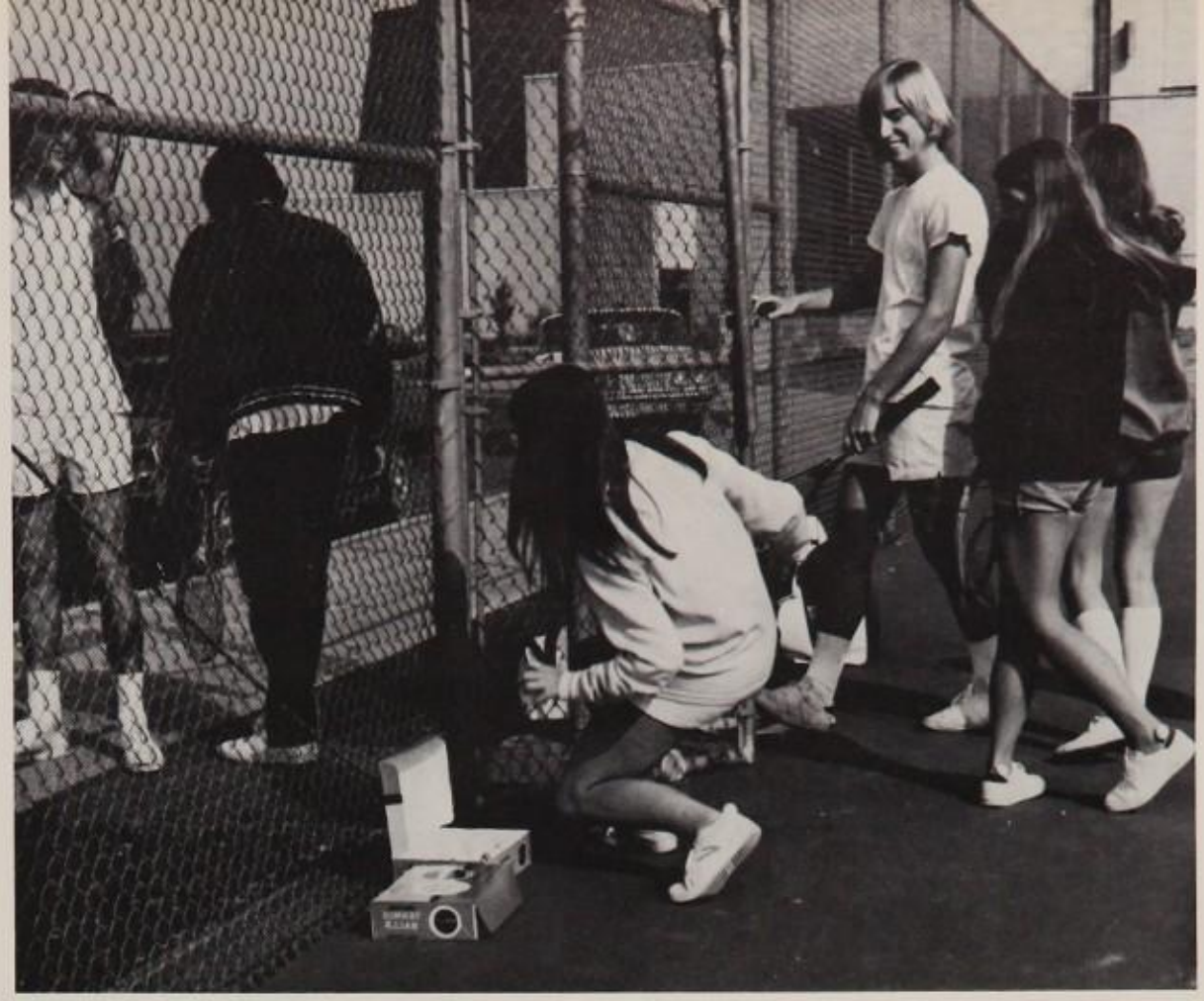
Soccer players included (left to right) M. Loyola, A. Saldana, K. Brinson, T. Kelley, L. Diaz, D. Allen, J. Gianserra, J. McAlpin, D. Mitchell, C. Polito, D. Petty, M. Bradford, W. Schmidt, J. Magee, R. Bell, J. Cruz, D. Derrick, M. Burnaugh, M. Grimes, J. Stevens, L. Long and R. Lewis.

Members of the Boys' Tennis Team consisted of (top, left to right) J. Stoneman, T. Blough, T. Malone, R. Snodgress, G. Patterson, R. Sorrells, (bottom) K. Hamilton, K. Chambers, D. Rainwater, S. Williams, B. Knight and T. Hughes.

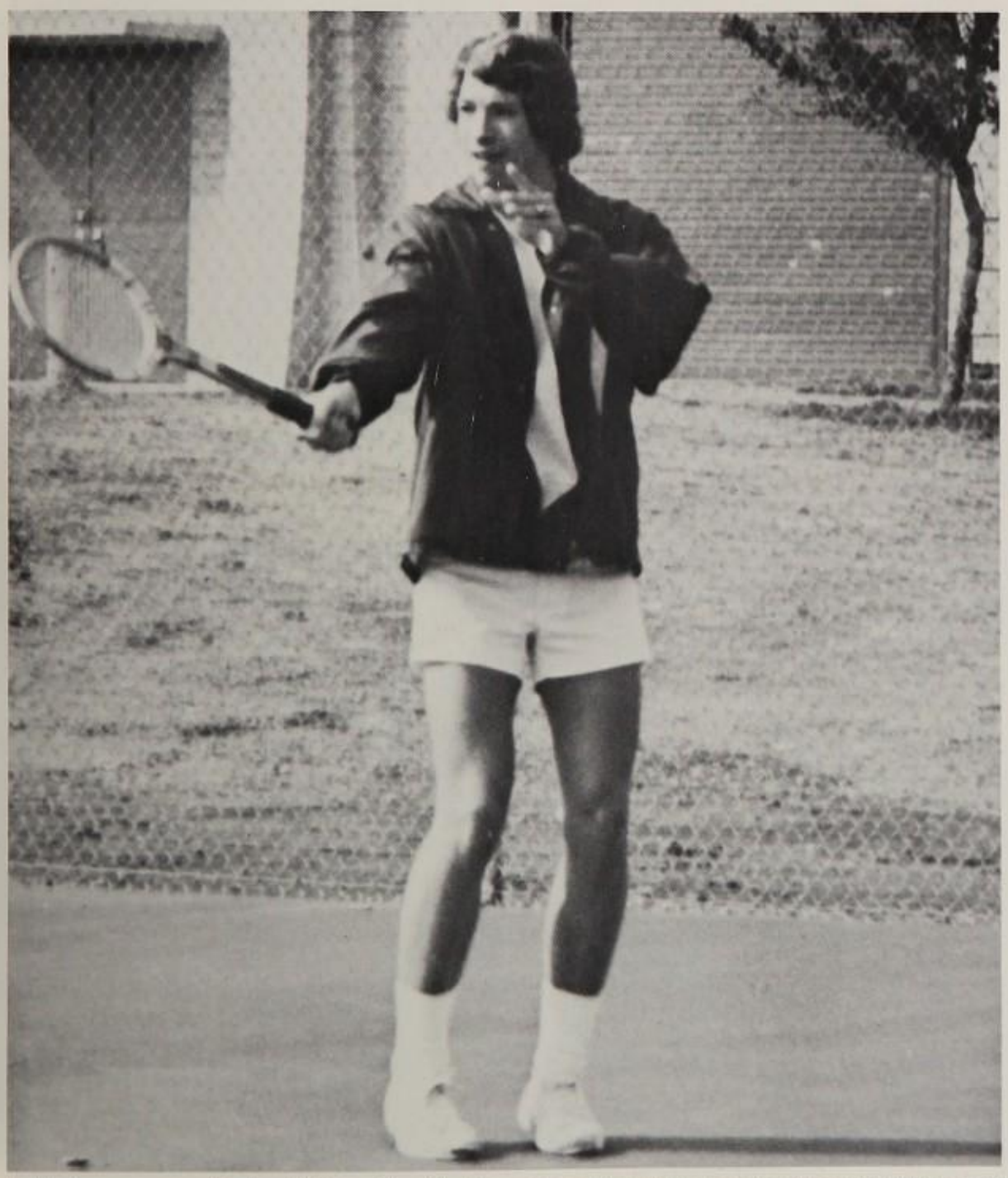
After workouts Coach Arthur Weiss often kept players busy as Freshmen Keith Hamilton and Keith Chambers soon discovered while industriously repairing a damaged net.

Momentarily distracted from a match, Coach Arthur Weiss tended to his wounded finger.

Four year letterman Marilyn Brandt won consistantly in girls' singles.



Making use of their extra time by warming up and practicing, members of the tennis team became accustomed to waiting for delayed competitors.



In his four years on the tennis team, Timothy Blough found tennis to be not only an enjoyable sport but also valuable competition and good exercise.

Senior letterman Tim Malone vollied with his partner prior to a doubles match.

Matches

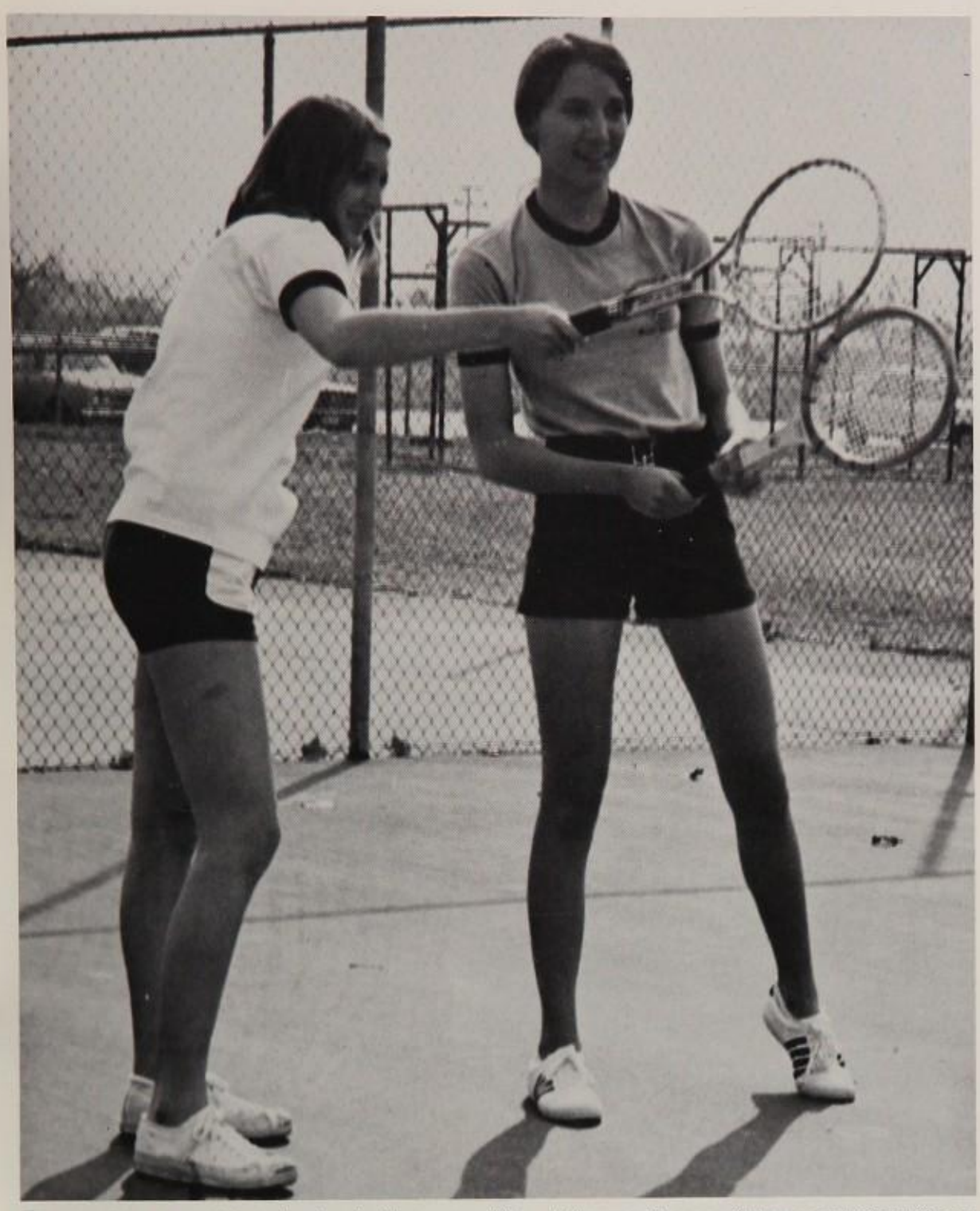
With high hopes for district contention, the tennis team worked toward perfect serves, forehands and backhands. With the added advantage of four returning lettermen, Coach Weiss had bright outlooks in spite of a rugged season schedule. Daily workouts kept players physically fit as well as mentally alert on the court. Matches on weekends found strokers frequently competing with area schools. Whether hitting in doubles competition or individually, participants found that both enjoyment and pleasure could be derived from playing tennis.

Don Rainwater used his early morning practices to perfect his serving form and forehand swing.

Senior Heath Davenport patiently waited for the opponents to arrive.

Often during his seventh period workout, Sophomore Randy Sorrells practiced to perfect his serves as well as the difficult forehand and backhand swings.

Senior letterman Cindy Knapp looked forward to the final year in district competition.

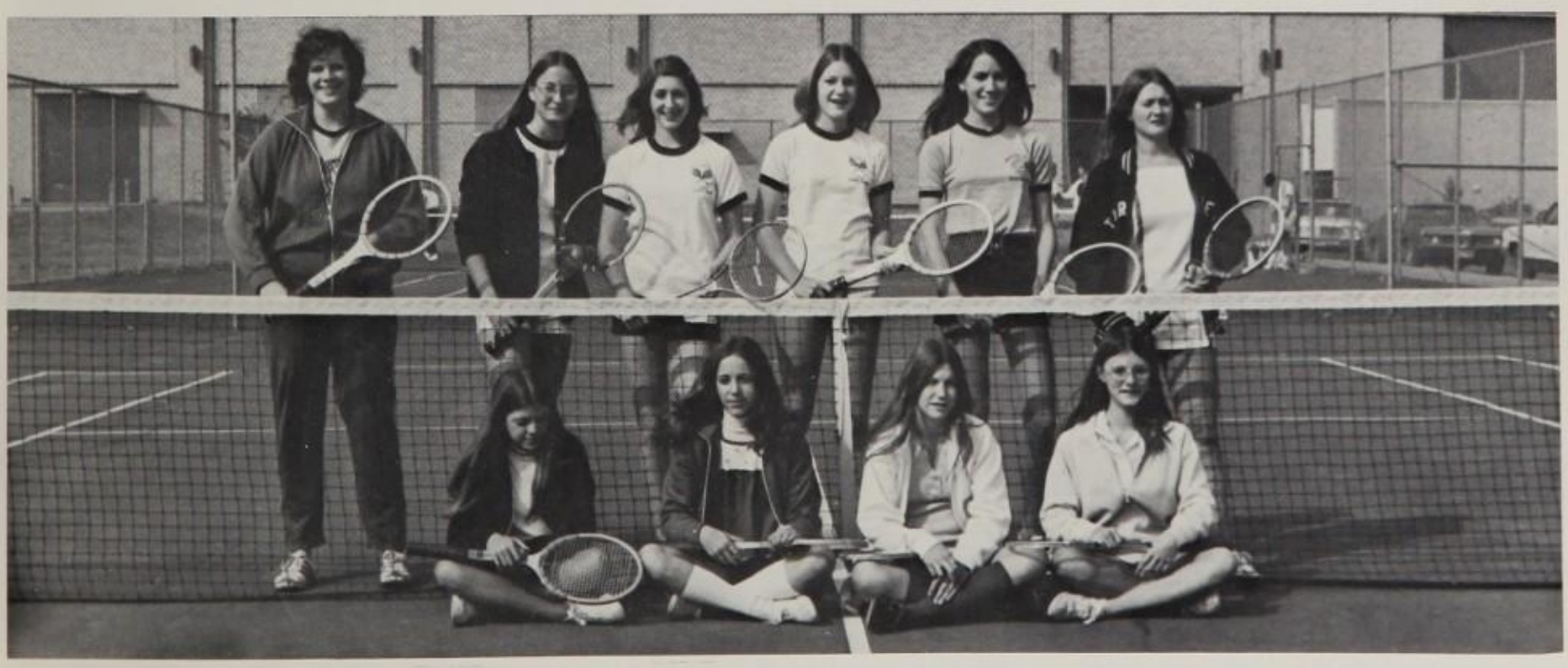


While waiting to participate in the doubles competition, lettermen Suzanne Adamo and Cindy Knapp became facinated by the techniques of their opponent.

Seniors Marilyn Brandt and Heath Davenport continually won in both singles and doubles.

Netters

Returning lettermen were found to be strong contenders as local competition arose within their district. Summer sessions of practice became necessary as the girls' tennis team worked to improve individually as to increase their chances of winning the district title. After going undefeated in their first four matches, the Lions placed sixth in a field of eighteen teams at the Trinity tournament. Competition from all over the state was met at the Garland Invitational Tournament which was useful in determining players who would letter.



Members of the Girls' Tennis Team were (top, left to right) H. Davenport, M. Wessely, S. Adamo, P. Campbell, C. Knapp, M. Brandt, (bottom) L. Liston, K. Korioth, B. Peterson and K. Harris, who practiced daily after school.

Trailing midway through the game, Gilbert Bernal, determined to strike out the opposing batter, decisively wound up for the all-important play.

Between pitches, David Mullican relaxed and contemplated the last play.

Workouts

Having great expectations
for the 1973 baseball season,
the team began its
regular practice early in February.
After the final cut, the team
consisted of only six Seniors,
with the remainder being
Juniors and Sophomores.
Players found Coach LaBarbera's
main concern for the team
to be offense,
batting in particular.
Acquiring a pitching machine
to assist in this aspect of the game,
proved to be an invaluable aid
due to its ability to
pitch fast, drop and curve balls.
Anticipating the district title,
the team prepared for their area
Dallas high school competitors.

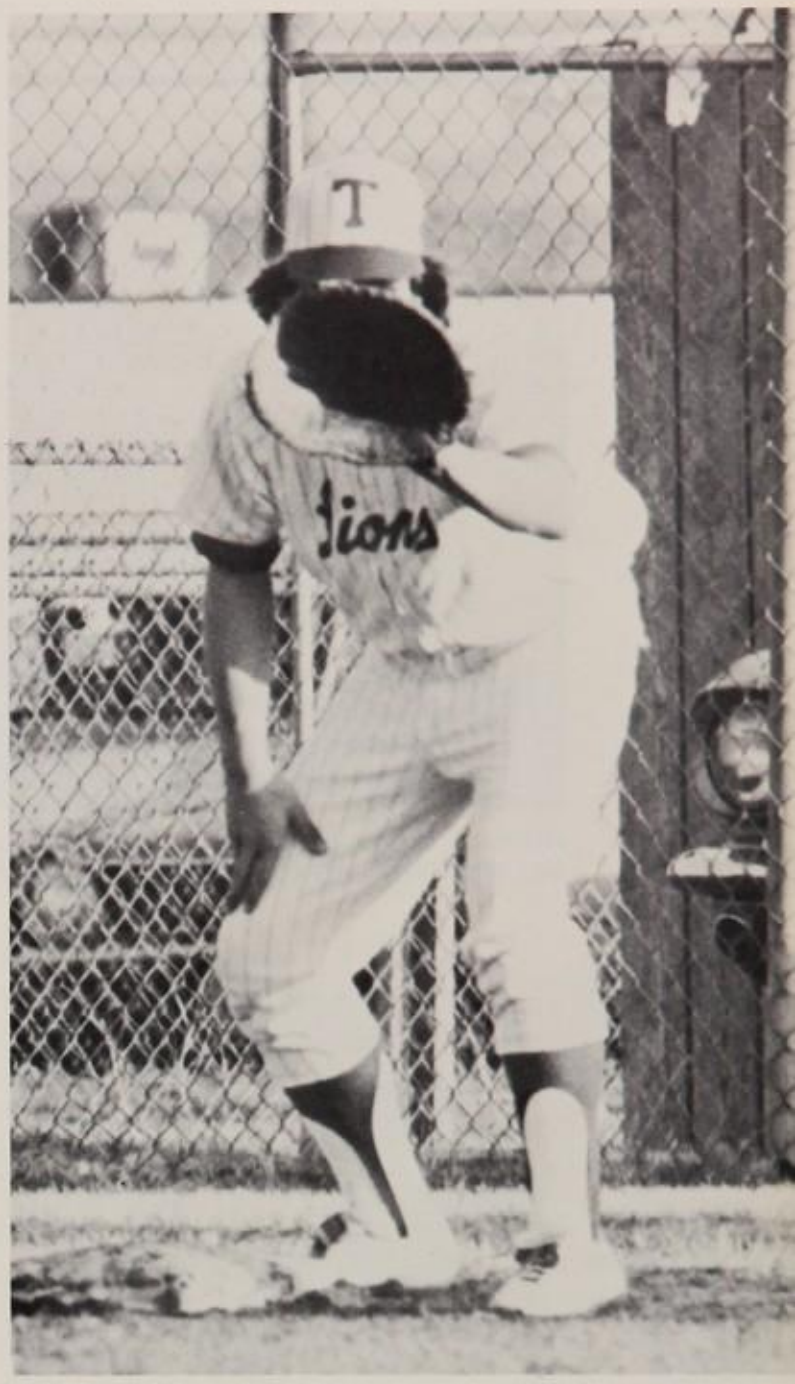
During pre-game practice, a bad pitch caused the first baseman to make a difficult catch.

After slamming a base hit, Junior Mike Liberto considered the dilemma of staying safely on first base or attempting another point by going on around the field.

Exemplifying the typical "catcher's squat," Bobby Gravley peered towards the baseline anticipating a foul ball executed by a J. J. Pearce batter during a pre-season game.

Having made a play, David Roeder retrieved his hat and signaled two outs.

Rounding third base, James Hall looked to center field to decide whether to steal or stick.



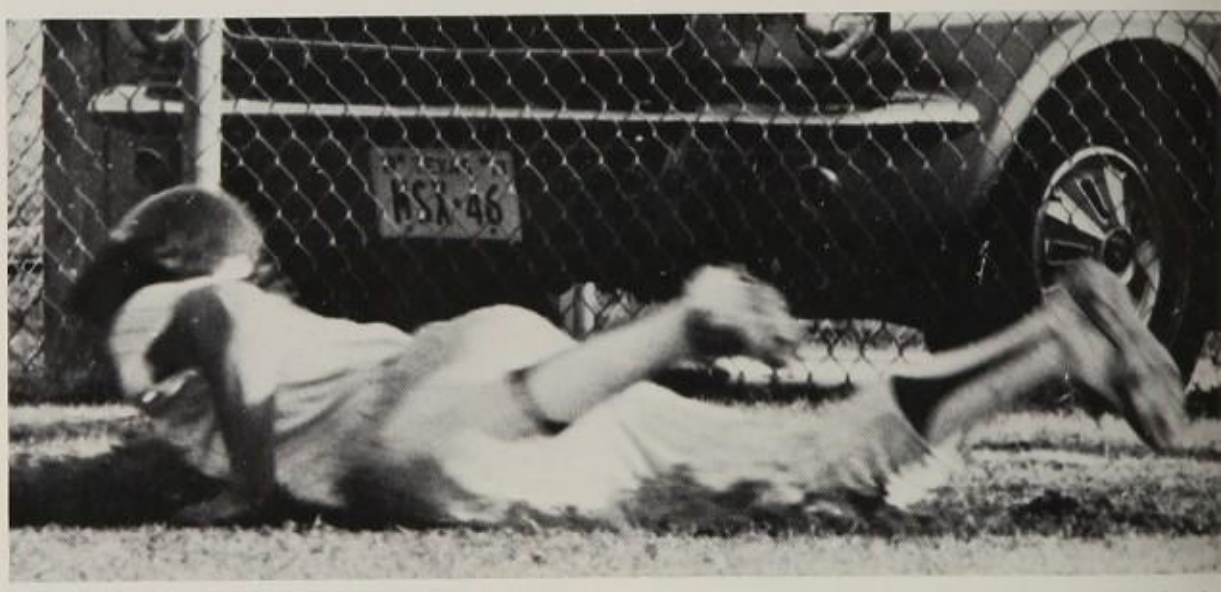
Shielding his face from the approaching ball, David Mullican prepared to catch a throw.

Arriving just before the ball, Senior Rob Scott slid into second base escaping an intent Jesuit baseman and adding another man on for the Lions.

Home-run slugger Senior David Roeder smashed another hit to the outfield as the opposing catcher expressed his dismay at another impending Lion point.

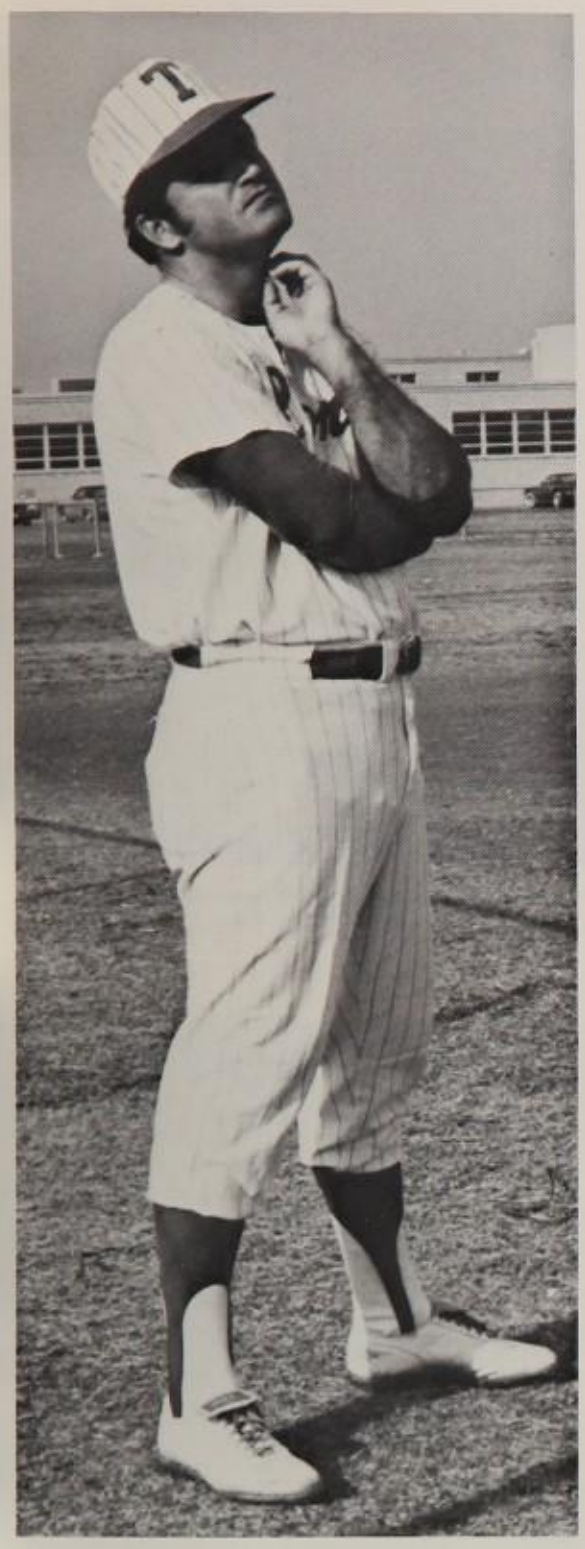
Scoring runs became a habit as the Lion baggers went into district highly favored.

Concentrating on the ball, Rob Scott hoped for proper timing in completing a double play.



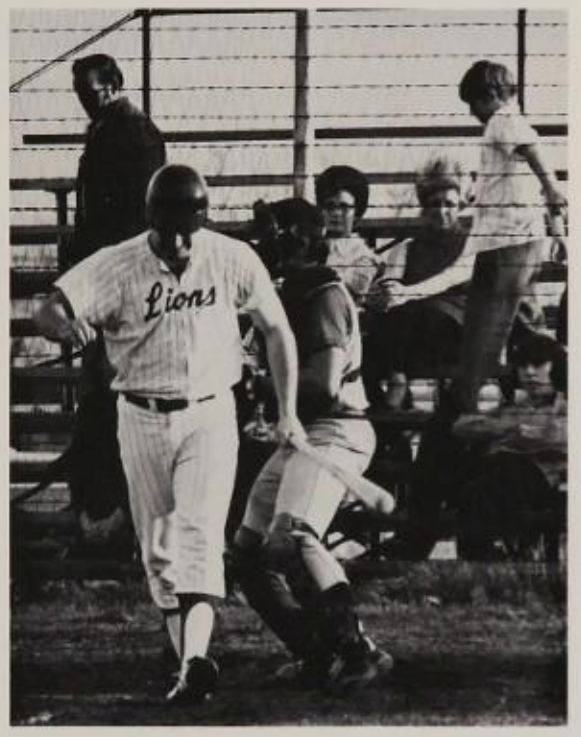
Sliding could have meant the difference in a run scored or lost, as this runner stretched and strained hoping to see the umpire give the safe signal.

Senior Gilbert Bernal exerted every ounce of energy and effort as he contemplated the final out of the inning and another victory for the Lions.



Coach LaBarbera reviewed past inning results and anticipated the next line-up of Lion hitters.

Practice on the hitting machine developed the proper techniques for a batter and emphasized hitting as a major asset to the Lion success for a potent offense.



Disgusted at having struck out, David Roeder stalked to the dugout in frustration.

Offense

Respected throughout the area, the baseball team boasted a roster of experienced pitchers, catchers and fielders. First string players faced fierce competition for their positions. Pre-season games held in early March provided a needed warm-up before the stringent district games began. Learning and applying the principles of hitting, fielding and base-running were achieved as the end of district play drew nearer to the division playoffs.

Members of the 1973 Lion Baseball team were (standing, left to right) D. Mullican, K. Hodges, M. Liberto, Coach Nick LaBarbera, G. Webb, R. Scott, G. Bernal, M. Bickham, S. Frankland, J. McCormick, D. Pollard, J. Echeverri, mgr., (kneeling) B. Bollier, mgr., M. Kelly, J. Hall, B. Gravely, D. Maxwell, K. Ferguson, D. Roeder and Kent Peyton.

Warm-up laps prior to races readied Tom Ralston and Keith Grimes for competition.

Superior hurdling expert Roger Mariani created quite an impression on his competitors as he repeatedly out-distanced them enabling him to earn a letter.

Looking for an extra burst of energy, Bill Zebrun tried to stay ahead of sprinter David Ottenbreit.

With stop watch in hand, Coach Kidwell dictated cross-country runner Tom Ralston's time to Coach Matthews who accurately recorded it in the team statistics book.

Armando DeLeon found that constant practic was a major factor in perfecting the pole-vau

Conditioning

Leaving school at
2:30 each day, the track team
headed for the practice track
at Lion Stadium.
Physical conditioning was of
prime importance to
participants as they strived
to shape themselves
into bodies of endurance.
Workouts for the cross-country
runners consisted of
mile jogs while the
sprinters were clocked as
they raced around the track.
Relay team drills included
repetitious hand-offs of
the baton, whereas
pole-vaulters struggled
to clear high crossbars
without scratching.
During meets, athletes
realized that their hard work
and practice had paid off
as they chalked up many points
for their team score.

Physical fitness training was an important part of the track team's program as many hours were devoted to preparing for weekend tournaments and district mets.

During after-school practices, Senior Mike Mitchell, a four-year member of the Lion track team, spent much of his time increasing his proficiency on the hurdles.

Shot putters drilled continuously on improving their technique and form.

At the sound of the gun, Johnny Thompson and Lonnie Hardin dashed off.

Improving distance and accuracy were prime concerns of Coach Weldon Hardin as he demonstrated the proper technique of shot putting to future hurlers.

Working on form, M. Ragan and R. Oradat ran laps around the track to improve their strides.

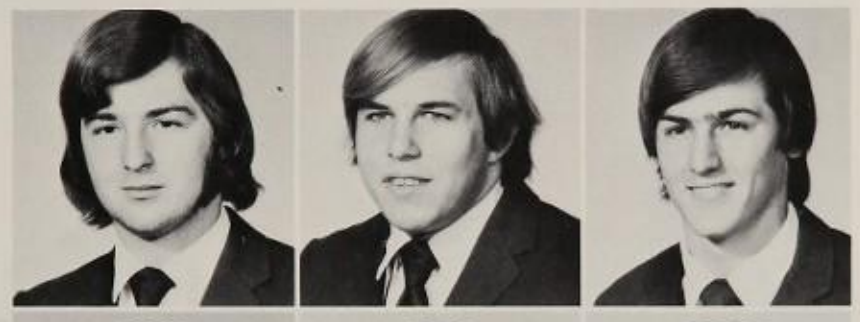
Sophomore Charlie Shipman discovered that a strong start out of the blocks gave him the advantag to gain and hold the lead for the Lion track team.

Excellence

Working to become the very best in each of their respective sports, athletes earned the honor of lettering in his or her sport. A marked quality of excellence obtained by determination and hard work set these students apart from the average participant. Trying just a little bit harder, they never quit under stress and always came through under intense pressure. Whether it be a win or a shattering defeat, these athletes conditioned themselves to accept defeat as well as victory. Although they received a jacket for their efforts, athletes found pride and self-fulfillment to be their greatest reward.

Coach John Matthews emphasized the importance of vigorous training.

Awaiting the beginning of the second half, referees observed halftime entertainment.



Davey Anderson
Danny Barrett
Gary Banner

Robert Baxter
Gilbert Bernal
Mark Bickham
Tim Blough
Bill Bollier

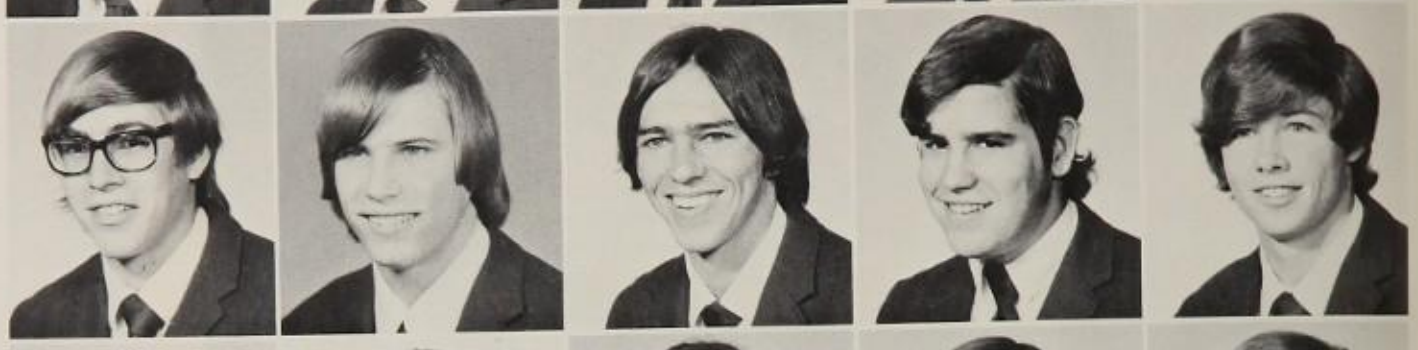
Jay Bradley
Ricky Burton
Chris Campbell
Pam Campbell
Jim Clemens

Curtis Conrad
Jeff Cranston
Heath Davenport
Scott Davis
Wesley Dickerman

Rick Ege
Ronald Farnsworth
Tim Farnsworth
Kim Farrer
Greg Felts

Keith Ferguson
Steve Frankland
Larry Galban
John Galli
Willie Gamble

Chuck Green
Bryan Gilbreath
Bobby Gravley
Bryan Hadley
James Hall



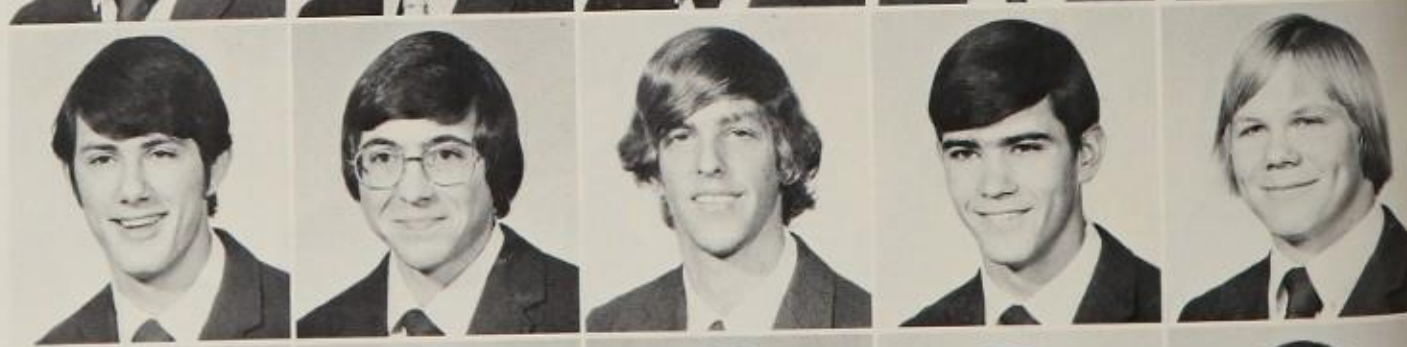
Lonnie Hardin
Willie Harris
Mike Hearne
Kenneth Hodges
Robert Hoenig

Ronnie Inman
Colton Johnson
Mike Kelly
Mike Kirkland
Philip Knight

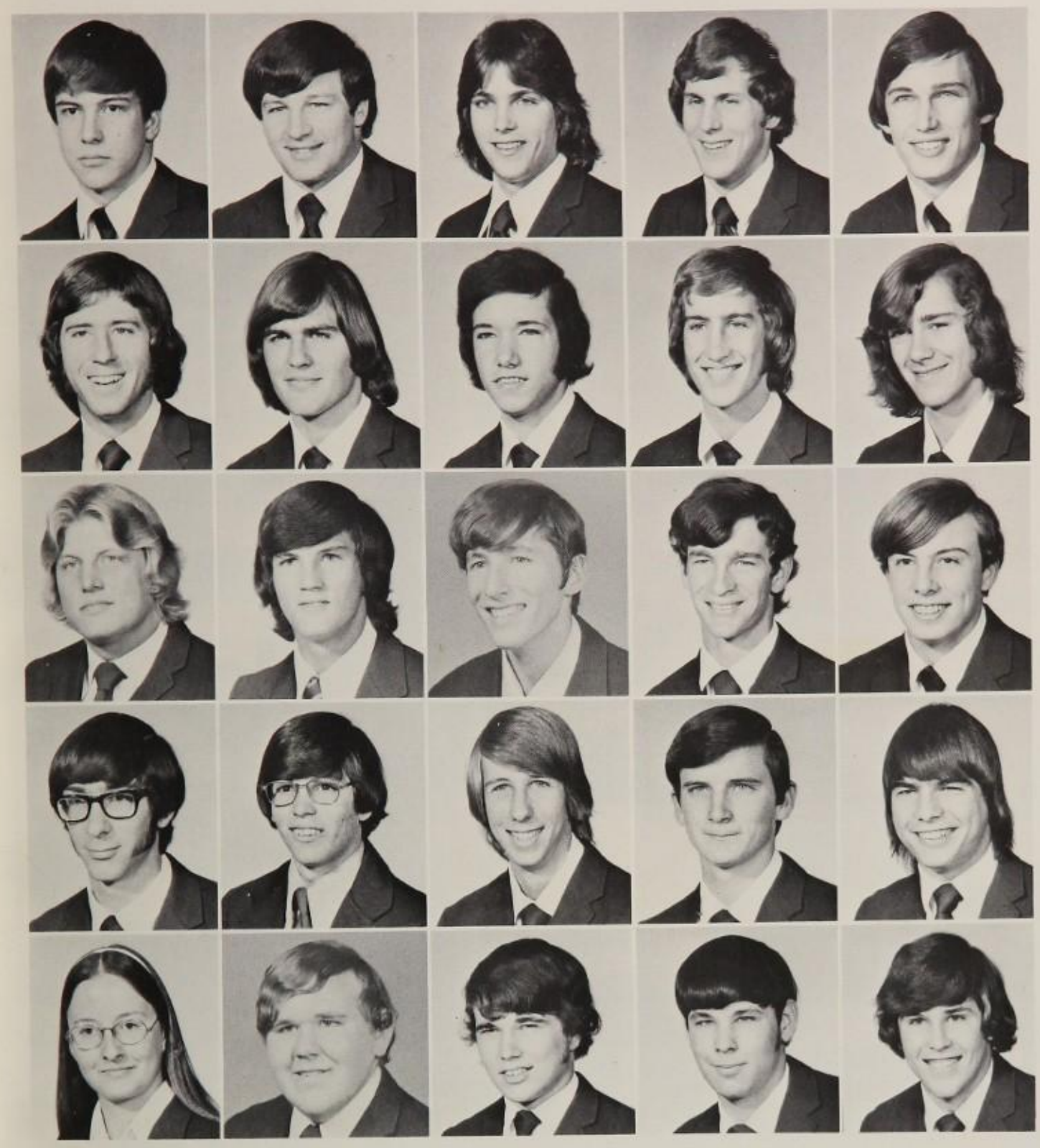
Mike Lenamond
Mike Liberto
Andy LuAllen
Jon Magee
Tim Malone

David Maxwell
Mike McClung
Robert McCord
Jimmy McCormack
Brad McIntyre

Ricky Menasco
Jack Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Tim Moore
Greg Morrison



David Mullican
Danny Myatt
Billy Parker
Craig Peery
Kent Peyton



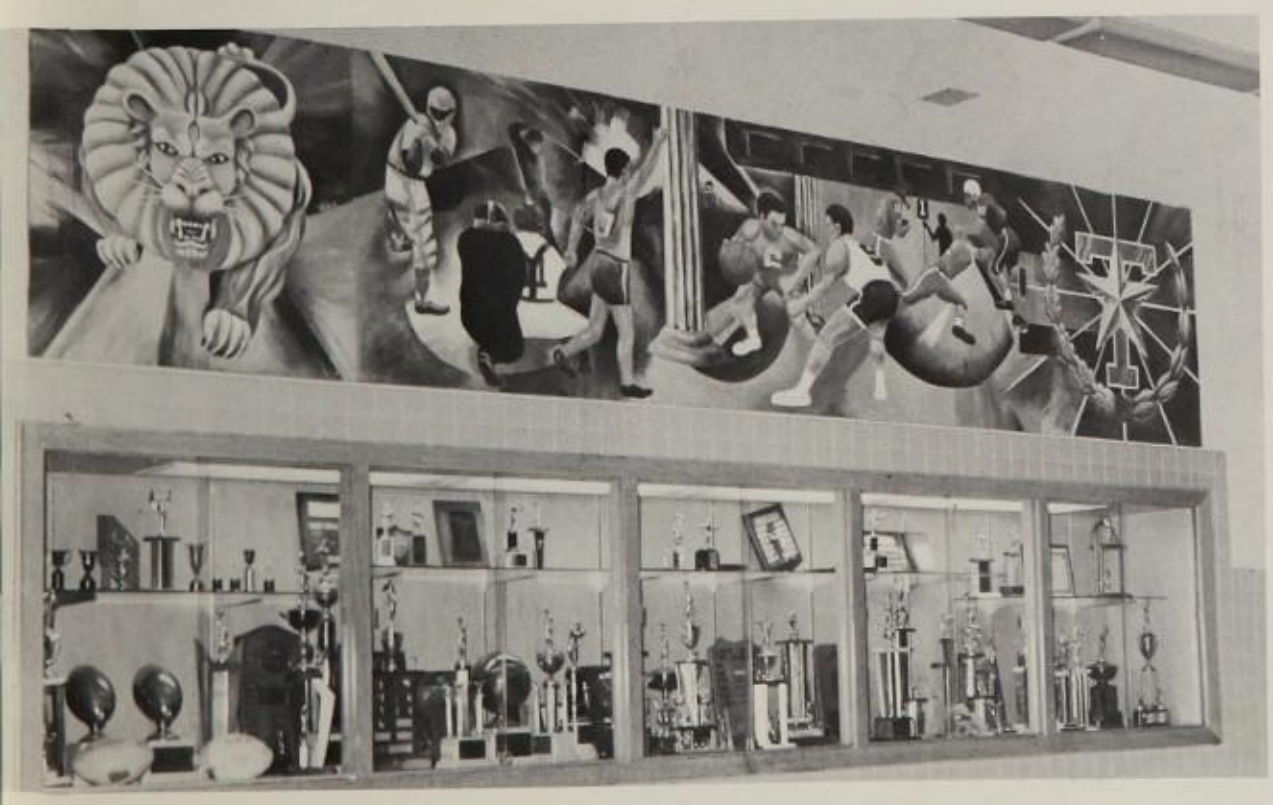
Pete Privitt
David Roeder
Randy Roush
Mark Rudeseal
Mark Schroeder

Robb Scott
Charlie Shipman
Stan Siebenthal
Terry Simmons
Randy Sorrells

Brad Smith
Gary Smithey
Robert Snodgress
Gerry Standridge
Stacy Standridge

Johnny Thompson
Randy Towns
Mike Vacek
Gary Webb
Keith Wells

Mary Wesley
Ray White
Reggie Whitehead
Kenny Wilkinson
Ricky Wolcott



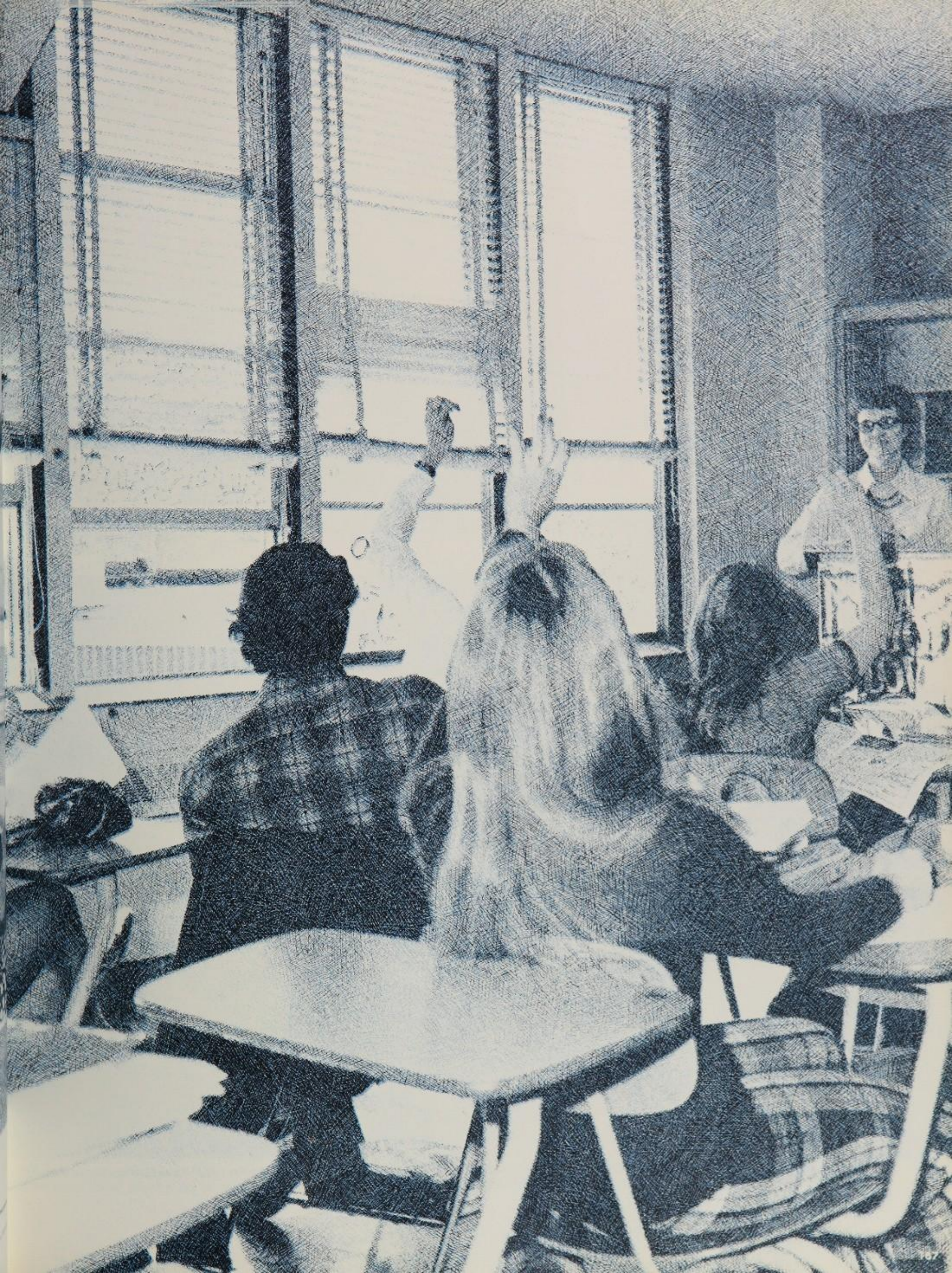
Representing the success and superior ability in athletes of R. L. Turner, the trophy case displayed both past and present accomplishments in the fields of athletic competition.

Honor

Receiving an honor unifying all school-affiliated sports, lettermen were selected for their outstanding athletic abilities. Regarded as exceptional competitors, several participants were rewarded with letters in more than one sport. Success in district competition assured dedicated athletes of a prestigous letter jacket and the recognition of fellow students. Long hours of practicing net serves, curve balls and forward passes paid off when athletes were named as lettermen.

Academics

Plagued with having to face reality
and daring not to question it,
diligent students of RLT found that the
acquisition of knowledge required an
academic curriculum. Although most were
ready to learn, they did not always adhere
to being taught. Problems did arise, such as dripping
air conditioners, irritable
teachers, and crowded classrooms.
Persistent students often broke through to true
understanding. Individualistic ideas were
emphasized as students discovered
that the very wisest mind had something
yet to learn. Various fields of study allowed the
development of many interests and ideas,
and in essence, helped the students find
themselves. Excelleration by some
students became prevalent and deserved
recognition which was awarded them. Originality and
creativity were emphasized by teachers as
they tried to separate rote learning from genuine
comprehension. Turner Academics consistently
stressed that the idea of learning without
thought was wasted effort.

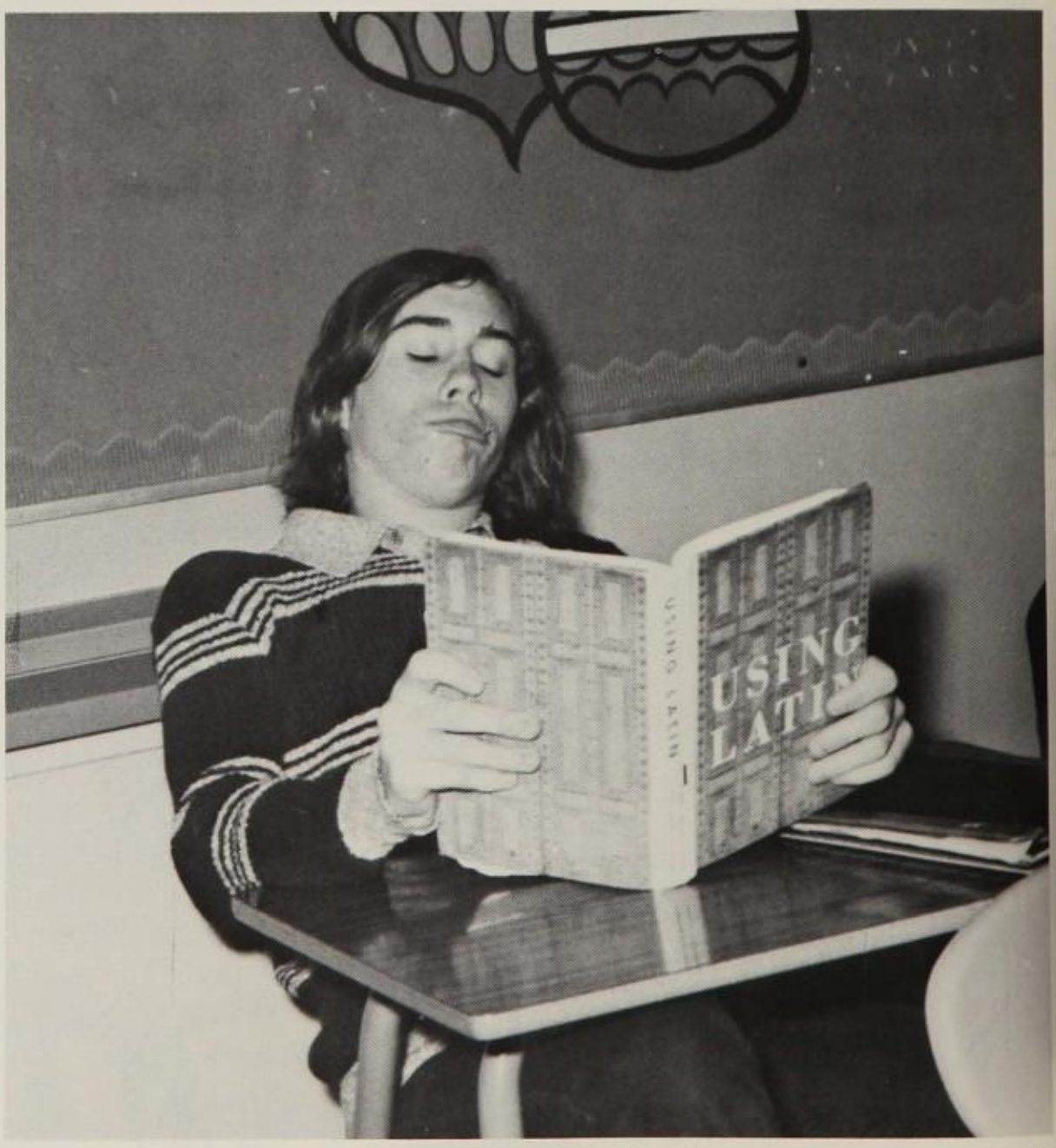


Classrooms

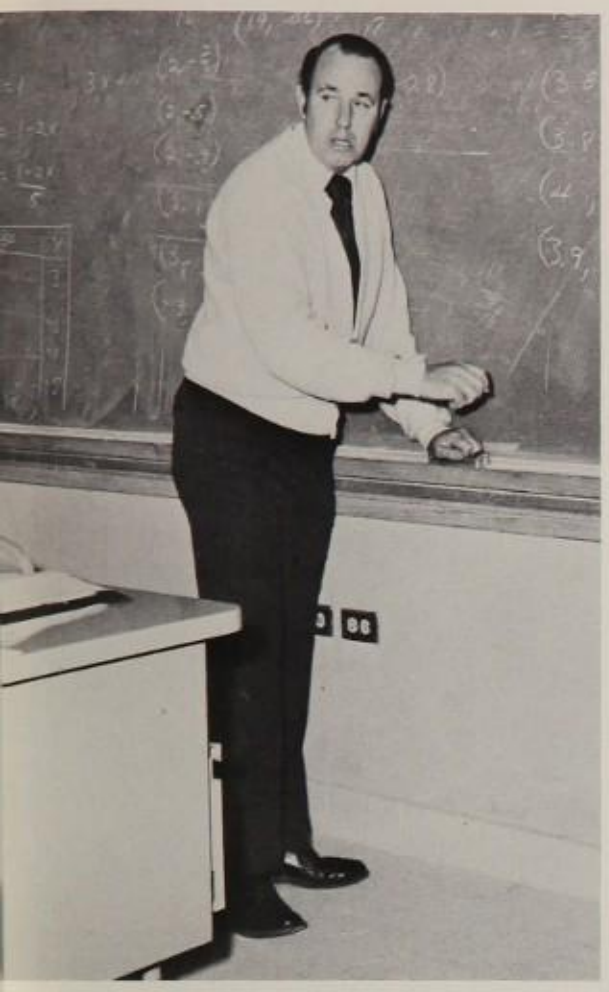
Group sensitivity sessions, personality drawings, mock trials, make-up lessons, major exams, successful parties and informative speeches were various activities involved in classroom learning experiences. Surprisingly, the structured status quo sometimes relented to allow students to try new and different methods of applying knowledge. Relaxed classroom conditions proved to be fun as well as beneficial to students and teachers alike. Regardless of four enclosed walls and superficial restrictions, students occasionally managed to find learning exciting.

Falling under the mysterious spell of self hypnosis, Mr. Grantham's second period sociology class responded readily to experimentally recorded tape sessions.

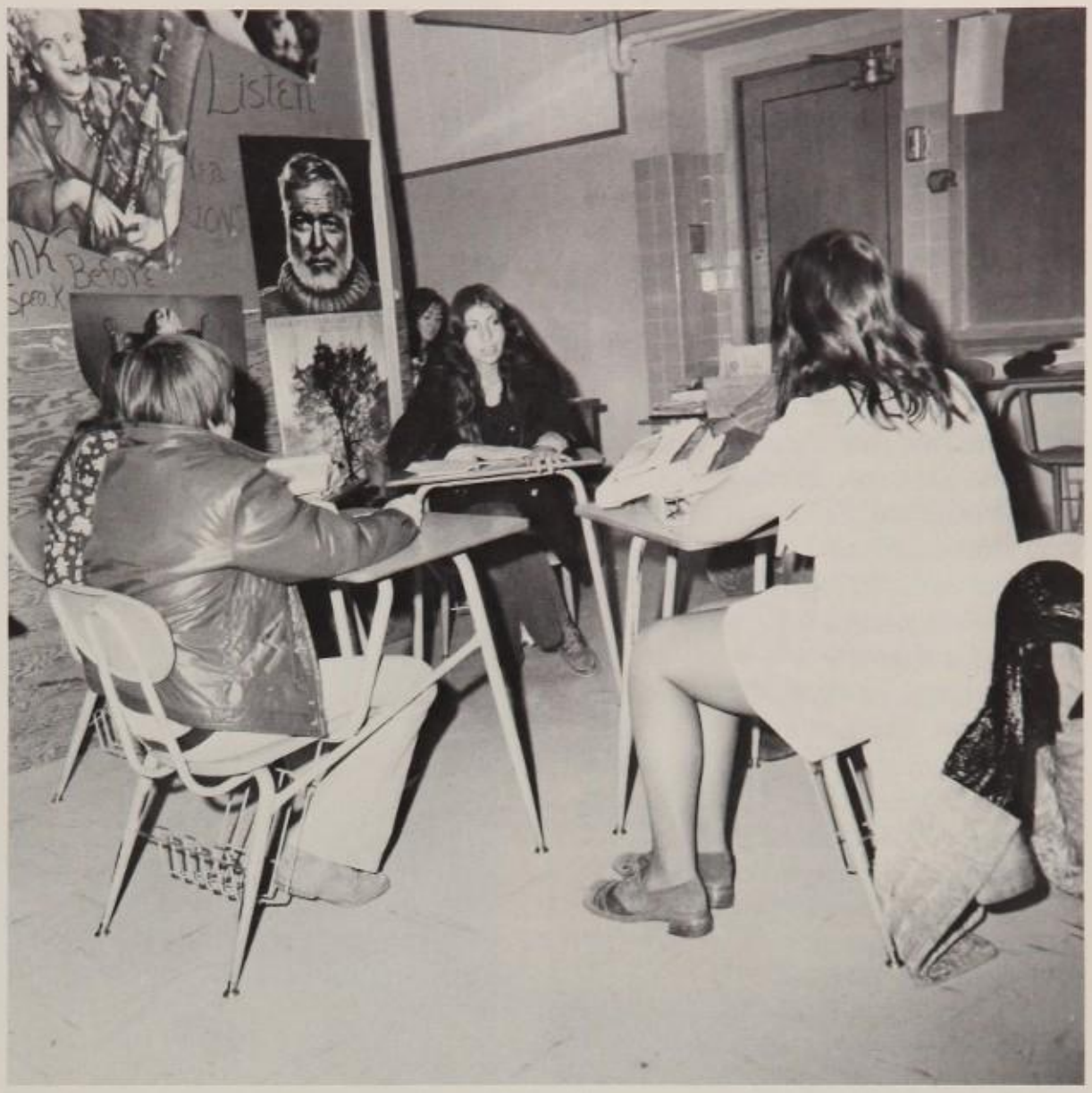
Collecting absentees, Debbie Oradat paused to recite her version of the announcements.



Tired from a tedious dialogue, Russell Vest succumbed to the pleasant world of sugar plums as he dreamed of exciting plans for his Christmas vacation.

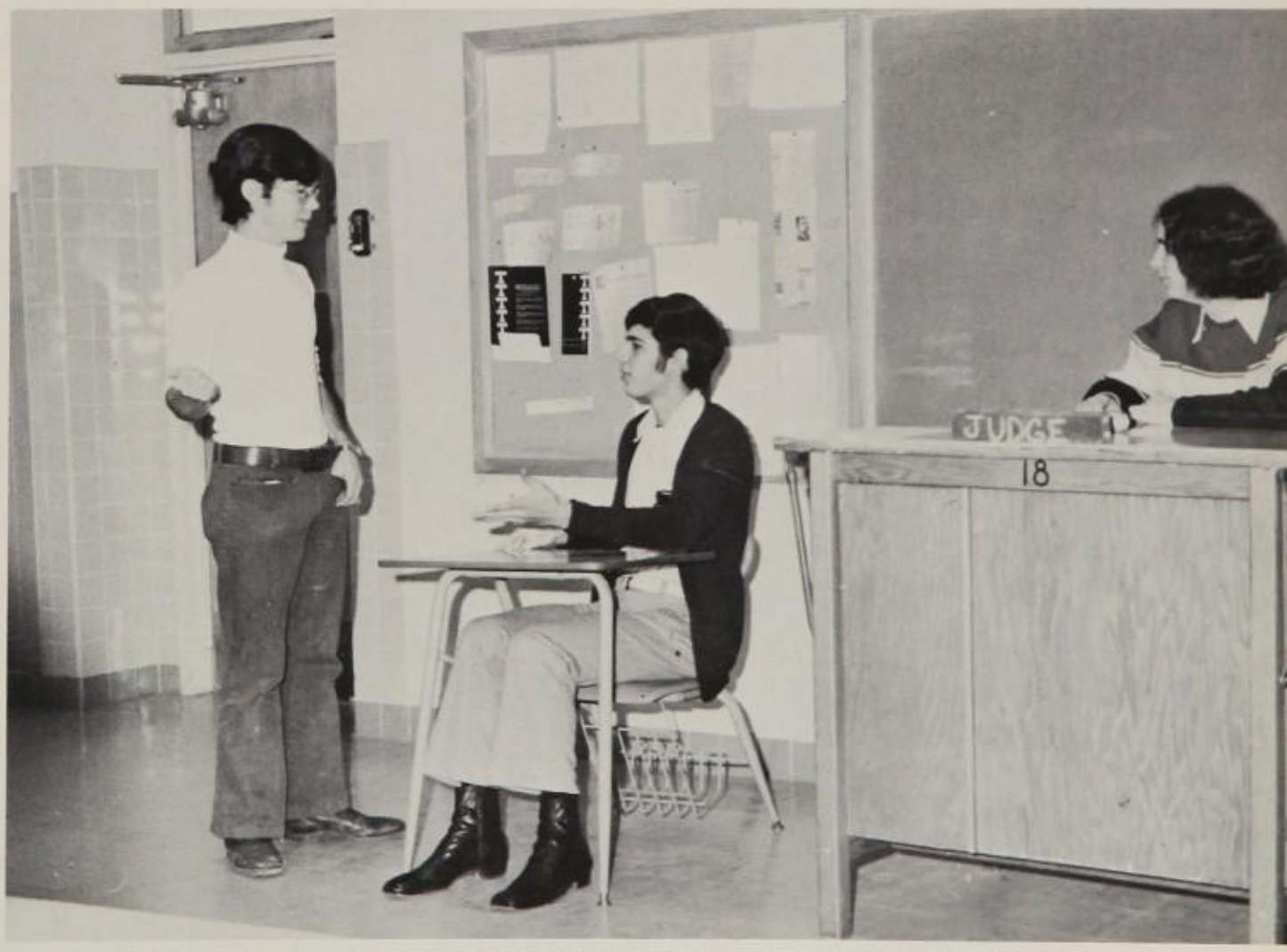


Using the chalkboard, Mr. Ed Evans explained ordered pairs to his algebra class.



Participating in a sensitivity encounter group, speech students were asked to release all inhibitions and reveal personal dislikes about other classmates.

Disgusted by several attempts to keep up with civics' notes, Susan Zeigler finally gave up.

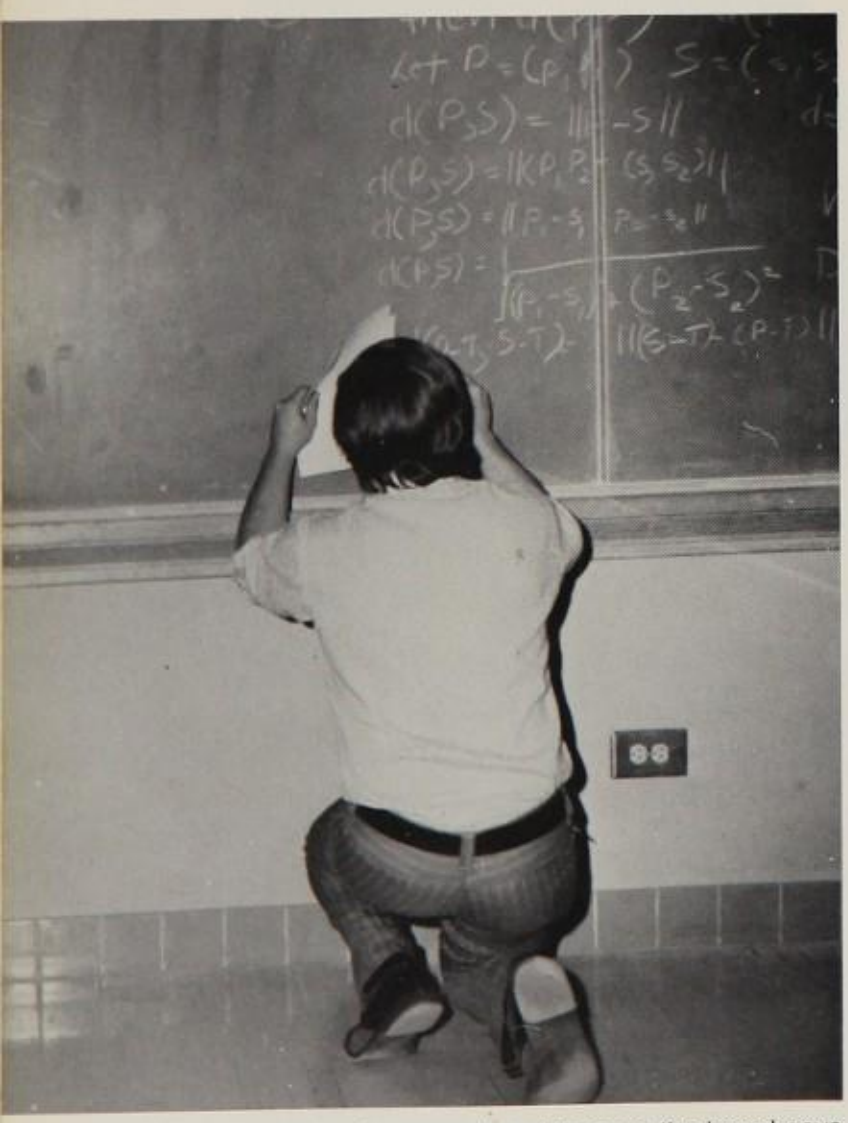


Learning mock trial procedures involving a case of euthanasia, John Squire, portraying the attorney, questioned witness Robert White while Judge Cary Houseman listened intently.

Numbers

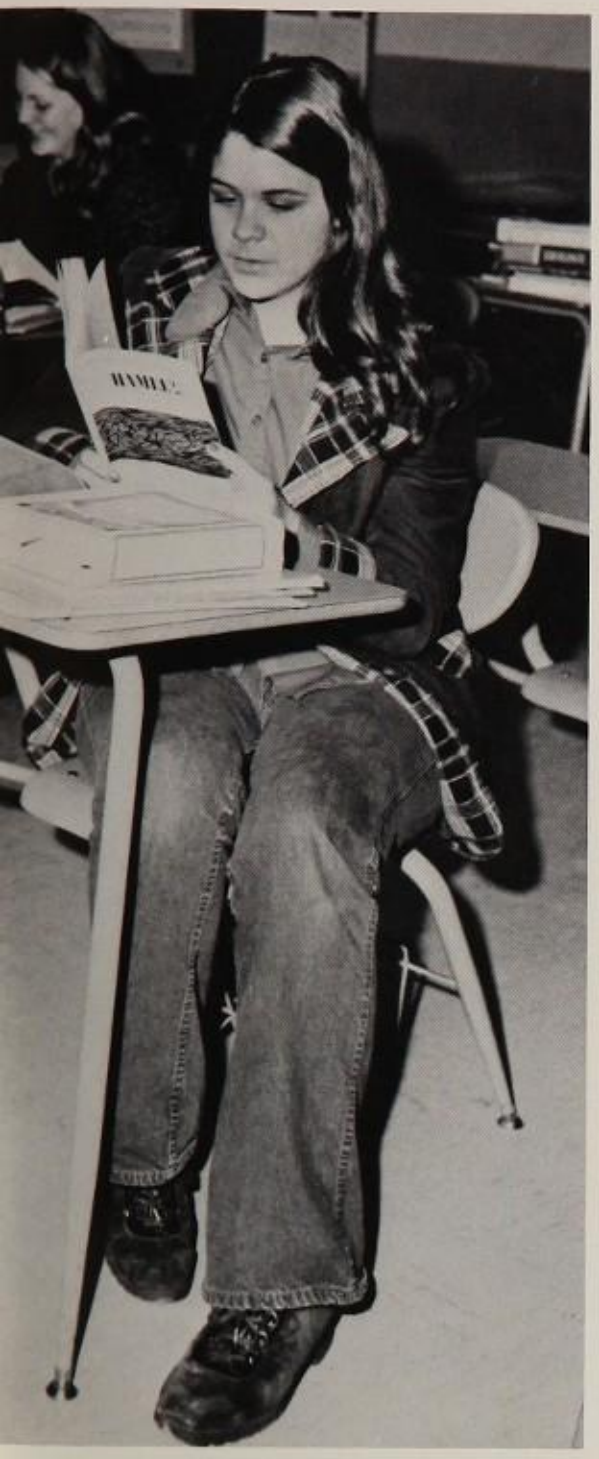
Geometry students argued over
the truth of theorems
and postulates
while next door's
algebra class figured
the answers to the
equations on the chalkboard.
Mathematics required
frequent brain-storms,
and accurate
guesses were mandatory.
Only the daring
and mathematically
minded ventured into
complex trigonometry,
where the simple
ruler became an item
of the past. Elementary
analysis was a
course infrequently
requested while related math
introduced the basics
of arithmetic. Homework in this
subject was dreaded,
yet inevitable as nearly
everyone struggled through at
least two years in some realm
of the science of numbers.

As a new addition to the math department, the computer enabled those taking Trig, Analysis, and Physics to verify complicated answers they had found.



Writing homework problems on the board gave Joe Crutchfield a chance to raise his average.

Puzzled by a complex equation, advanced math students Kenneth Austin and Bob Bruce struggle to compute the cosine and tangent on their slide rules.



Using a book of critical essays, Susan Standifer analyzed the characters in "Hamlet."

Searching for material on his term theme topic, Mark Nesbit spent long hours in the library.

Lecturing to her class, Mrs. Montgomery discussed the theme and conflict of a short story.

English

New ideas were presented to English students as tape recorders and phonographs became a part of the teaching method. Novels relating to the present were required study with the objective of acquainting the reader with relevant problems rather than out-dated romances. In order to achieve a better understanding, language was examined in use rather than from a written point of view. A means of self-expression was discovered in effective group efforts as a different incentive which encouraged students to communicate through their language.

Above: Classroom bulletin boards gave English students an opportunity to display their creativity. *Below:* By trading papers with other schools, "The Lion's Tale" Staff improved their own publication.

LLD

Being one of the
three high schools in Texas
selected to experiment with
students who had a language or
learning disability,
Turner offered a course
knows as Plan A.
Teachers were able to devote
much of their time
to the needs of the
individual student since
each class consisted of
no more than ten pupils.
To get into Plan A,
a person either had to be
recommended by a teacher or had
to ask to be placed in the program.
Then, in order to avoid being
placed in a regular
English class, the
student had to make continual
progress. Working without
a textbook, teachers used control
readers and cassette recorders
to aid each student
in his specific weakness.

Putting last minute touch-ups on their projects, Linda Ramsey and Viola Gamble worked diligently to make an exact replica of a design from the newspaper.

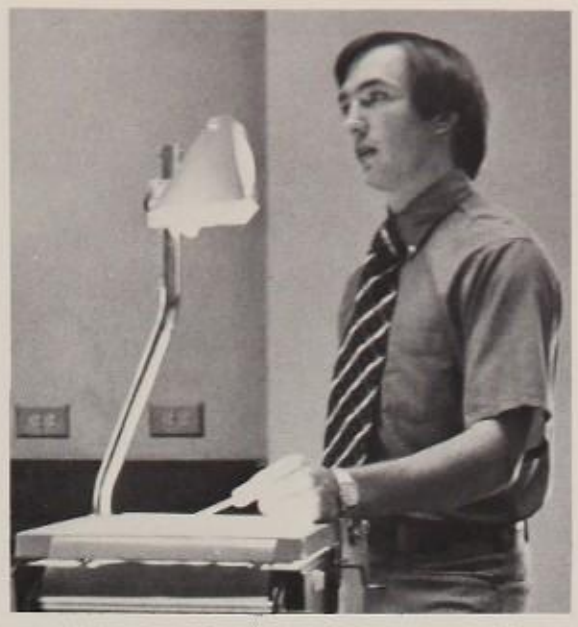
Students found that deep concentration helped them to comprehend their material.

Jim Watson and Lisa Taylor listened to the advice given them by Mrs. Rea Bell.

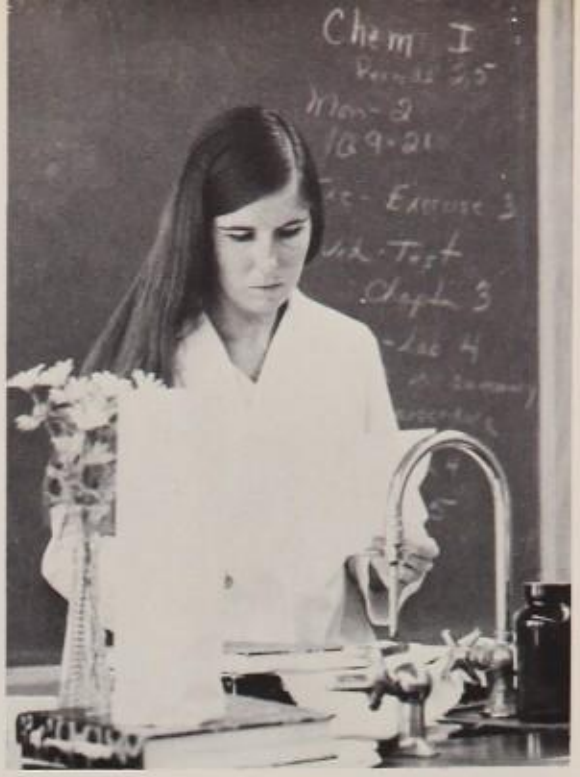
Above: Mrs. Jean Barber and Mrs. Sue Cummins examined a paper written by Mark Bianchi.
Below: Mrs. Linda Black attempted to help Sophomore P. Hodges with a classroom assignment.

As a requirement by their teacher, students kept a chart so they could see their progress.

Working diligently, Randy Richardson concentrated on completing a physics experiment.



Using an overhead projector to explain a point, Mr. Spindel varied a Physical Science class.



Reading a difficult lab, Mrs. Durham quickly prepared for her afternoon chemistry classes.

Completely absorbed with their Biology dissection lab, Julie Rutledge and her lab partner worked together at answering the all-important data sheet.

Instructing her bewildered students to use scientific names when referring to flora and fauna, Mrs. Bowie took time to explain the confusing spelling.

Science

Striving toward a better understanding of the world around them, Science students were often found amidst a jungle of test tubes, gas burners and dissection trays. While Freshmen struggled with baffling problems in Physical Science, upperclassmen faced the dilemmas of memorizing elements and solving difficult equations. All aspects of scientific study were covered within the department, which offered advanced courses for those students interested in preparing for careers in the subject. However, all the students realized the importance of scientific concepts and their relationship to the surrounding environment.

Advanced art students occupied their class periods in various ways, from catching up on late algebra assignments to creating an original wall hanging with macrame and beads.

Pondering her next art project, Denise Plachy wearily considered experimenting with pottery.

Art

Creating what could not
be expressed in mere words
was the desire of
art students as they experimented
with pen and ink, macrame,
and batik. This, along with
charcoal, oil pastels
and toothpicks, served as
mediums for potential
artists to convey their
hidden feeling. While art
classes sometimes presented an
emotional outlet, some students
simply thought of it as an
easy credit. Surprise
greeted unfortunate
creators, however, when they
discovered that working
with pottery meant coping
with dry skin and sticky
clay beneath fingernails.
Frustrated beginners faced
piles of unfinished
sketches while
the commercial art
classes designed sets for
dramatic productions.
Such a diversified department
confused many students
but most of those involved
found art to be as rewarding
as it was bewildering.

Applying their knowledge, these art students shaded their charcoal sketches in order to show depth.

Comparing their assigned sketches, two advance art students attempted to decide which one exem
plified the most originality, skill and artistic potential.

Languages

To a passerby, the nonsensical sounds emitted from certain classrooms in downstairs B-wing might have sounded like anything but a learning process. Still, students courageously confronted the challenge of Latin translations along with attempts to master the difficult pronunciation of French syllables. Even though students valiantly struggled through dialogues and labs, Texas dialects were easily detected in spite of all the hours spent perfecting a Spanish accent. Nevertheless, some managed to become bilingual Americans.

Conducting a foreign language lab, Mrs. Olivia Morris relentlessly drilled her students on the fine points of Spanish pronunciation as they repeated various sentences.

First year French students soon discovered how they could benefit from biweekly lab sessions even though they dreaded the difficult drills they had to repeat.

Donning a sombrero during Spanish class, Gilbert Bernal amused his classmates.

Grimacing at her gradebook, Mrs. Marylou Haworth recorded the grades her Latin students received for their translations of "The Ant and the Grasshopper."

Drama

Students who were
courageous enough to withstand
pressure, frustration and
fear found
their niche in the
Speech and Drama Department.
Life seemed to be one
big ulcer for those
involved in productions. Uninhibited
"drama freaks" found that children's
theatre provided the
chance for the development
of fantasy characters. In the
classroom there was a side scope of
learning. Boring
lectures on the history of
the theatre, make-up sessions,
sensitivity encounters
and duet acting assignments
kept students busy.
Those interested
in the technical aspect of the theatre,
found they could learn not
only in the classroom, but through
actual experience. Ambitious
students worked hard all summer
and fall preparing
for auditions for
"Hello, Dolly!"
With the final cast chosen, rehearsals
got underway for
the biggest production
of the year.

Plotting a clever, wicked scheme, Debra Corey portrayed the evil witch Bansheeba.

Expressing their love as fantasy characters, Allen Felch and Donna Moller, vowed to marry.

Confused and frightened, Alice, played by Sandy Hall, stared at the strange servants of the Queen, played by Kathy Hooker, as they tried to paint the roses of a tree.

Swimming as fast as they could, Helen Tasker and Sandy Hall kept afloat in the pool of tears.

Helping students prepare for tournaments, Mr. John Mansfield objectively gave his opinion.

Members of Ms. Diane Gulden's advanced speech class practiced a reader's theatre presentation which consisted of various cuts from Broadway's musicals.

Senior extemporaneous speaker David Ratliff protested vehemently to his classmate's suggestion that he deliver his award winning "Pandora's Box" speech.

As a result of long hours of work, Ken Patterson received a second place in oratory.

Taking time out from refilling their files, Juniors Tim Stanwix, Betsy Blair and Sophomore Wade Cooper gave criticism to a fellow debator.

Speech

Extemporaneous speeches, original oratories and reader's theatre productions were only a part of the assignments required of speech students. Beginning classes served as an outlet for shyness and helped everyone learn the valuable art of communication. Although the classes were relaxed, students soon realized they were not play periods but learning experiences. Students interested in competitive speaking found their place at tournaments where they lived their lives around first place awards, metal debate files and sweepstakes trophies. Because of their impressive showing, the entire department earned the reputation of being one of the best schools in the state.

Diligent music theory students very often became enthusiastically involved in their choral studies.

Hours of daily practice allowed Debbie Thompson to become the choir's accompanist.

After coating their bows with rosin, violinists discovered they had a better sound.

Sousaphone player Jim Brownmiller bellowed through the band's many rehearsals.

Learning to play the French horn proved to be quite an accomplishment for students who tried t achieve the right lip and breath control in order to blend with the rest of the band.

Worrying with lost reeds, correct finger positions and frequent strange squeaks, clarinetists were the largest section in the Symphonic, Concert and Freshman Bands.

Music

Expressing the indefinable through sound became the primary goal of musicians. Through the band, choir and orchestra, would-be maestros found their place amidst a kaleidoscope of faces and ideas. Stressing professional performance, the choral department exhibited talent through concerts and participation in the musical, "Hello Dolly!" Expert entertainment was provided for the community's concert-goers by an accomplished band and newly formed orchestra. Learning the language of music and discovering its universality gave the minstrel a means of communicating his own ideas, feelings and emotions to other people.

Having mastered an extraordinary instrument, cellists took their places in the symphony.

Receiving weekly lessons from Mrs. Nina Erminger, Freshman Julie Wilkinson practiced voice exercises and worked to improve her singing ability.

Home Ec.

Every year, some four
hundred girls learned the
basic fundamentals of house-wifery.
Cooking and sewing
were the two
major categories covered in the
course, Home Economics.
Countless fingers were burned and
numerous cakes fell as
novice homemakers
attempted to develop various skills.
An annual dinner at Christmas time
featured Chicken Tettrazzini which
was acclaimed successful by those
who indulged. Making clothes
presented a dilemma for
girls who did not have any
conception of the mechanics
of a sewing machine.
Pins stuck through unsuspecting
fingers, and pattern pieces
torn by inexperienced craftsmen
only added to the frustration
felt by Home Ec students.
Cleaning up the mess
resulting from the tedious
preparation of food
was generally the
only job which was not
faced with enthusiasm
by the potential housewives.

Sophomore Kasey Lewis looked for the food she was going to prepare for a buffet dinner.

Finding the dishwasher useful, Junior Renee Banning became an ideal "Suzy Homemaker."

Preparing to cook a meal during Home Ec, Arlene Poovey, Nancy Duckworth and Darlene Rollins sanitarily tied their hair back to keep it from falling in their eyes.

Enjoying the accomplishment of her class, Patsy Martin helped herself to prepared foods.

Vigorous exercises were created for girl's P.E. classes to provide for different interests instead of the regular routine consisting of seasonal sports.

Fitness

Freshmen, Sophomores and an occasional Junior or Senior drifted into the routine of gym class at the beginning of each semester. They were confronted with exercising, running the stands and lifting weights. Activities included basketball, volleyball, flag football, tennis, modern dance, baseball, softball and gymnastics. On rainy days, time was occupied by badminton or ping pong. Physical fitness tests brought pain to weary muscles. Suiting out became a burden as clothes were accidentally or purposefully misplaced to provide an excuse for being late to the next class.

Amidst an envoy of onlookers, several class members of boys P.E. took turns jumping on new trampolines provided by the department to create more interest in physical fitness.

Time before class gave Sophomores a chance to gossip with friends in different squad lines.

Finding that sit-ups tightened the stomach muscles, Julie Sheffield worked to stay slim.

Explaining the operation of farm equipment to his students, Mr. Stegall adeptly demonstrates.

Agriculture

Would-be farmers found their place in the curriculum as they attended Vocational Agriculture classes. Classroom time was spent learning how to handle the many aspects of farming, including knowing the mechanics of their equipment and raising livestock. Important information concerning pesticides and their effect on the ecological environment were also seriously studied. Agricultural students spent many hours of their time putting know-how into practice while receiving valuable experience by working on their own farms. Intensive training provided these individuals with a firm grip on their future.

Proving his ample knowledge in the maintenance and mechanics of specialized equipment, Skipper McCallum expertly maneuvered a "leveler" toward his tractor so as to begin a day's work.

Learning to operate even the simplest tools required student Ricky Hensley to spend hours of his time practicing in the "shop" in order to achieve proficiency and competence in their usage.

Thoughts of the upcoming school holidays did not distract Pam Hamm from her adding.

Typing class sometimes had its humorous moments for Ms. Tarpley and Gail Tardif.

Business

Introductory training
was offered by the business
department to
many students interested in
professional vocations.
For those who were simply interested
in obtaining some basic skills for
high school or college work,
bookkeeping, shorthand, and
especially typing courses provided
useful talents. During scheduling,
typing classes were
in great demand, and
a morning class at 7:30 A.M.
was instituted to
handle the overcrowding.
Rooms were always open
until 4:00 P.M. for students
in need of typewriters. More
specialized courses
in business law, business
math, Junior Business
Training and clerical
office practice
gave students a head
start in their chosen
occupations. Having to
cope with revolving
classroom schedules and
afternoon work programs
made things a bit hectic
for business instructors
but, somehow, they
managed to maintain
a thorough department.

Finding a "bug" in her dictaphone equipment, Sandra Lisenby needed Mrs. Harrison's aid.

Mark Wilson's demonstration of the basics of business math slightly amused Mrs. Jameson.

Shorthand student Beth Hix displayed skills of stenographers: poise and concentration.

Many bookkeeping classes kept Mrs. Ruth Jolly busy and proved to be quite rewarding due to her patient guidance and overall desire to teach.

Faculty

Determined to survive another year of their career, teachers drew their seating charts and brushed off last years chalk for a fresh new start. Some found their places as club sponsors while others did well just to get through a regular day without a splitting headache. Momentary escape from the stacks of ungraded papers and endless explanations were found in the teachers' lounge where setting an example was not as important as grabbing a quick cup of coffee. Members of the faculty attempted different ideas for lessons as a means of interesting the students, but they were soon discovered tests were inevitable. Nevertheless, by the end of the year, some students found teachers to be almost human as even they were heard welcoming in summer vacation.

Suggesting possible class assignments and novels, librarians Marie Remund and Barbara Glenn made recommendations to Peggy Green and Laurin Harris.

Teachers Ruth Land and Lynn Davis chuckled at an amusing anecdote.

Instructing students individually, Mrs. Marjorie Cutler answered questions.

Aiding students in the library, Mrs. Carole Fulton became a familiar face.

Illustrating a problem on the overhead projector, Rebecca Swaringen helped her class.

Mrs. Clement found films to be a good method for teaching her Physical Science classes.

Occasionally together before meetings, Susan McCrory, Phyllis Crank, Linda Vaden and Jeralyn Nally discussed topics common to all members of the faculty.

Teachers Carole Pettijohn, Earnestine Thayer, Sherry Stewart and Nancy Parker took a relaxing break from the school day during their off-periods.

Finding amusement in her English class, Mrs. Carmyn Douglass listened to a student.

Left to right: H. Petross, T. Hulsey, R. Bagley, M. Blankenship, Mrs. McDonald, L. McCallum, B. Jacobs, J. Spicer, L. Simpson, D. Tipps, G. Mahan, G. Hebert, C. Bullard, R. Stegall, C. Hillman, R. Neeley, L. Black and R. Ratzliff manned the Vocational wing.

Behavior

Exploring the past to better understand the present and future was the objective of the social science department, as they offered a variety of courses ranging from Texas Studies to Psychology. Students who enrolled in these classes soon found that history was not just a list of dates to be memorized but actually a meaningful study of people and communications throughout the ages. With the excitement of election year, history students were drawn into Turner's first mock election, which gave everyone a chance to express themselves politically. Hypnotic experiments and closed-door sessions provided a new classroom experience. As the term progressed, these students found that ideas of today are the basis of the future.

Conveying her excitement to the class, Mrs. Conni Elkins emphatically stressed the importance of knowing the correct voting procedure and urged students to make use of their voting rights.

Adding a learning experience to Mrs. Kearley's psychology classes, Reggie Whitehead conducted experimental discussion groups explaining specific personality conflicts.

Reacting toward a political accusation, Terry Simmons pondered a reply in a discussion.

When meeting the children who attended the Special Care School on Fike Road, Laura Sherrell gave a kind word, a little smile and a feeling of affection in gaining a new friend.

Boosting a special aquaintance onto the bars, Edward Alaniz enjoyed a break from lectures.

During a hypnotic trance in Mr. Grantham's sociology class, Sophie Godinez and Janet Reinmiller reacted in a favorable manner to the soft relaxing voice on the tape recorder.

Temporarily overcome with a student's hare-brained remark, Mr. Lewis cracked a grin.

Occupations

Three periods a day
aspiring mechanics,
beauticians, construction workers
and architects isolated
themselves in E-wing
to become skillful in
their chosen vocation.
While the Cosmetology girls were
dripping soap in a patron's eye
and the Auto Mechanics classes
transformed groups of normal boys
into grease monkeys,
the General Construction class
could often be found
"living a little" at the Dairy Queen.
Whether drafting building plans or
changing oil was their chief desire,
each student discovered his
particular interest behind the
doors of "VICA Country."

Mr. Spicer explained an architectural problem to Kent Peyton and Larry Grisham during drafting.

Helping his class, Mr. Neely applied his years of experience to a General Construction project.

Surveying the workbench packed with tools, Warren Gatenby found the correct instrument.

Paul Veenker lined up an exhaust manifold with a tail pipe under the car while James Bruce secured and tightened the bolts inside the hood to insure quietness.

Getting ready for the primer, Bob Weaver, Steve Douglas, Johnny Bowling and William Ford performed a sand job during an afternoon class of auto body.

General mechanics provided a challenge and opportunity for Keith Wenzel to repair the heating unit on a Volkswagen by connecting the heater hose with the fan belt.

Using an arthographic circle remplate, Chad Savage sketched a difficult exploded diagram.

Senior Diane Moller, combed barrel curls on a wiglet before she styled her own hair.

NHS

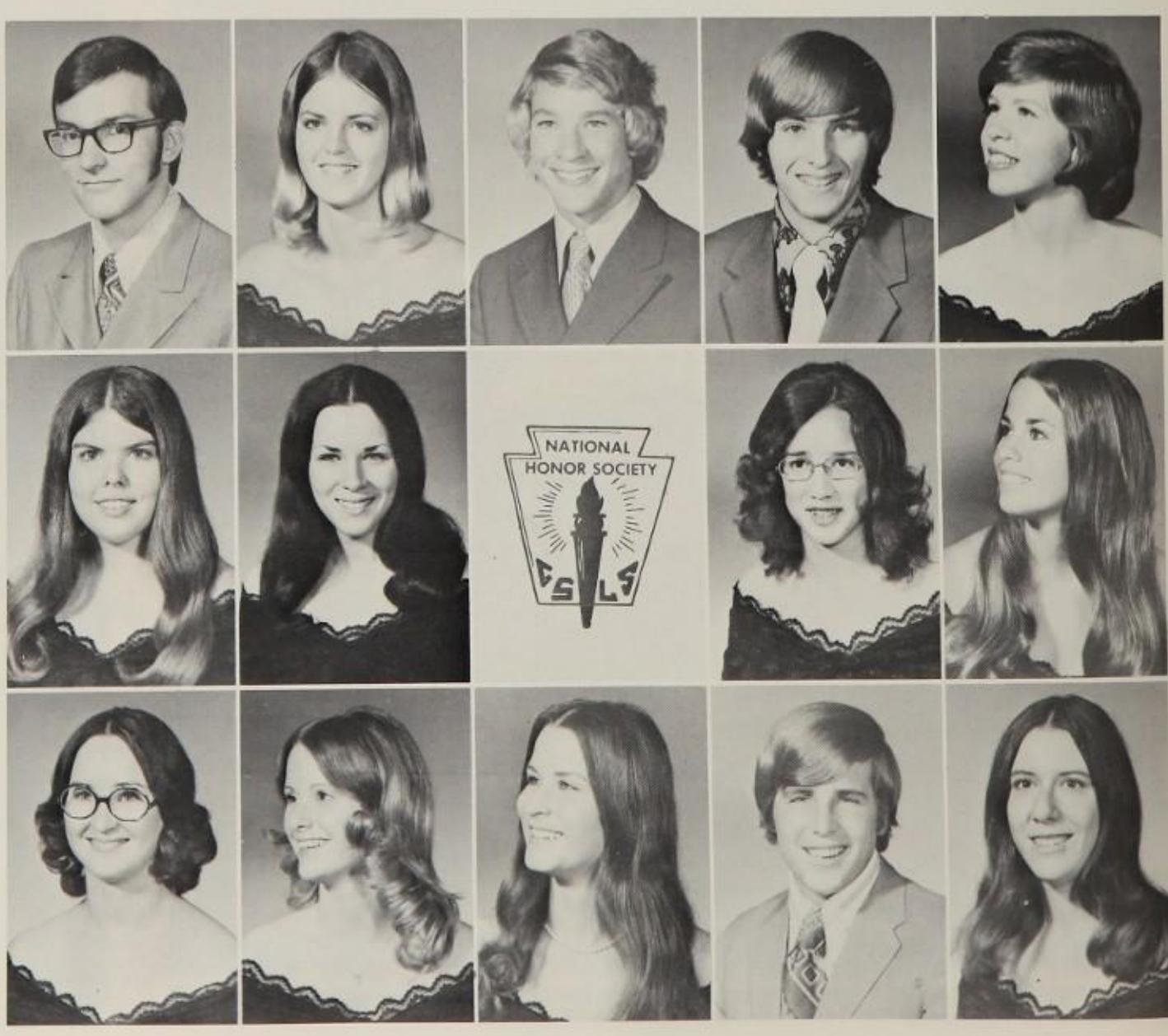
With quite a large membership, the National Honor Society could be proud of its accomplishments. Although grade requirements were stringent, they were not the most important element of the organization. Both sponsor and members hoped that by year's end each member would gain more than just good academic standing. Big achievements were obtaining leadership qualities, responsibility and a desire to serve others. Tutoring underclassmen and performing services for the public were a few of the ways this was accomplished. Many members discovered the best way to begin improving the world was by improving one's self.

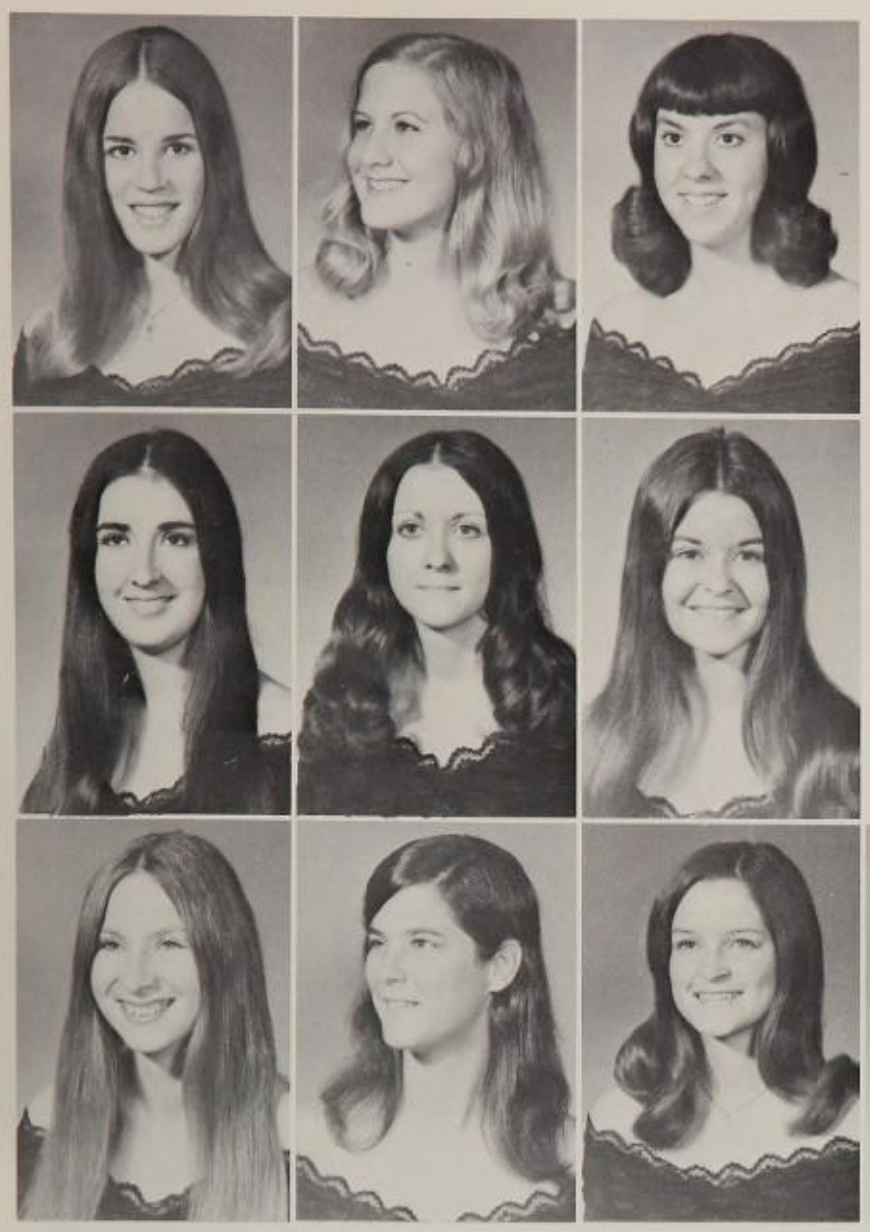
When NHS members Becky Williams and Billy Morgan stopped by to pick up their Turnergram order forms, sponsor Mrs. Nancy Stickland clearly indicated where the business was.

Glenn Bailey
Bettye Barnett
Tim Blough
Mike Bowers
JoCile Bradley

Donna Burns
Brenda Camp
Kathy Carter
Carrie Clark

Susan Collins
Judy Cordell
Lisa Corey
Joe Crutchfield
Anel Douphrate



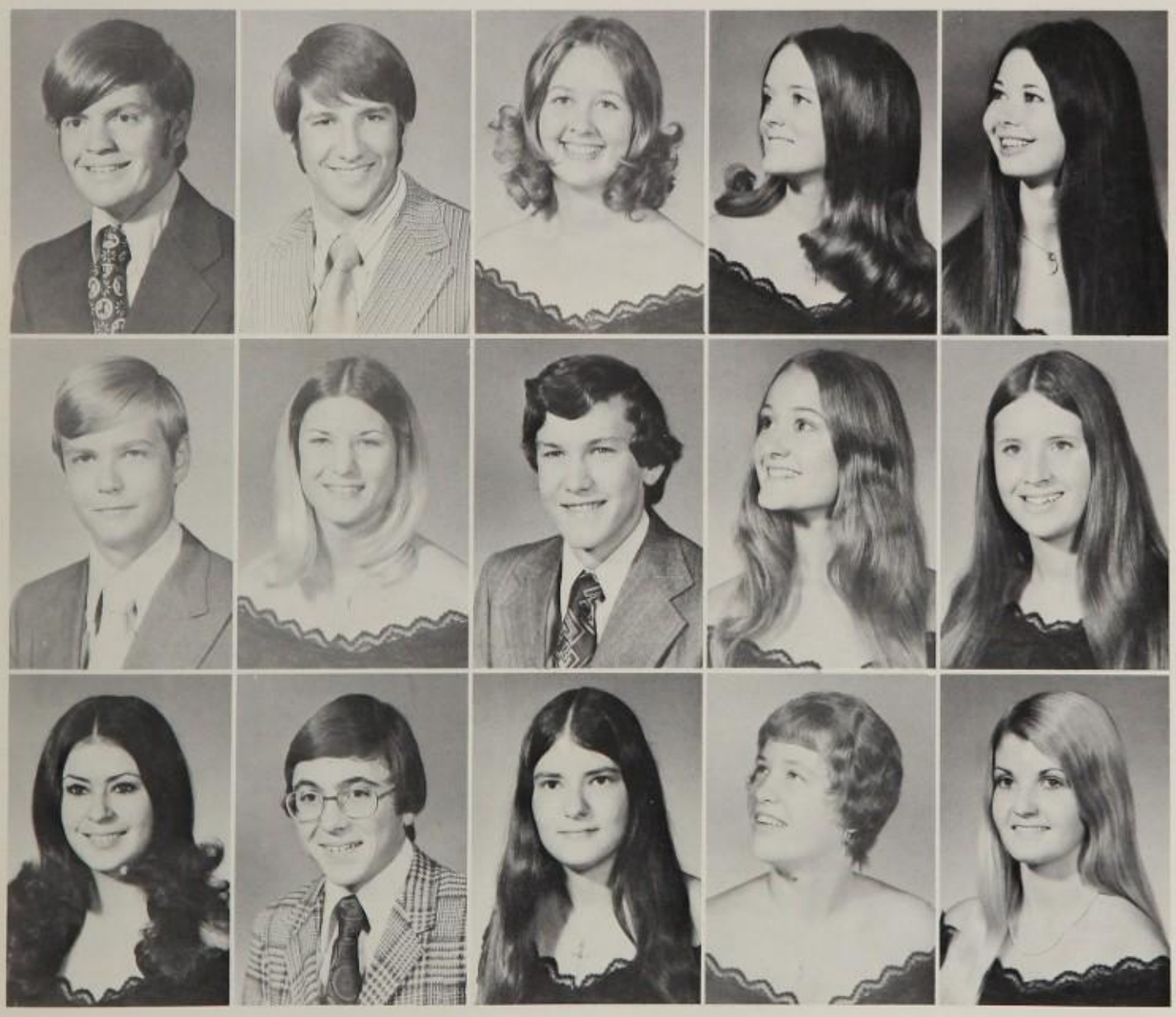


Paula Dunham
Nancy Ericksen
Sue Fournier

The object of this chapter shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of R. L. Turner High School.

Joan Good
Teresa Grafton
Robin Groce

Sandy Hall
Judy Hammett
Loree Holt
Steve Hubertus
Rick Huntsman

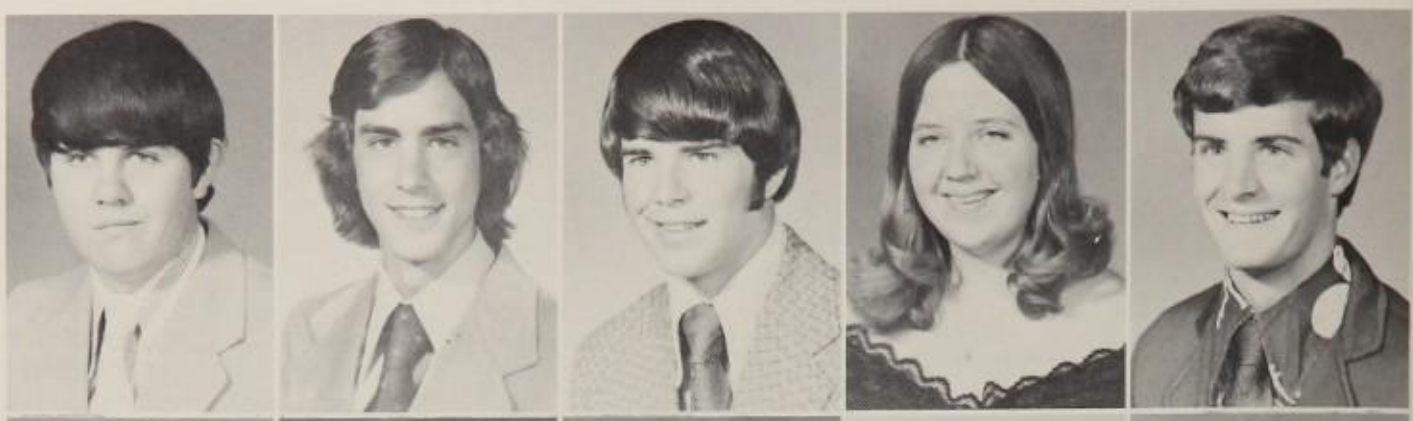


Kipp Jones
Philip Knight
Susan Kohn
Terry Ledbetter
Debbie Lucas

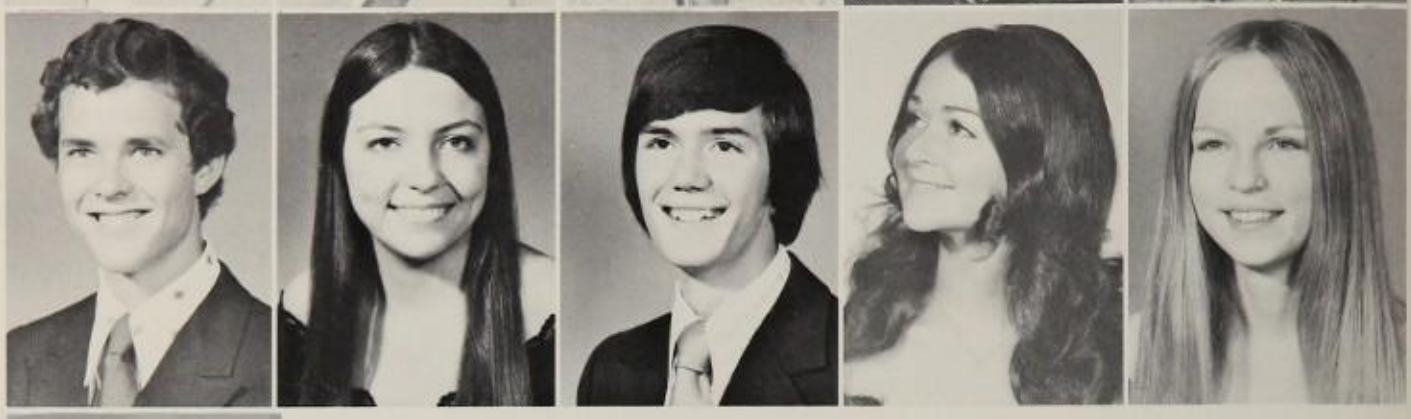
Tim Malone
Leslie Maness
Tom May
Pam McDonald
Peggy Miles

Susie Miller
Jack Mitchell
Debbie Moore
Karen Morrow
Fancy Oliver

Bill Parker
George Patterson
Craig Peery
Gae Poulsen
David Ratliff



Randy Richardson
Linda Samuelson
Joseph Sciba
Vicki Sears
Kris Sembrick



Lynne Sheffield

Laura Sherrell

Mr. David Heath spoke on self-reliance and ambition at the NHS tapping ceremony.

Terry Simmons
Michelle Stewart
Debbie Stockmann
Glenna Strickland
Helen Tasker

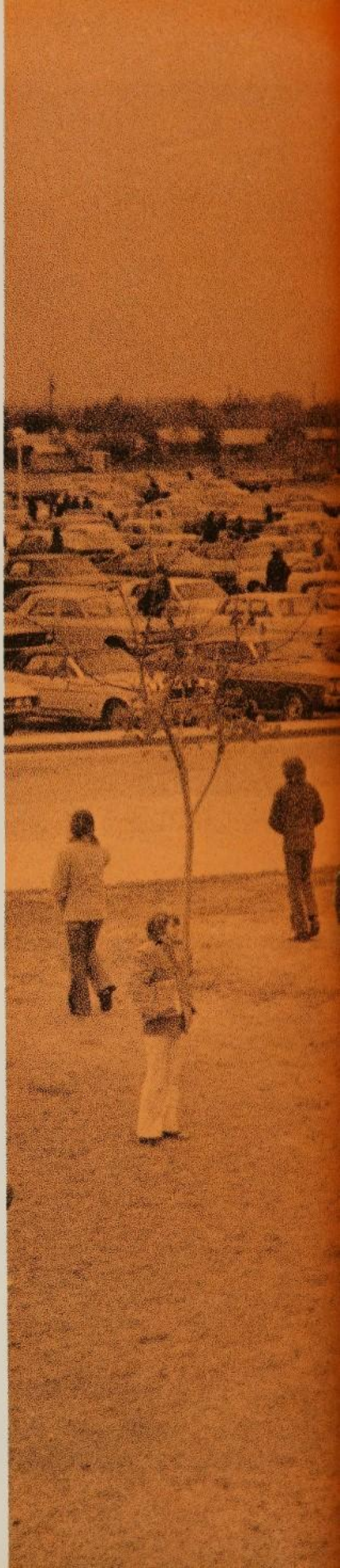
Carol Thompson
Rebecca Vrana
Patti Watkins
Pam Weems
Susan Zeigler

Honored with titles, Randy Richardson and Helen Tasker became Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Scholars

Regardless of time spent participating in varied activities, such as baseball and Senior Executive Committee, along with holding the positions of Latin Club President and Lionkeeper, Randy Richardson still maintained a high enough average to be honored as Valedictorian. Intelligence, coupled with diligence, high grades and concentrated effort enabled Randy to graduate with a grade point average of 95.88.

Hours spent cramming for tests evidently proved profitable as he managed to reach the coveted position of number one brain. Arriving her junior year, Helen Tasker brought with her talent as well as intellect. Participating in numerous speech productions, Helen demonstrated that she could excel not only in fine arts but also in academic subjects. Spending leisure moments reading assignments or doing research, this industrious Senior achieved a grade point average of 95.56 and was awarded the title of Salutatorian.



People

Like the pieces of a mosaic placed together to form a
picture, so the personalities of students
and administrators were combined to reflect
the image of faces at RLT.
Throughout the day students were amused by antics of
overly friendly parking lot attendants,
Mr. Shield's "bucket brigade,"
pony tails protruding from boys' wigs,
graffiti on bathroom walls
and frequent interruptions from the office.
Constantly, people tried to break traditions
that had characterized their grade status.
All through the year Freshmen were recognized
for their gullibility and boisterous innocence —
Sophomores for their simplicity and unceasing apathy —
Juniors for their intensity and monetary desires —
and Seniors for their impatience
and unfailing optimism.
Even though each student was an individual,
a sense of unity prevailed throughout the student body.
Everyone made contributions to the system
demonstrating that people's ideas,
not the new classrooms and cafeteria,
set the standards for the differences in our school.

Superintendent Newman Smith (center) and assistants Norman Smith and Dale Davis met with school board members Glen Barnes, Bill Blanton, Steve Edmiston, William Davis, Bob Davis, Bill Skipping and president Don Sheffield.

Management

Listening to teachers' complaints and giving inspiring talks at pep rallies composed only a small part of a day's work for Mr. Parish and Mr. Green. Controlling over 3,000 students turned out to be quite a job as they were confronted with every catastrophe imaginable. Modified dress codes and reduced parking fees were minor accomplishments of the school board as they worked together with the principals in the management of school affairs.

School Board president Don Sheffield presided at the monthly meetings.

Amused by office antics, Mr. Green surveyed a humorous situation.

Proudly displaying the art work of a former Turner student, Mr. Parish and Mr. Green attempted to decorate the main office and instill a semblance of school spirit.

Superintendent Newman Smith spoke at district faculty meetings in the auditorium.

Finding amusement in the everyday office routine, Mary Ann Hill laughed at an excuse.

Taking a break from typing and answering the phone, Nancy Boren decided to relax.

Mrs. Betty Jones found that messages relayed to students were sometimes unbelievable.

Counselors Mrs. Mildred Compton, Mrs. Madeline Sullivan, Mrs. Penny Teagarden and Mr. Travis Rosson gave every student their needed guidance.

Vocational administrator R. M. Bagley showed Gene Minarik the schedule for appointments.

Teachers Carol Burger, Carolyn Harrison and Pat Bennett found progress report forms ready to be filled out and sent to deserving students in the main office.

Assistants

Confused and pressured for time, many often found security in the helping hands of a counselor. Midterm chaos brought schedule changes as well as headaches for both students and counselors. Office secretaries assumed the tasks of making morning announcements and handling money orders and a lost and found containing everything imaginable. Despite the responsibilities of the office staff and counselors who were always eager to help, everything was usually kept under control.

Women who dominated the office, E. Smith, V. Parsons, K. Edmondson, P. Knight, N. Boren, M. Hill, F. Johnson, R. Wilson, M. Chapman and C. Denison, worked each hectic day.

Mr. Harry Bullard sat relaxed in his office awaiting the next misconduct case.

Mr. Charles Hebert and Mrs. Mary Hebert not only honored their "for better or for worse" between each other but to dozens of students each day.

Celebrating his several big years, Mr. Jim Arnold ate his surprise birthday cake.

Personnel

Coping with the everyday conglomeration of trash in the lunch room, the cafeteria help worked hard but received little recognition for a job well done. Keeping the kitchen running smoothly, the cooks tackled the enormous task of feeding over 3,000 hungry students while other workers managed to keep the cafeteria relatively clean despite the continual bombardment of dirty dishes. Wisdom and patience were some of the traits possessed by the school nurse along with the deans and secretaries. Ability to detect the guilty from the innocent sometimes became complex when confronted with familiar excuses. Exposure to worn out phrases and common sense enabled the industrious office personnel to determine who was really ill and which students simply wanted to get out of school.

Cafeteria cashiers Mary Sontag, Rose Rippoll, Glenda Gregory, LaRue Boyton and Charlene Carruth collaborated on the amount of money earned in a day.

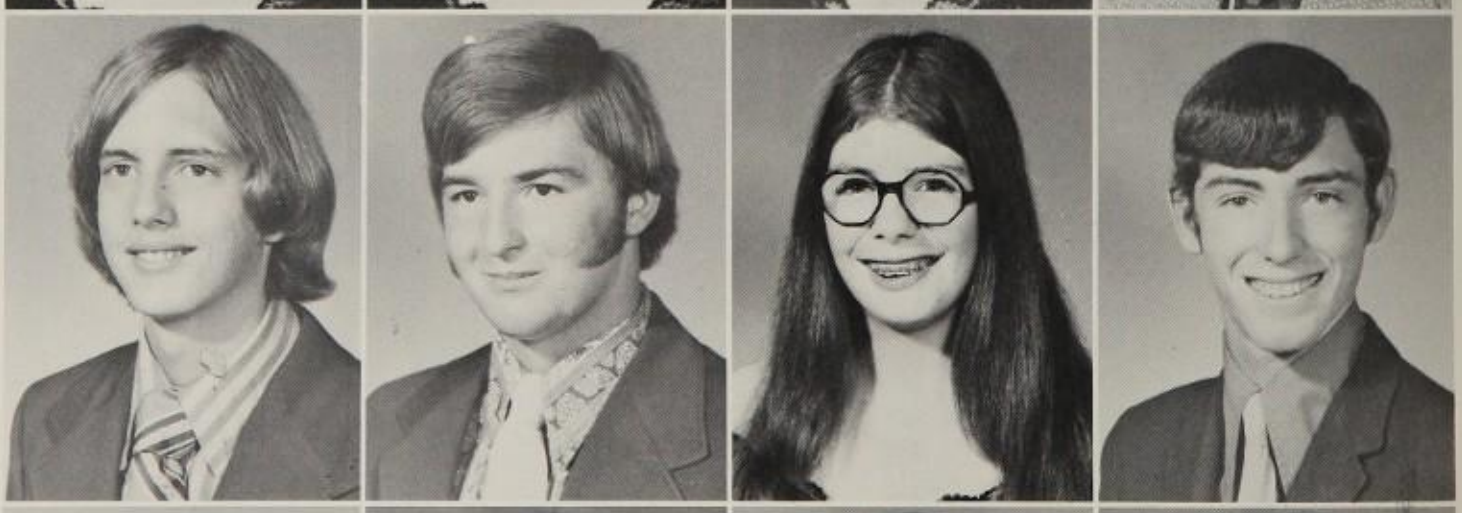
Cafeteria helpers (left to right) were: W. McCurley, M. Shields, P. Kammerdiener, P. Morrison, K. Richardson, R. Hill, I. Cox, A. Kavar, M. Lloyd, G. Mason, B. Foster, M. Breeding, E. Brill, C. Hammon, R. Colquhoun, L. Warren, H. Cook, J. Thompson, P. Fulton, G. Shields and M. Melton.

Seniors

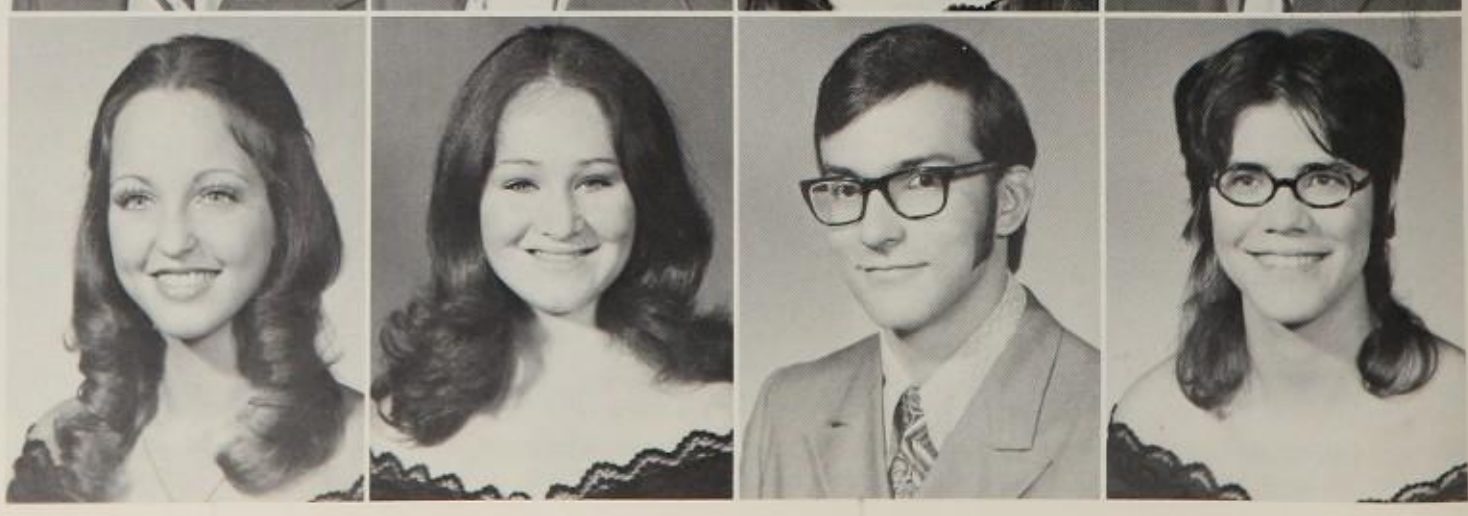
With the final year of
high school stretching before them,
Seniors adopted certain
traits which easily
distinguished them from the
remainder of the mass.
Each one looked forward
to the amount of
importance placed
on their classification.
Airs of confidence and
hopefulness about the future
were eminent
as the days ticked off
towards the finality of
rudimentary education.
Above all, every
Senior felt a certain
degree of accomplishment
at having completed the
required years of public education.

With time to sit and relax, small groups of Seniors met on the lawn to discuss current happenings.

Chrys Accardi
Janice Adams
Patty Adams
Edward Alaniz

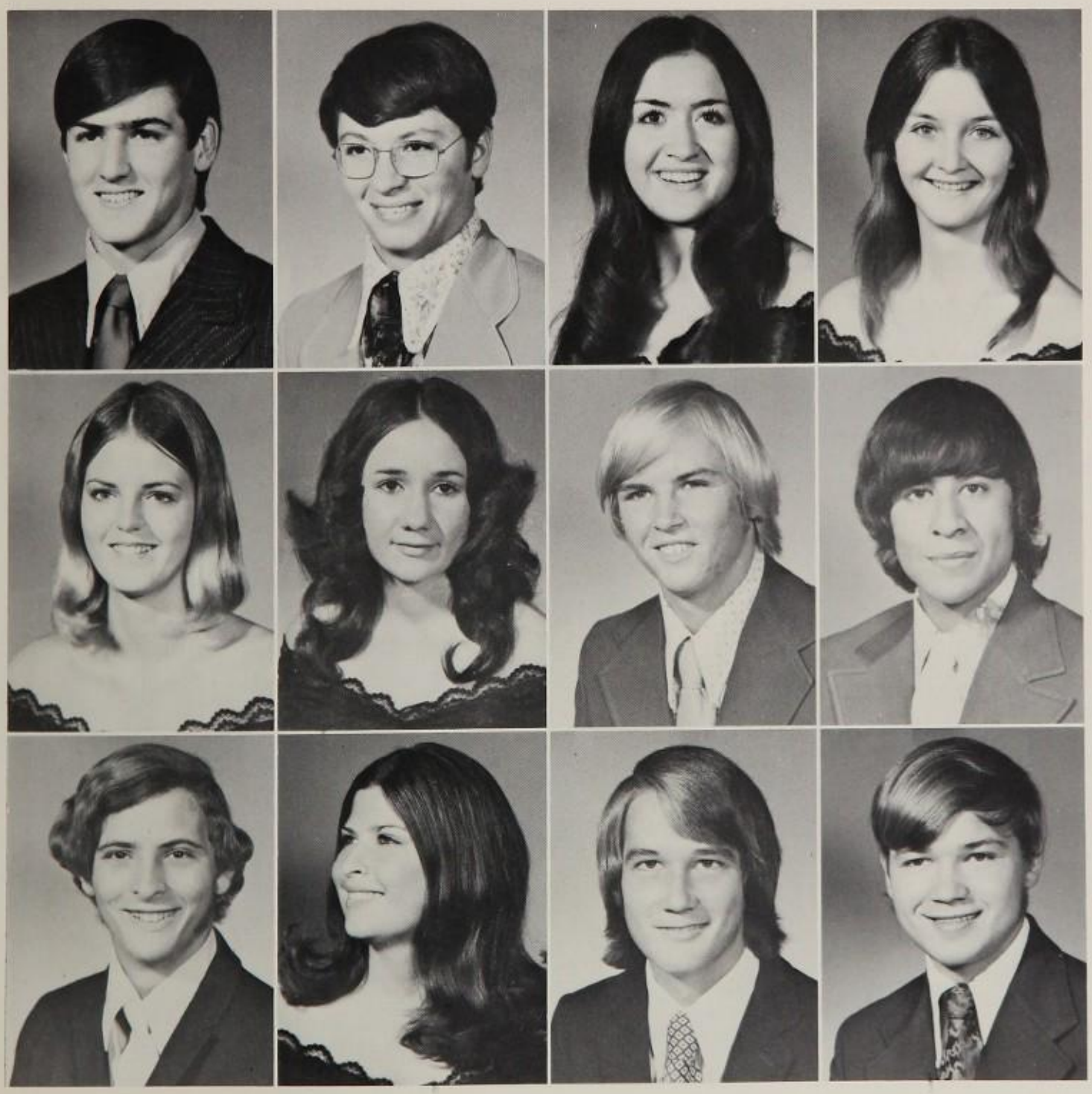


Chuck Anderson
Davey Anderson
Cathy Armstrong
Kenneth Austin



Leslie Aydelotte
Vickie Bagwell
Glenn Bailey
Margaret Baker

Teachers, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Hillman, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lemley, attended a faculty meeting after school in the study hall.



Gary Banner
Leautice Banning
Ani Barbosa
Sherry Barnes

Bettye Barnett
Karen Barnett
Bill Barrett
Dennis Barrientos

Joe Bass
Cindy Beal
Gary Beard
Rick Beckham

Susan Beckoff
Dorothy Bees
Linda Belcher
Peggy Belt

Yolanda Beltran
Gilbert Bernal
Barbara Berry
Cathy Bishop

Identity

One common crisis
shared by almost every
Senior is that of
discovering himself.
Time served as a method of
solving this problem.
During four years
at high school,
every student regarded something
as uniquely his own
whether it be a
tattered notebook, junky
locker or a stuffy classroom
where 90 percent of his
curricular time was spent.
Securing a niche in RLT
gave many Seniors clues
to personal identity.

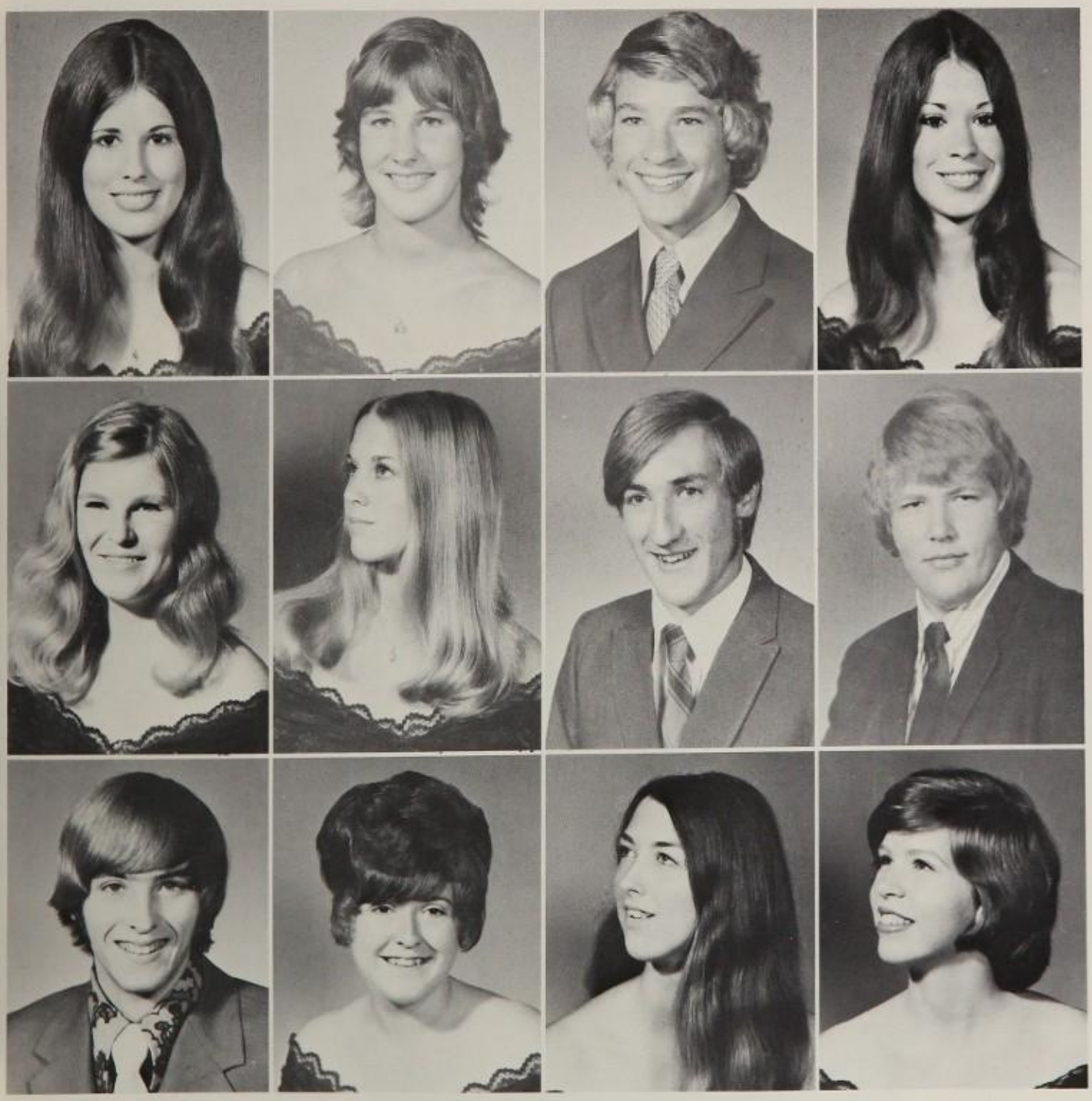
"Now he walks in quiet solitude
the forests and the streams
Seeking grace in every step he takes
His sight has turned inside
himself to try and understand."
— John Denver

Chosen Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, Debbie Forsee and Mark Rudeseal were surprised.

Department heads met with Dr. Pentecost to discuss the curriculum and textbooks they were using.

Top Ten

Each year, faculty members were awarded the dubious honor of electing ten Seniors which they felt best characterized the ideal student. These individuals gained recognition through their concern for the school and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Chosen for excelling in academic endeavors and possessing a wide range of talents, Tim Blough, Anel Douprate, Teresa Grafton, Sandy Hall, Tim Malone, Rick Menasco, Fancy Oliver, Abel Saldana, Vicki Sears and Terry Simmons were the recipients of this title.



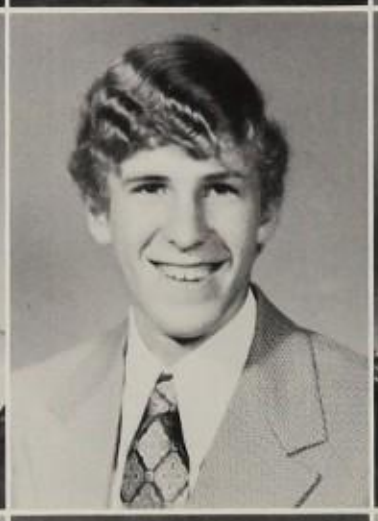
Pam Black
Brenda Blair
Tim Blough
Tracy Bluthardt

Debbie Borens
Cindy Borum
Ron Bowen
Mike Bowers

Mike Bowers
Judy Bowman
Phyllis Bracey
JoCile Bradley

Andy Branson
Becky Bray
Vicki Bray
James Brice

Kenny Bridges
Sherry Brietbarth
James Briody
Jennifer Brookshire



Alan Brown
Kenneth Brown
Leslie Brown
Sherri Buckbee

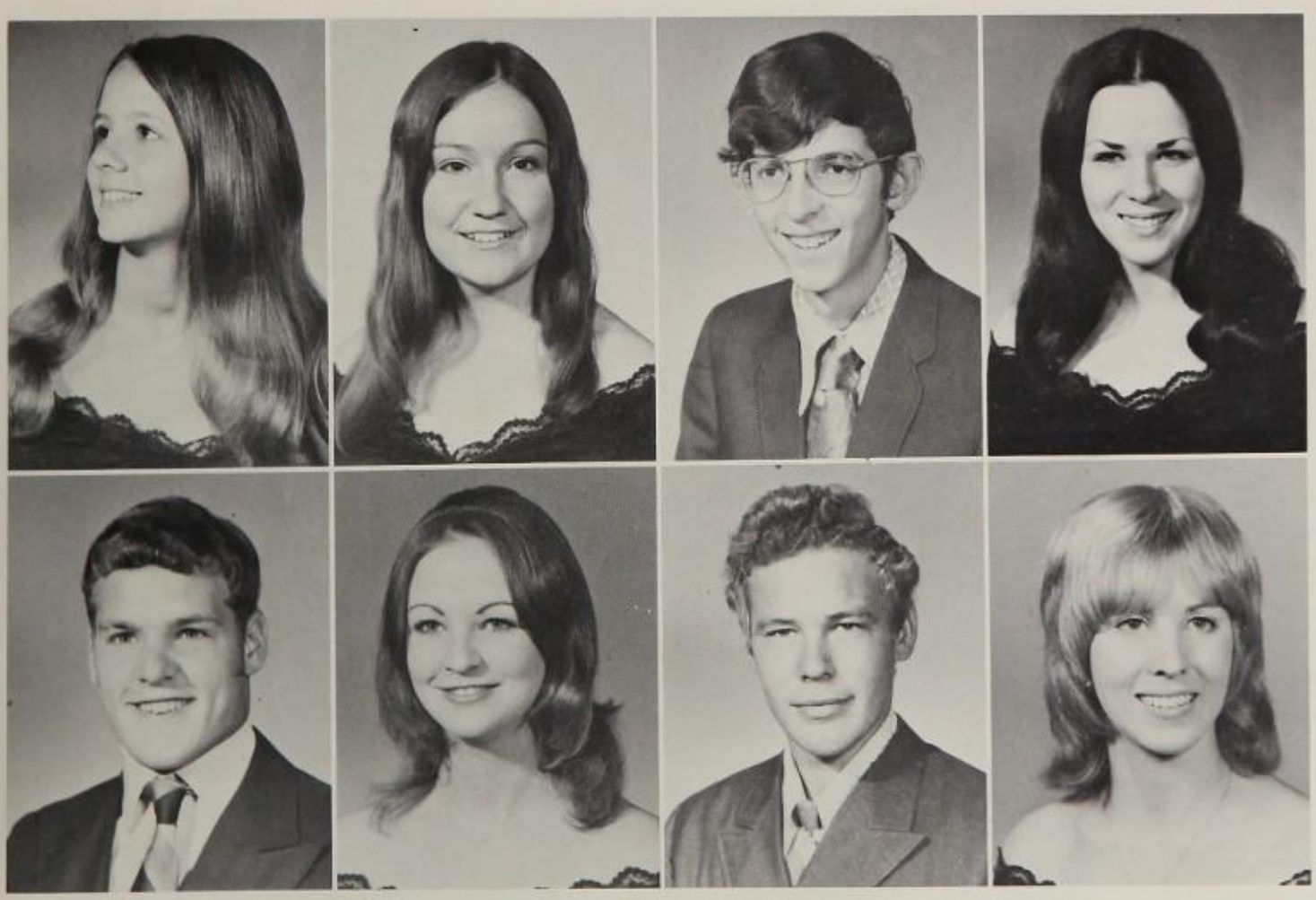
Tim

Without fail, this Senior could be identified by the pair of white tennis shoes with specially reinforced toes he wore to school every day.
A member of the varsity tennis team, Tim Blough's experience was valuable when district competition was at hand.
Serving as president of the National Honor Society, his good natured personality encouraged members to enthusiastically participate in club projects.
Voicing an opinion at monthly Senior Executive Committee meetings, Tim offered feasible solutions to monetary problems.

Charlotte Burnett
Donna Burns
Mary Burt
Marsha Bussey

Anel

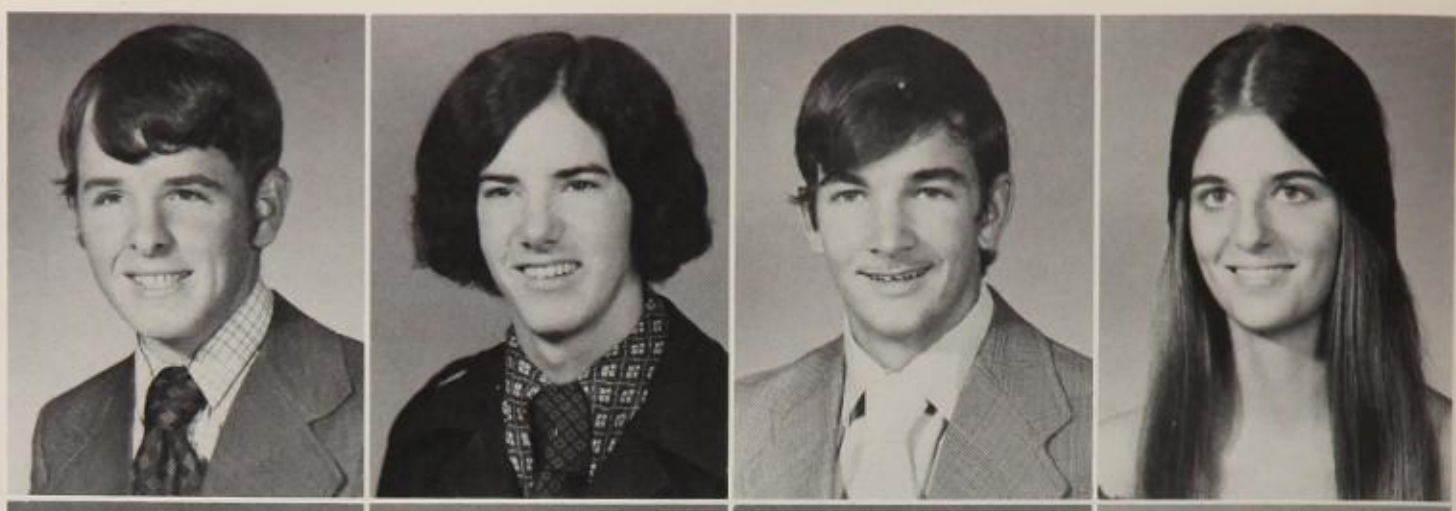
Participating in almost every major drama production, she was quickly given the title of "Most Talented" Senior girl. On the weekends, when most students rested, Anel Douphrate was busy competing in speech tournaments at neighboring high schools. Successful in her competitive ventures, she was elected to serve as President of Thespian Troop #2158. Clever as well as talented, Anel also maintained grades high enough to secure a place in NHS.



Cathy Butler
Paula Bynum
Joe Byrd
Brenda Camp

Chris Campbell
Debbie Campbell
Mike Carifee
Carmen Carlson

Mike Carmichael
Mayo Carrington
Charles Carroll
Patricia Carroll



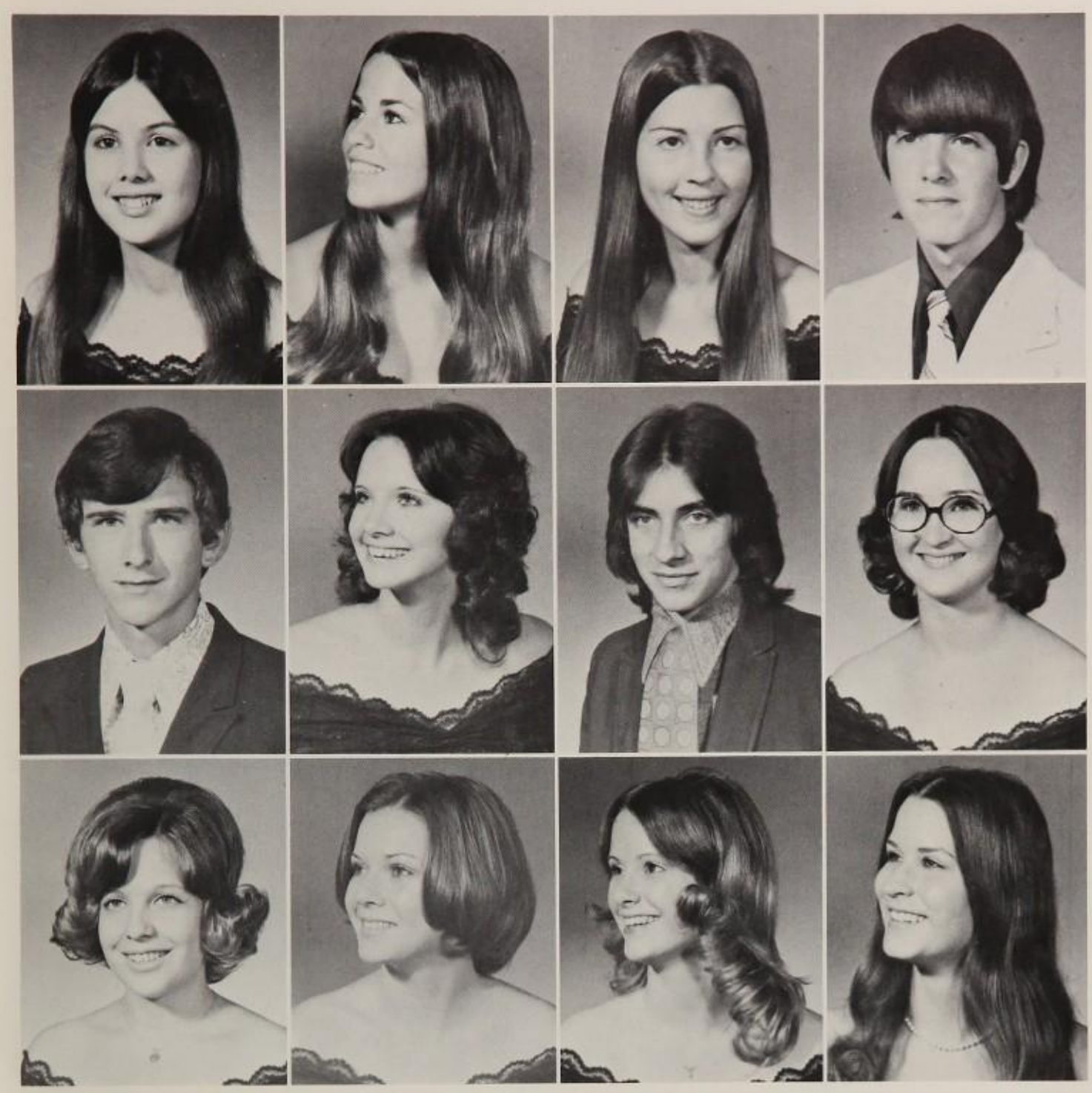
Kathy Carter
Linda Cassel
Terry Cassidy
Bill Cathey

Laura Cerra
David Cervenka
Debbie Cheatham
Tom Chronister

Teresa

With a million things to do everyday, Teresa amazed her friends, as somehow, she managed to get everything accomplished. Spending every other Thursday night in the confines of A-201, she served as Editor-in-Chief of the "Lion's Tale."

Teresa's talents were also extended to the Drama Department where she accompanied them to tournaments as a student debate judge. "Most Likely to Succeed" and a nominee for "Most Intelligent," she was also Senior class president and a member of the National Honor Society.



Lynn Church
Carrie Clark
Cindy Clark
Mark Clayton

Mark Clevenger
Dorene Clifton
Paul Collette
Susan Collins

Fran Collinsworth
Jan Cooper
Judy Cordell
Lisa Corey

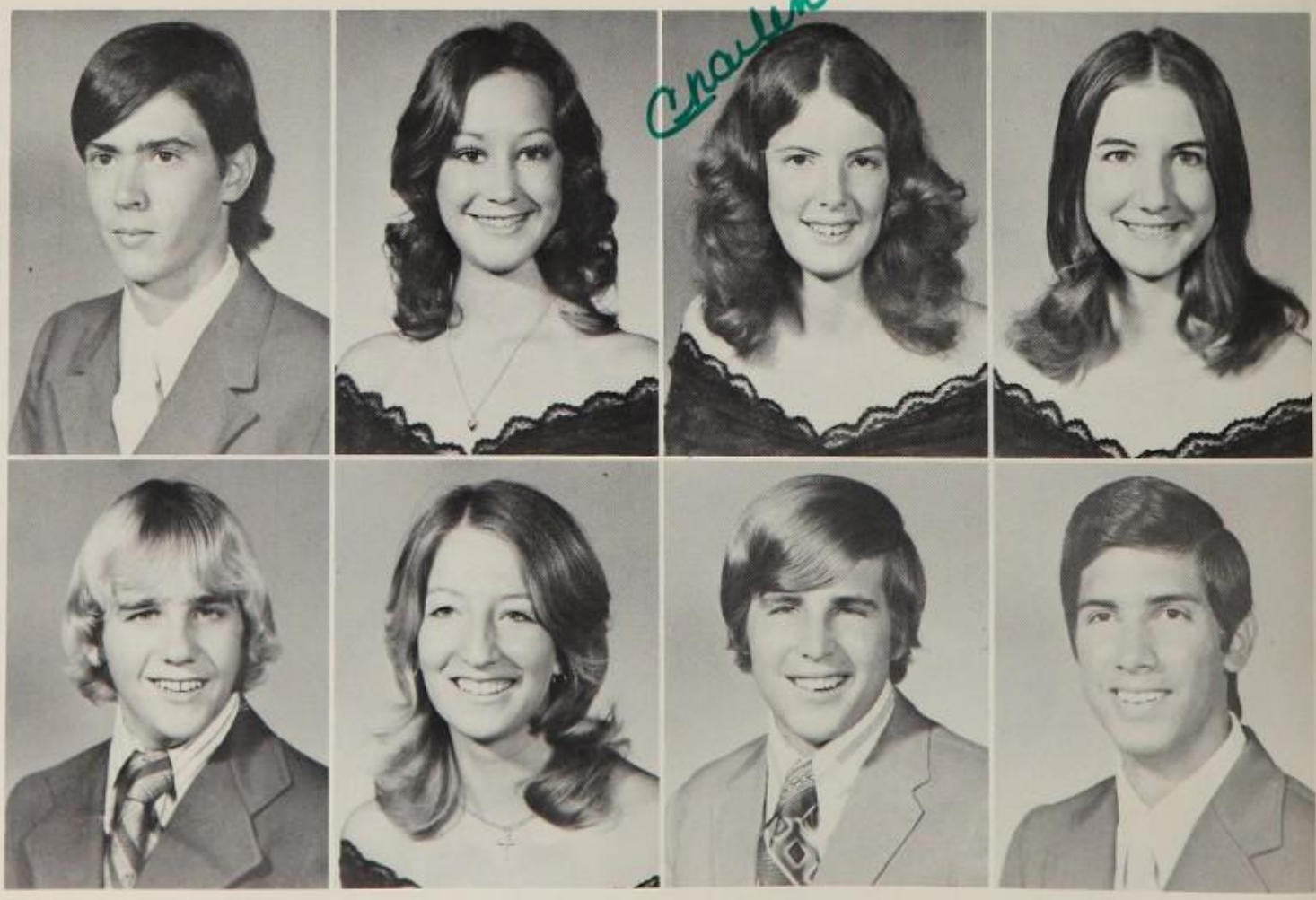
Sandy

Leisure time became an obsolete factor in the life of this Senior as she concurrently resumed the title of Freshman during her Senior year when she became a part time student at NTSU. Even though drama, speech tournaments and college all required her undivided attention, Sandy managed to achieve high grades necessary to qualify for membership in the National Honor Society. Serving on the Student Senate for four years and holding the title of parliamentarian her Senior year, Sandy experienced the frustration and the satisfaction of becoming involved in student affairs.

Ester Coultrup
Gary Coursey
Billy Cox
Donna Cox

Tim

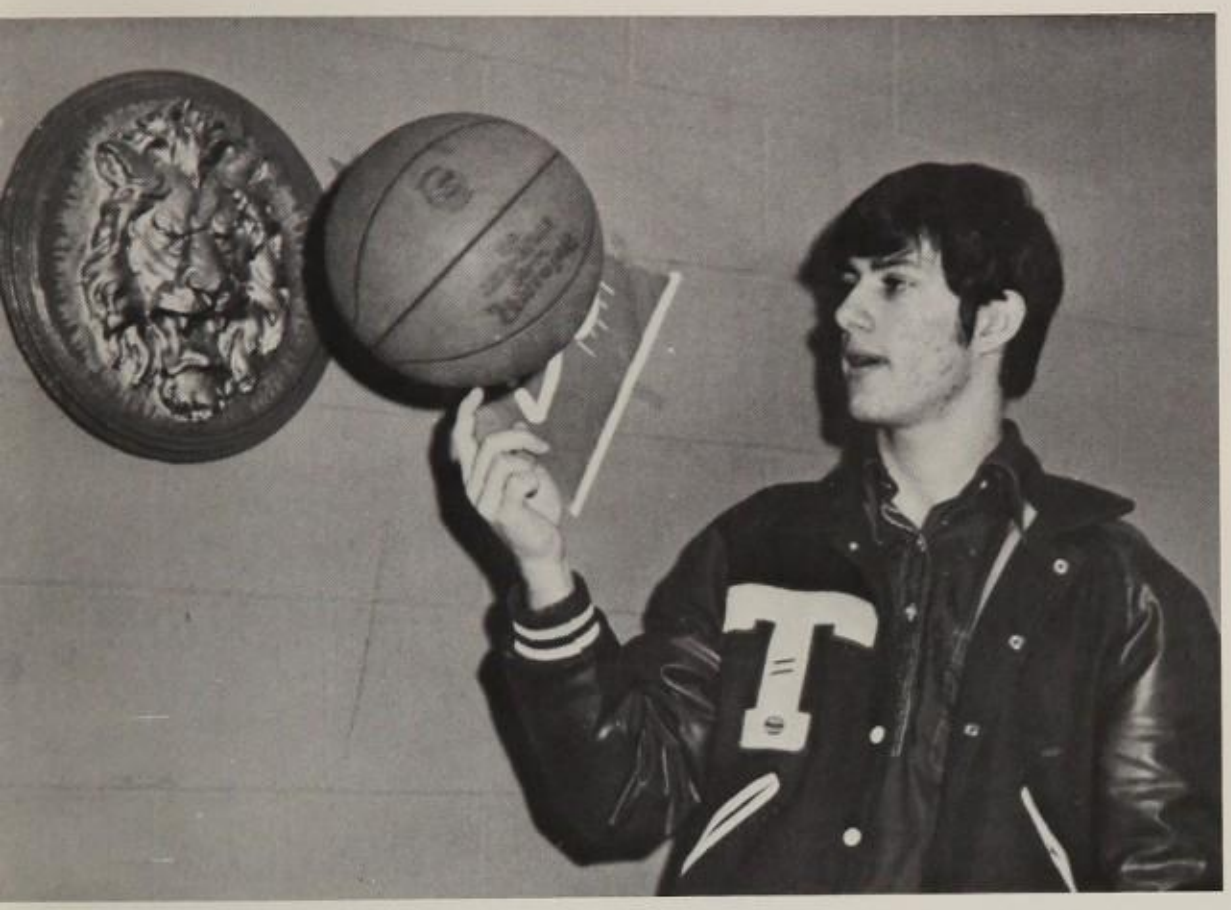
Every day at 2:30, this Senior trudged out to the tennis courts to add final touches to a near perfect game. As a returning letterman, Tim Malone added a great deal to the tennis team's successful season. Voted "Most Intelligent" by his classmates, he served as vice-president of the Senior class. Forensic endeavors earned him positions in NFL and Thespians. Never without a clever statement, Tim's humor provided welcomed comic relief during anxious moments.



Tim Crabtree
Angie Craft
Charlene Craver
Pam Crowder

Pat Crowder
Carolyn Crowley
Joe Crutchfield
Julio Cruz

Beth Curran
Mitzi Dabney
Kenneth Daff
Paul Dahlin



Ricky

A three year member of the varsity basketball team, his skills were valuable in leading the Cagers in consecutively successful seasons. As secretary of the FCA, Ricky Menasco helped coordinate the activities of this club. Elected to the Student Senate, he served on the Executive Committee and the Student Relations Committee. Ricky's past experiences in the Senate enabled him to contribute a lot to this organization. Involved in almost everything and admired by his classmates, he was aptly given the title of "Mr. THS" by fellow Seniors.

Ronald Daigneault
Gail Davenport
Heath Davenport
Alan Davis

Barbara Davis
Kathy Davis
Pat Davis
Robert Davis

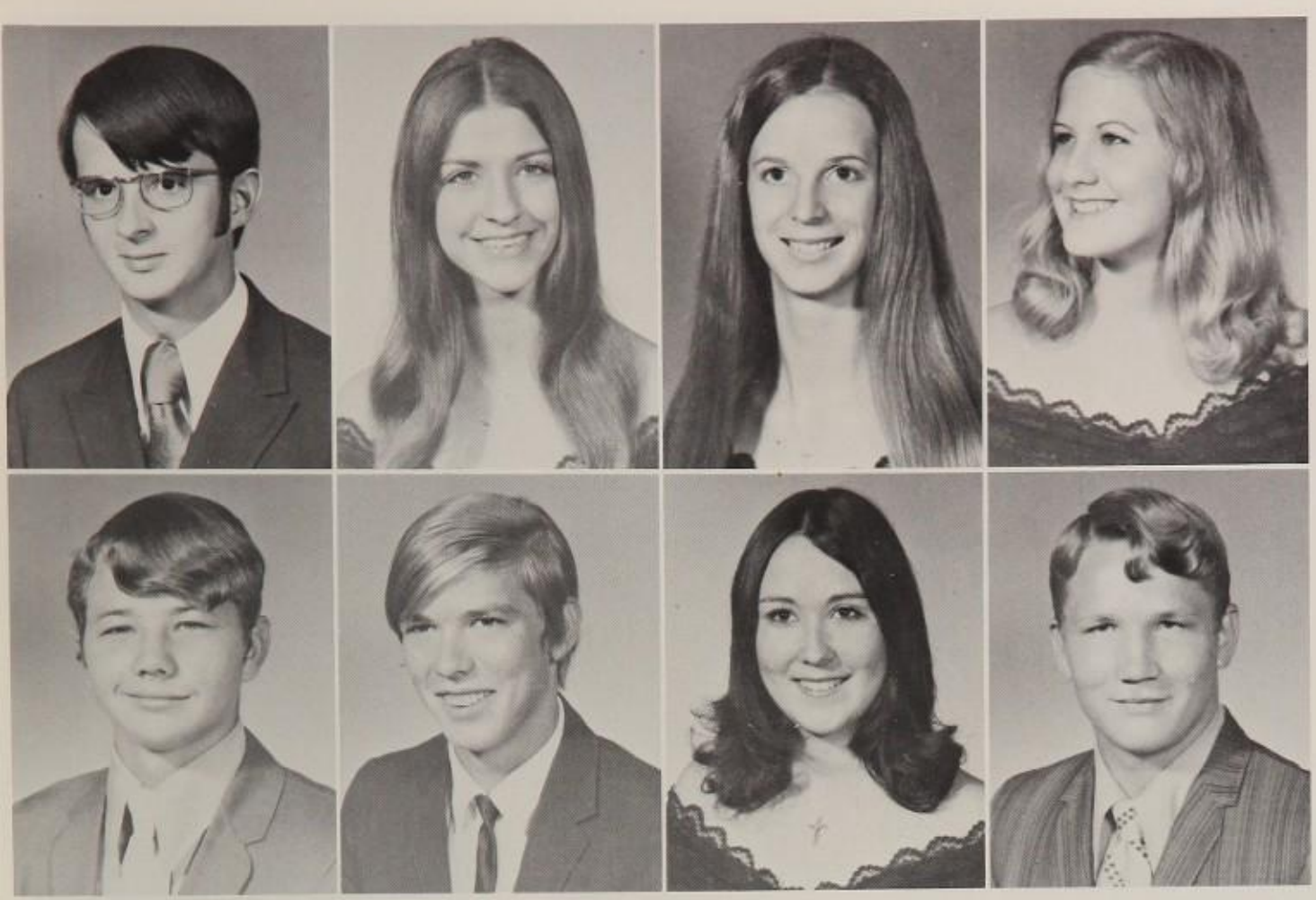
Fancy

Hardly ever found without
scissors, thread and a
tape measurer,
Fancy Oliver put color
and life into the characters produced
by the Drama Department.
Designing the costumes for
"Alice in Wonderland" and "The
Tale of the Enchanted Necklace,"
she displayed a talent which she
hoped to make her career.
Her acting and costume
endeavors warranted her
membership in Thespians.
Enrolled in the Art Dept. as well,
Fancy prepared many pieces
placed in the art show.
Her achievements could also
be measured academically
as she held membership
in NHS.

Connie Deaton
Janie Delaloye
Cindy Denman
Donald Derrick

Steve Desgrange
David Dorough
Anel Douphrate
Linda Drupp

Laura Duckworth
Vincent Dumas
Paula Dunham
Mike Dzenowski

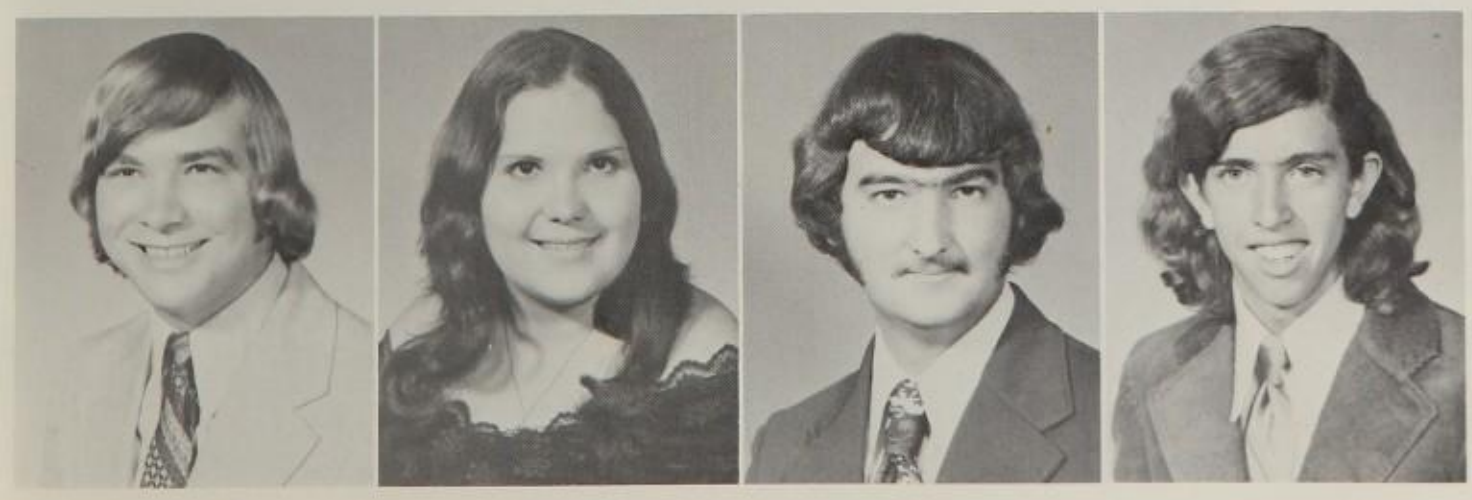


Diego Echeverri
Terry Edens
Connie Elkins
Nancy Ericksen

David Evitts
Robert Fankboner
Lise Farmer
Ronald Farnsworth

Abel

Presiding over 35 argumentative people, Abel Saldaña effectively tackled the job of Student Senate President. Also serving as a member of the Relations Committee, he was instrumental in coordinating affairs between students, administrators and the School Board. Abel's athletic interests were centered around participating in the RLT Soccer Club. Selected as the Senior boy "Most Likely to Succeed," Abel's warm smile and easy going personality won him honor as well as many long lasting friendships.



Ricky Ferguson
Maggie Ferrer
Joe Fletcher
John Fletcher

Jill Flint
Karen Foote
Debbie Forsee
Sandra Fortner

Susan Fournier
Dave Fowler
Helen Fox
Curtis Francis

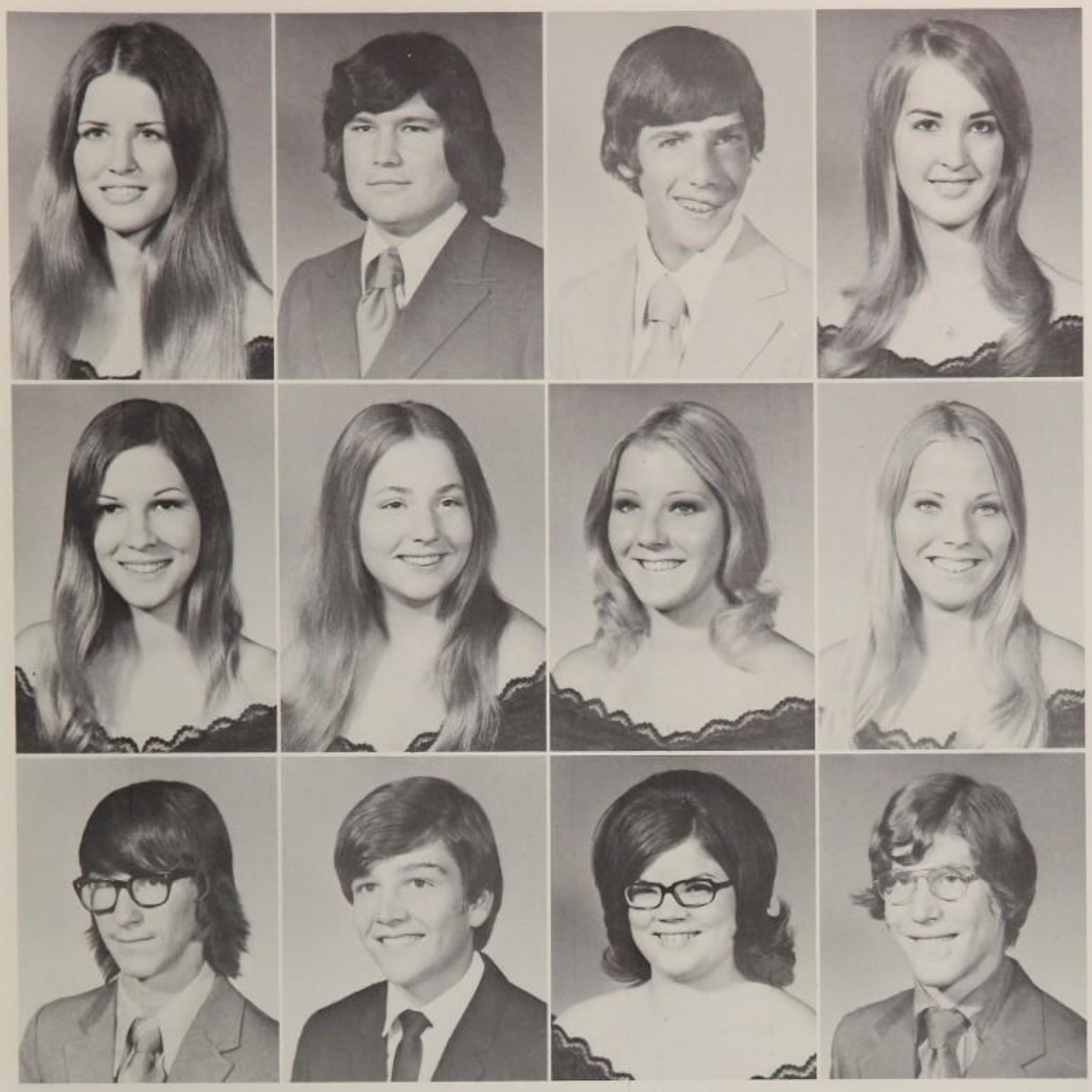
Debbie Franklard
Pam Freeman
Merajen Freeze
David Frizzell

Vicki

Quiet, reserved and highly industrious are all adjectives which well described this Senior. In striving for academic excellence, Vicki Sears acquired the honor of being elected "Most Intelligent" by her fellow Seniors.

A high grade average allowed her to become a member of the National Honor Society where she held the position of secretary.

During football season, Vicki marched at half-time with the Lion Band. Playing the E flat clarinet extremely well enabled her to participate in the prestigious Symphonic Band which gave annual concerts.



Jan Fulton
Larry Galban
John Galli
Karen Ganzer

Betty Gates
Kim Gerth
Debbie Gilbertson
Diane Gilbertson

James Gilchrest
Daryl Giles
Kathy Gilmer
Marty Glover

Terry

Being considered one of the most intelligent people of the school, Terry Simmons had quite a reputation to live up to. Mathematically minded, he took every upper level math course offered at RLT. As a member of NHS, he was instrumental in the presentation of singing Turnergrams. During February he participated in the musical production "Hello, Dolly!" Lettering in varsity football, Terry also carried his athletic interests into being a member of the FCA. His willingness to become involved in school activities warranted his election as Top Ten Senior.

Sophie Godinez
Wyndell Godwin
Betsy Goff
Joan Good

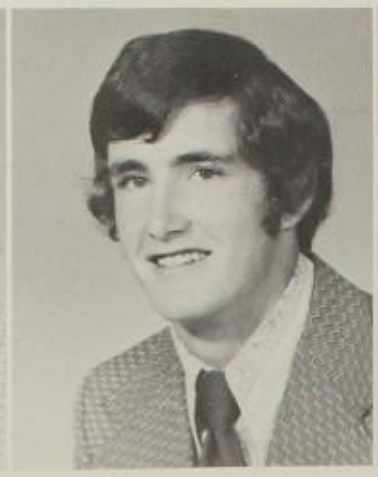
Pam Good

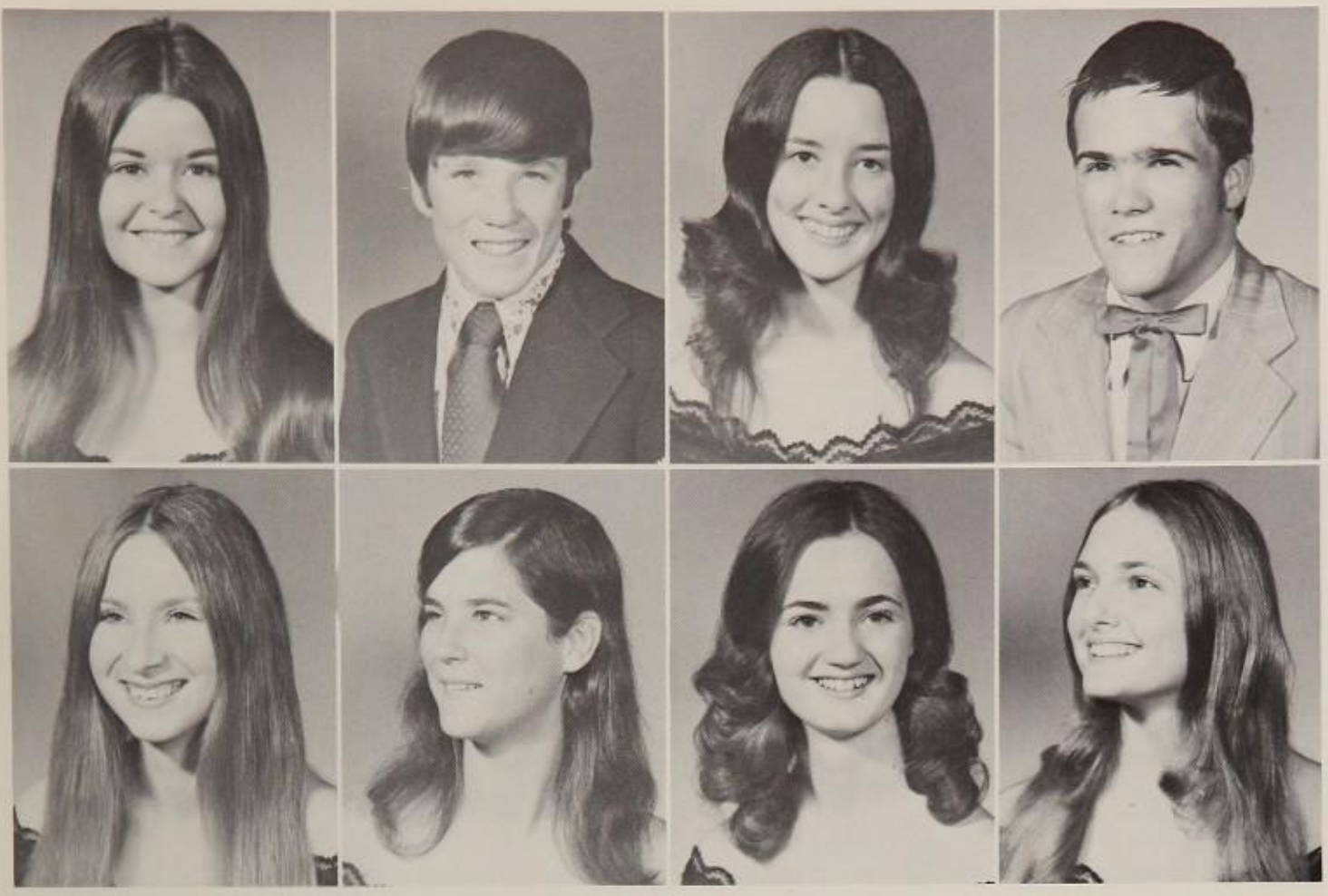
Joan Goris

Teresa Grafton

Serving as the Senior class officers, Tim Malone, vice-president; Lisa Corey, secretary; Teresa Grafton, president and Ani Barbosa, treasurer coordinated projects aimed toward earning money for a growing treasury.

Philip Grant
Billy Gray
Gary Green
James Greunke





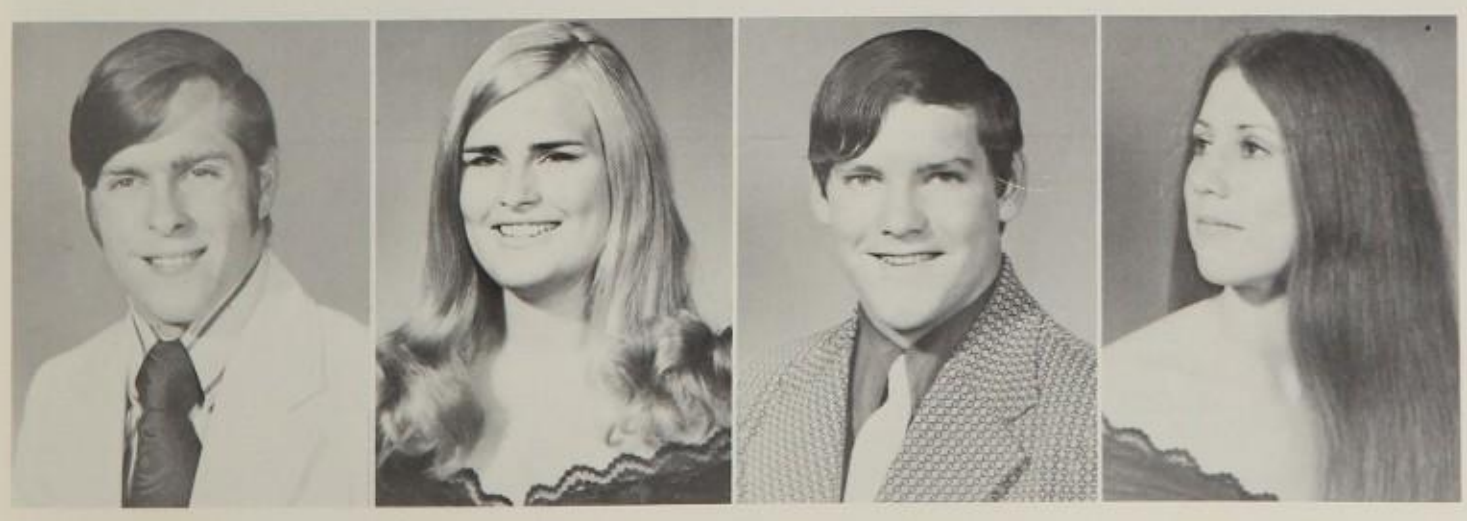
Robin Groce
David Hadden
Peggy Haddix
Bobby Hale

Sandy Hall
Judy Hammett
Renee Hansard
Debbi Hanvey

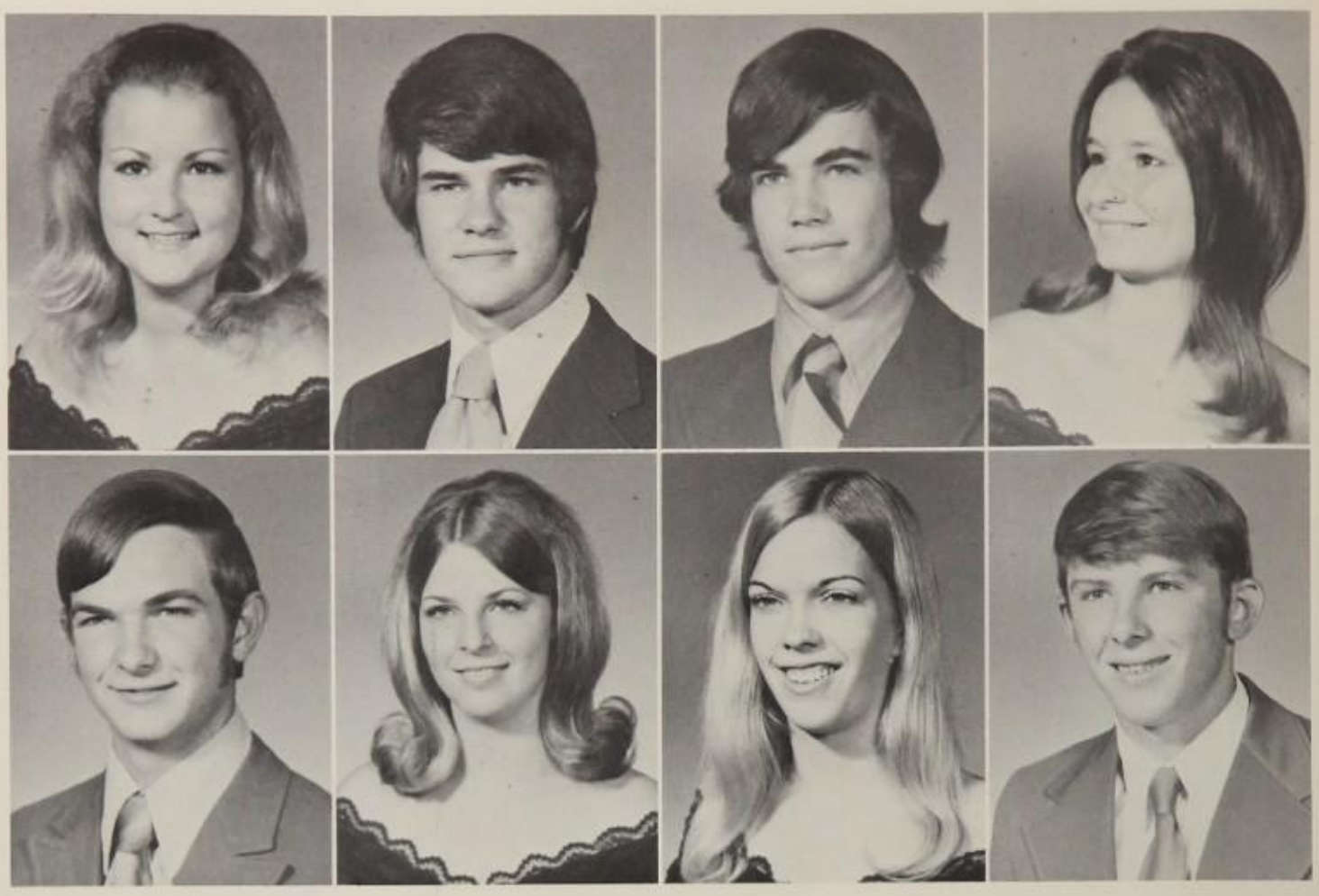
Senior Executive Committee members were: (from left to right) Linda Jones, Greg Long, Lisa Corey, Tim Blough, Teresa Grafton, Rick Menasco, Fancy Oliver, Tim Malone, Terry Simmons, Randy Richardson, Phil Knight, Keith Wells, Mrs. Gower (sponsor), Ani Barbosa and Mike Bowers.

Executives

Along with the Senior officers, the Executive Committee attempted to tackle the traditional tasks of buying diploma covers and a gift to leave the school. Money-making projects included re-selling decals, promoting the Senior-Faculty game and the volleyball tournament. Projects which failed encompassed a rained-out car wash and sold calendars which never arrived. Despite problems, the executives managed to raise money and become immune to criticism.



Lonnie Hardin
Linda Harp
Odie Harrelson
Debbie Herrington



Kim Havens
Mike Haydon
Robert Hebert
Janie Hefley

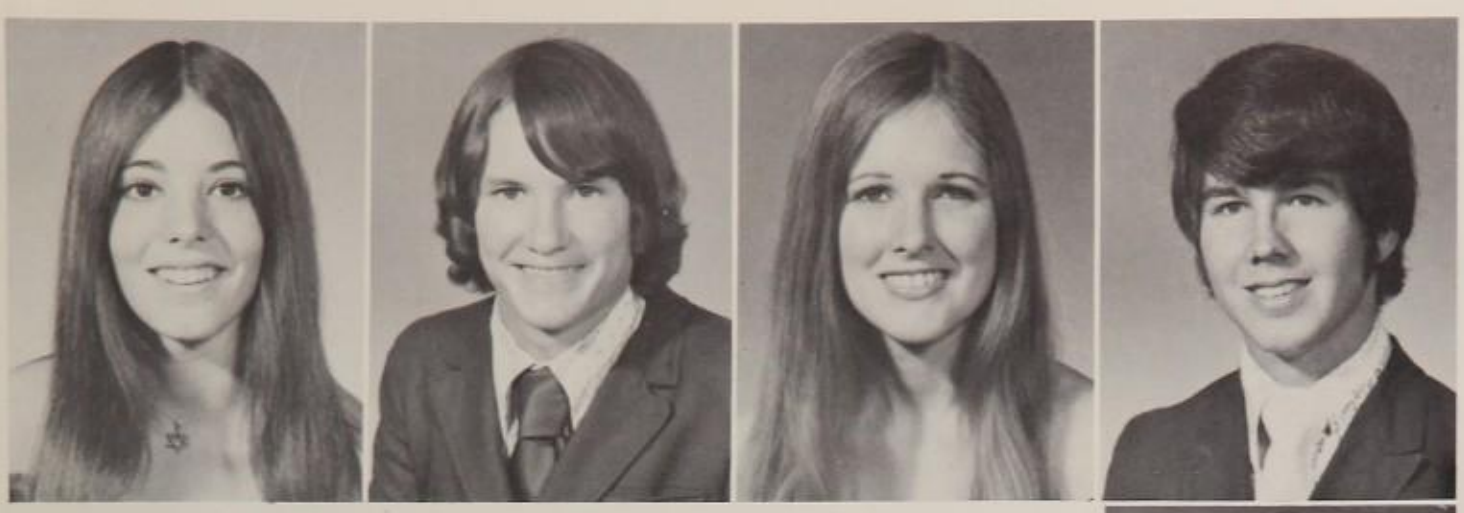
Marvin Heins
Sherry Heins
Vicki Helleson
Rick Henslee

Helpers

Running errands, collecting absentees and distributing dismissals were all duties expected of Senior office helpers. Unusual situations occurred as some aids were found reciting announcement sheets and serenading unsuspecting classes. Often, these harried assistants had apathetic feelings as they scurried around in attempts to collect absentees from preoccupied teachers. Despite difficulties, these students not only gained a half credit but learned the importance of responsibility.

Attendance office assistant Debbie Sauter aided Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Parsons and Coach Arnold.

Steve Hiatt
Cherie Hicks
Danette High
Bette Highfill



Bonnie Hill
Steve Hillman
Beth Hix
Jim Hoar

Vicki Reed and Ricky Burton were chosen the "Friendliest" out of the Senior class.

Bob Hoenig

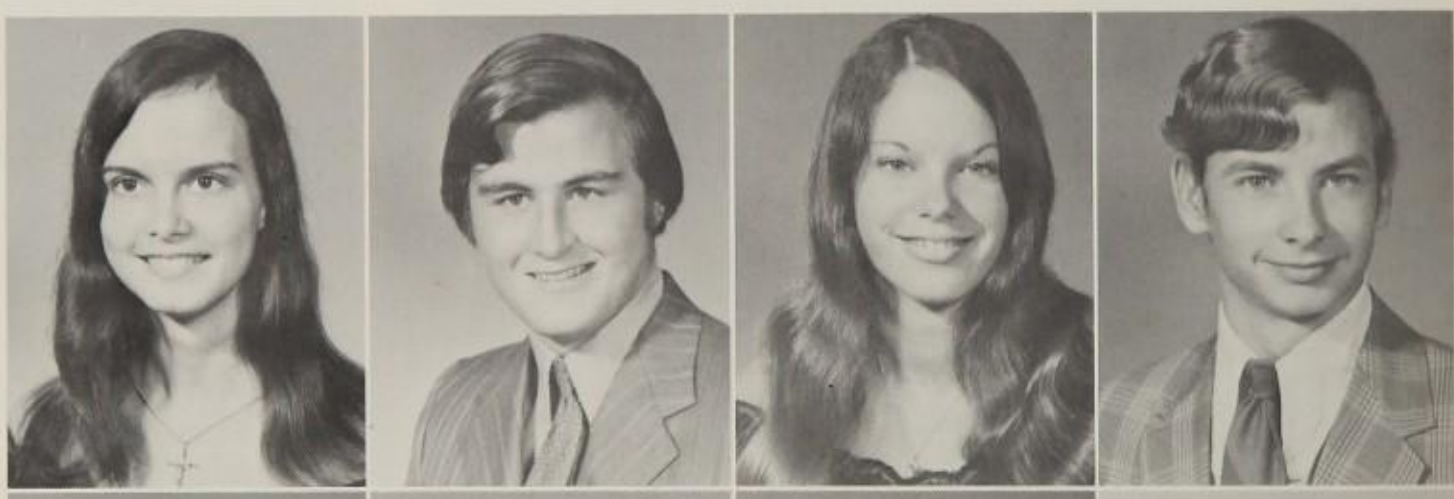
Susan Holman

Loree Holt

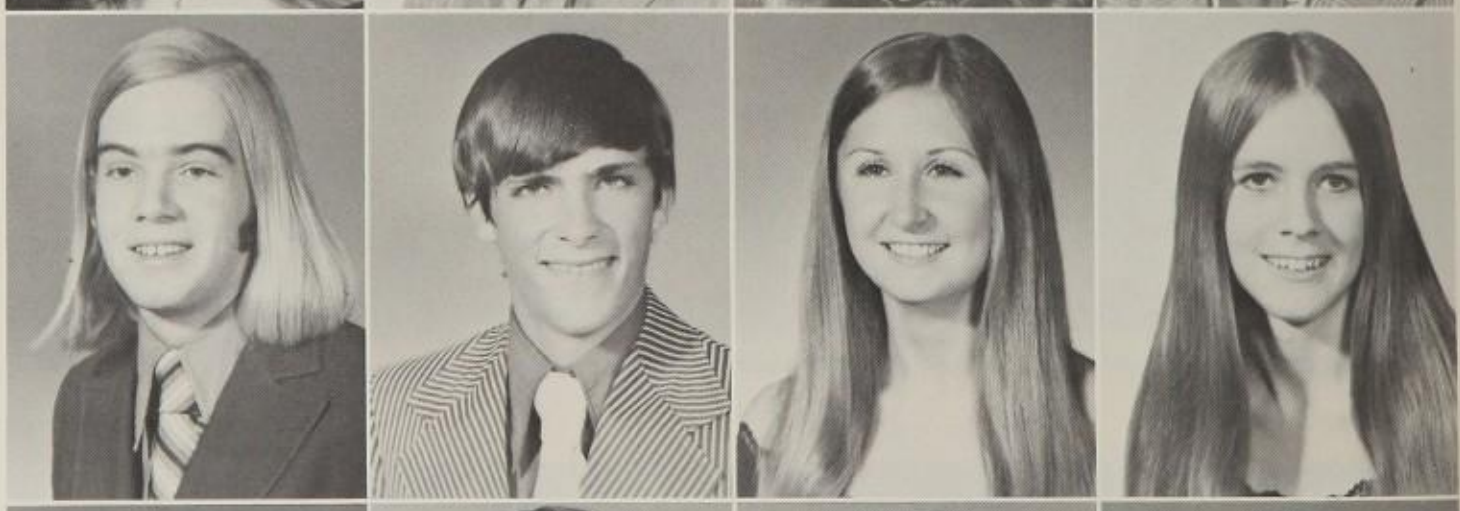
Jerry Holter
Kathy Hooker
Roger Horrocks
John Horton

All different types of people, including newlyweds, goat ropers, freaks, Lionettes, football players, deans and teachers joined arms and trucked across the front yard as representatives of the various social groups that inhabited the school.

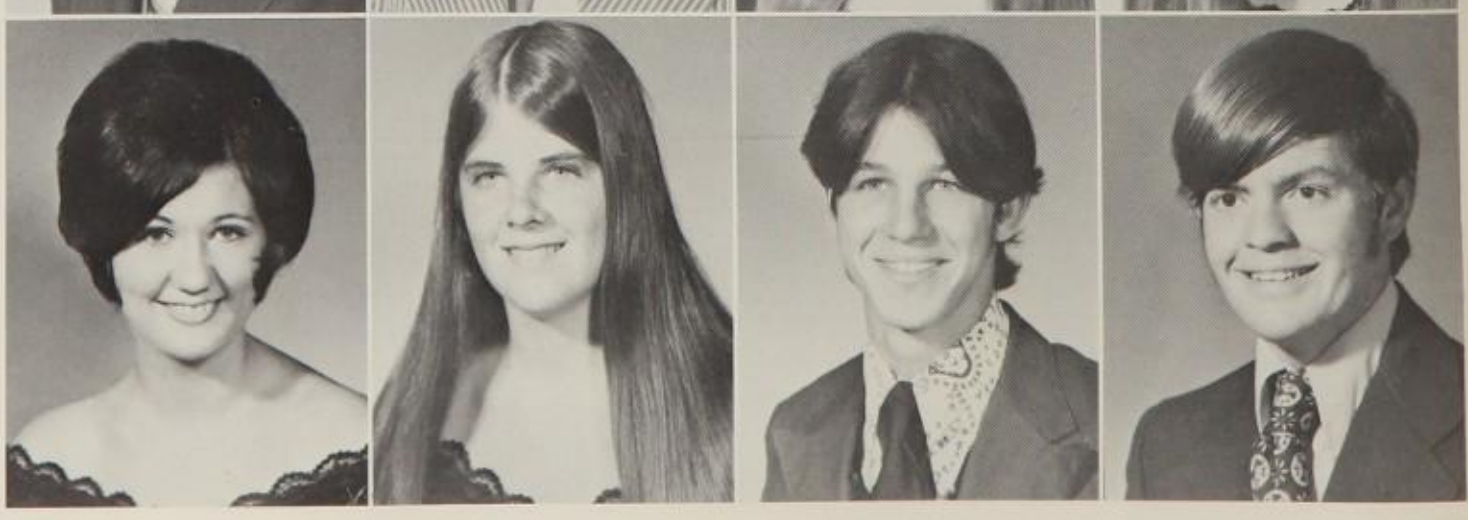
Rae Hubbard
Steve Hubertus
Becky Hudson
Dale Hudson



Rick Huntsman
John Isle
Patti James
Colleen Johnson



Lauran Johnson
Nan Johnson
Van Johnson
Kipp Jones

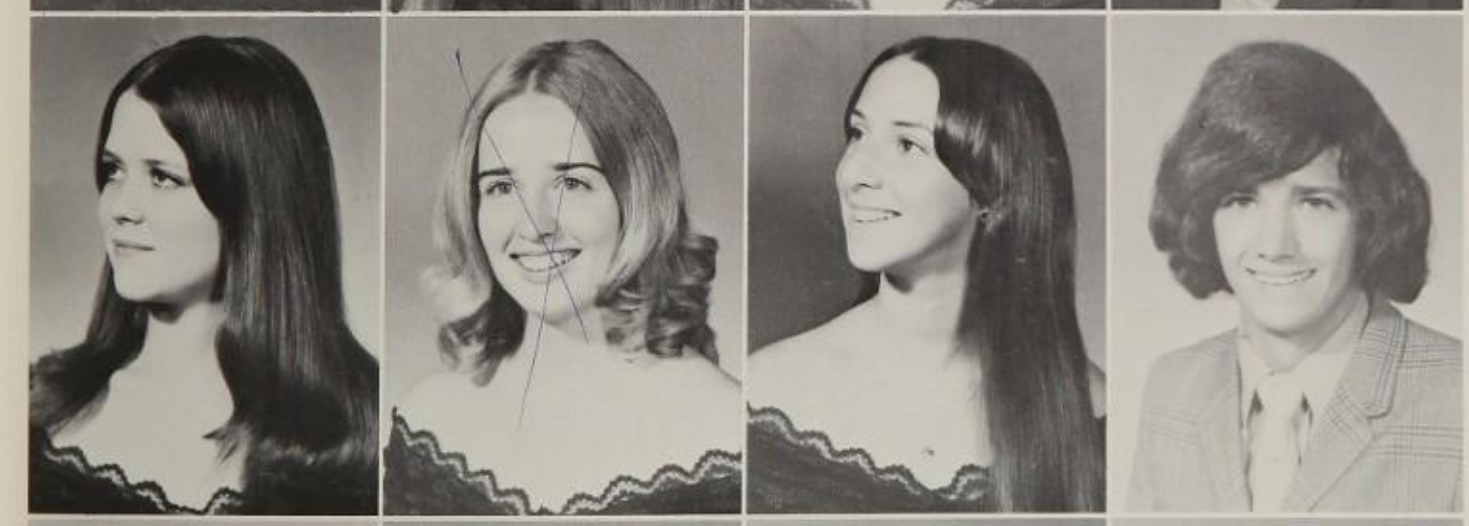


Educational diagnostician Pat Coates and Mr. Brice Jackson planned some methods to get more response to the educational disabilities department in order to improve their aid to students.

Diversity

Even though each Senior represented a unique separate entity, he also attempted to fit into the world around him. Many different people with assorted ideas made up the student body, but individuals sometimes banded together in cliques as they found strength in unity. Others held onto their identity and tried to face the world on their own terms. With such a diverse group of individuals there were often personality clashes, but most Seniors had learned that they had to accept people and the system regardless of their own personal feelings.

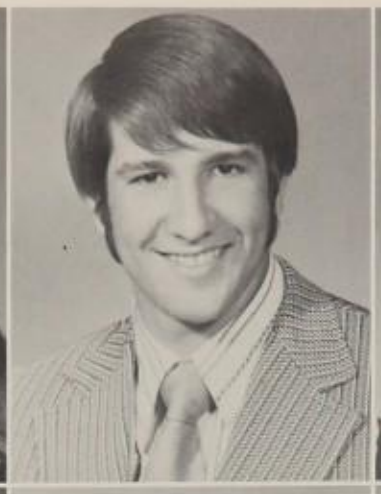
Linda Jones
Marla Jones
Kelly Joyner
Danny Joynes



Debbie Kaiser
Maureen Keetor
Kathleen Kelleher
Eddy Kelly

Larry Kelly
Sheila Kelm
Debbie Kerr
Susan Kinslow

Ellis Kirby
Leslie Kirkland
Philip Knight
Susan Kohn



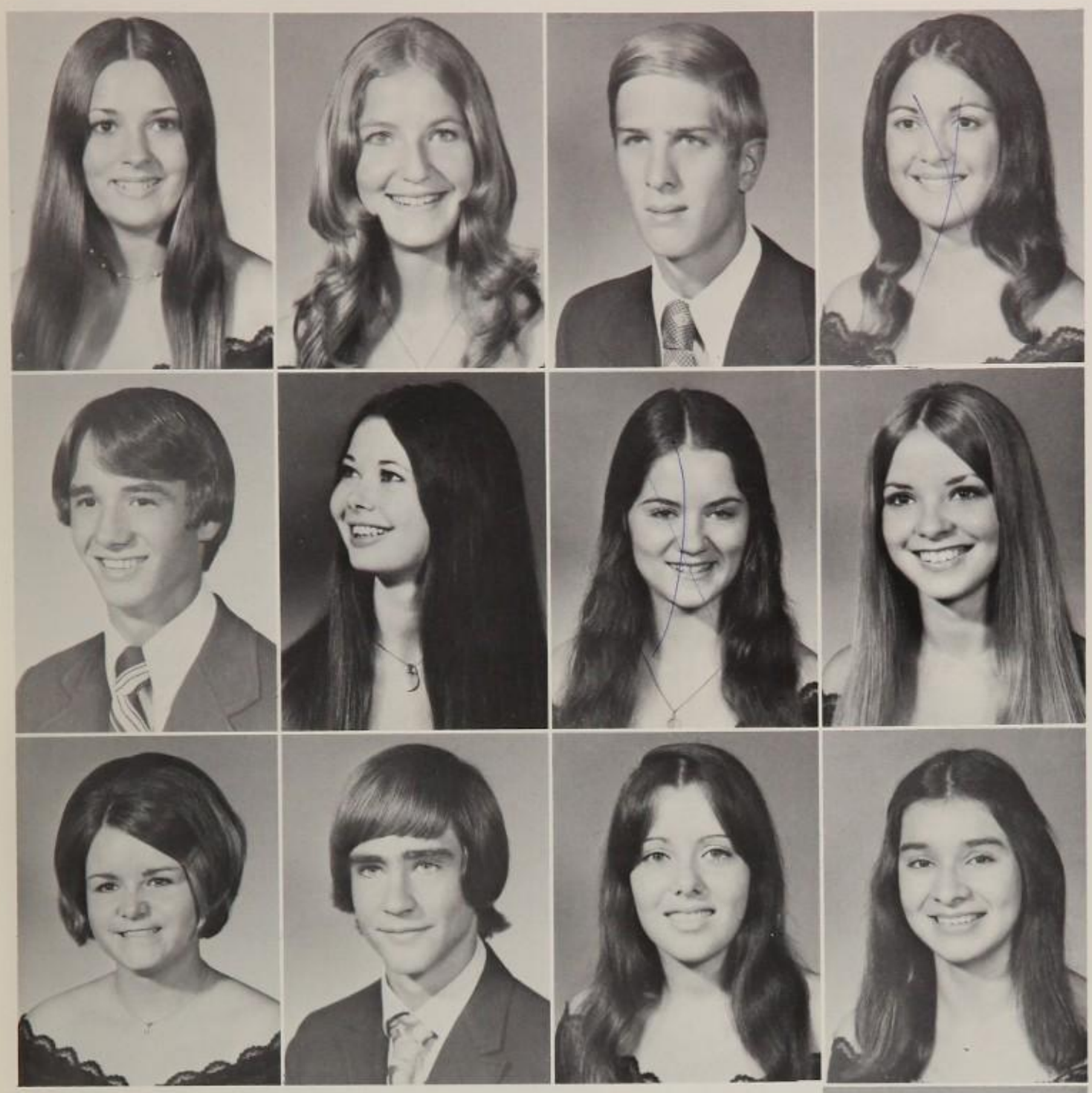
Louise Krebbs
Connie Laberman
Diane Lancaster
Rachel Lawrence

Lea Ann Layland
Tracy Leaman
Terry Ledbetter
Ricky Leonard

SAT-ACT

College Board tests
proved to be one of necessary
evils encountered by high school
Seniors as they struggled to regain
the meager title of Freshman.
Test day was a traumatic
experience, to say the least.
Penciling in
hundreds of bubbles,
breaking pencil leads
and forgetting the Pythagorean
Theorem led to many
migraine headaches by
the time the ordeal was over.
Expressions of disbelief
greeted test scores
when students learned
that the first
attempts did not
show sufficient merit
to enter the college world.

Scanning through the ACT and SAT test booklets, Rick Huntsman and Lynn Church hoped to do well and possibly make a high score on a Saturday exam.



La Dena Lewis
Sandra Lisenby
Greg Long
Jo Ann Lozano

Andy Luallen
Debbie Lucas
Donella Lyles
Patty Lynch

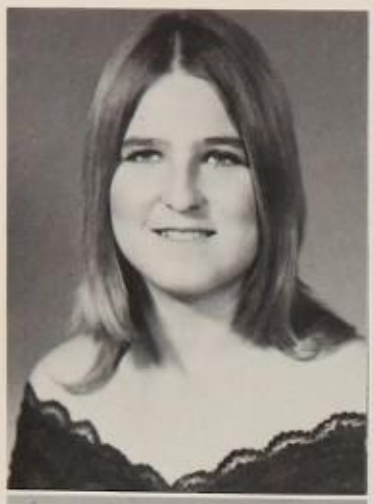
Debbie Lynn
Mike MacDonald
Terri Macsas
Ana Madrid

Using the helps of records and other educational equipment, Senior teacher, Mrs. Juanita Birkelbach, demonstrated the accomplishments of many great authors.

Tim Malone

Leslie Maness

Sandra Marchant

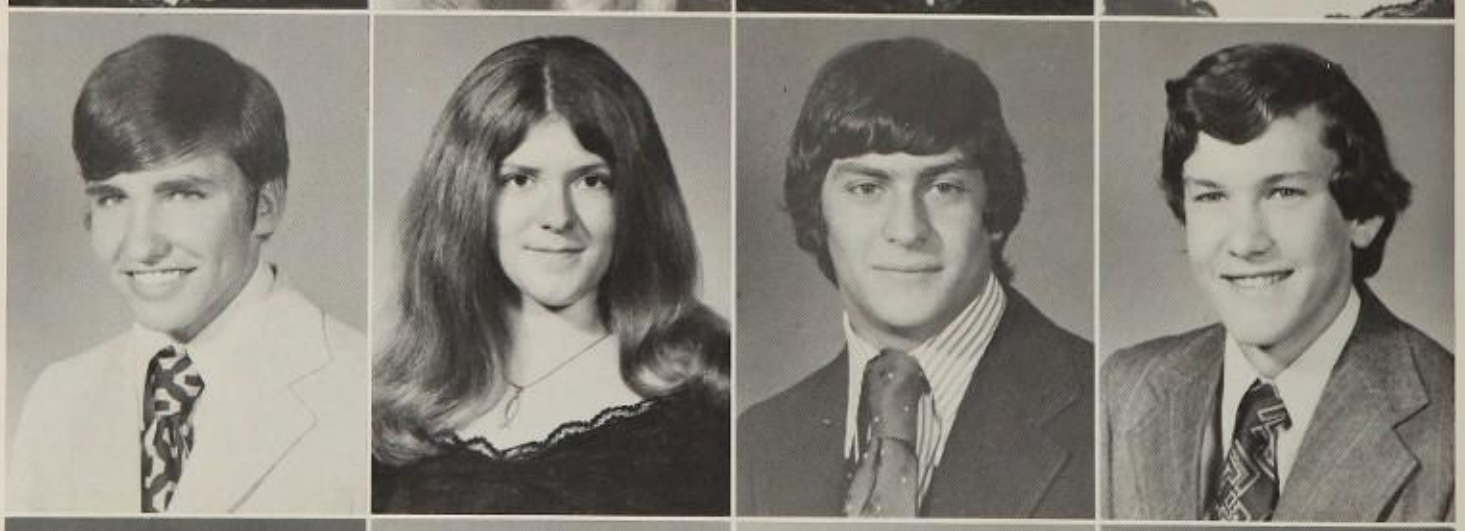


Teresa Marron

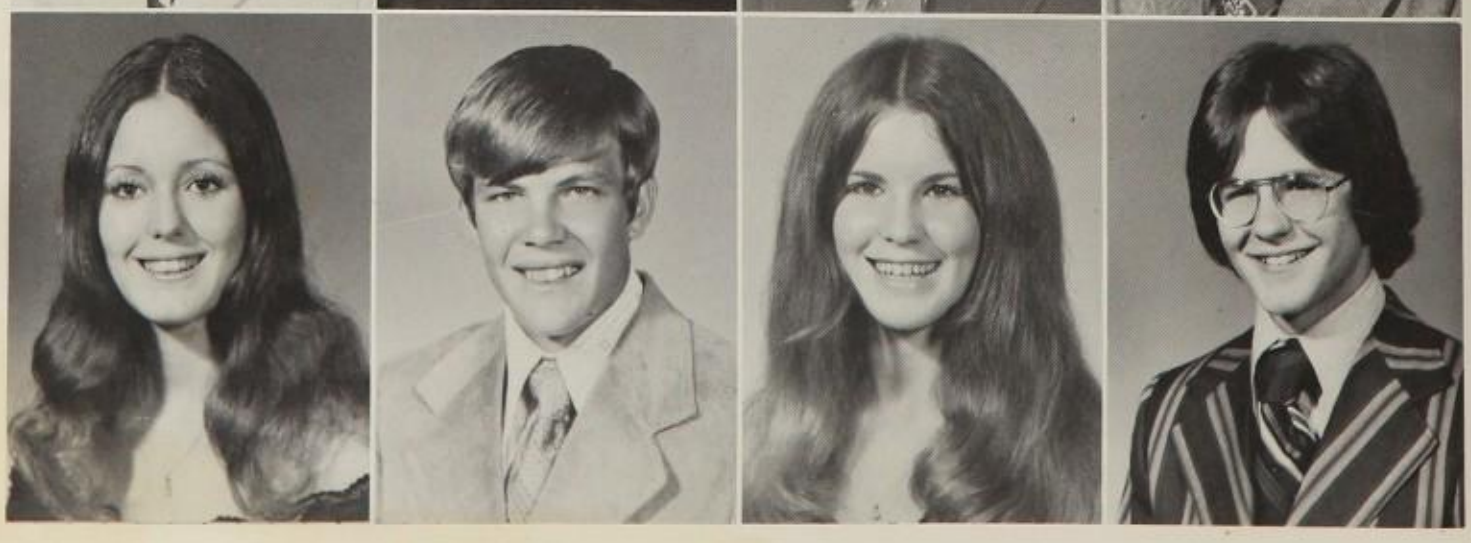
Examining some proposed teaching methods, Plan A instructors Mary Oliver, Ellen Nikolas, Deanna Kasten, and Carolyn Tucker planned their class programs.

Bonnye Martin
Glenda Martin
Jennifer Martin
Pam Martin

Billy Mathews
Fara Maupin
David Maxwell
Tom May



Sue McBroom
Skip McCallum
Pat McCartney
Paul McClellan



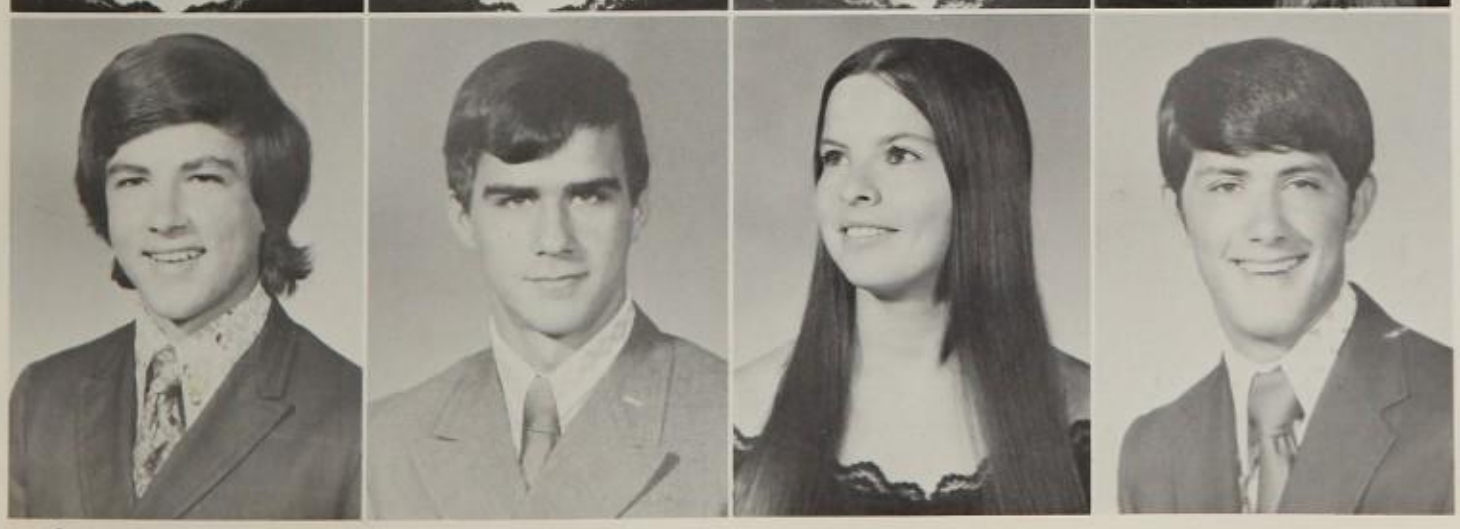
Discovering that they needed another semester of P.E. in order to graduate, Seniors Peggy Belt and Ernie Mathis learned the basics of tennis from Mrs. Swindell.

Requisite

Unable to shake the required status quo, Seniors sometimes had mixed feelings about courses such as Civics and Senior English: Compiling current event notebooks, taking book reports, typing nine page research papers and analyzing Shakespearean dramas disillusioned many students who had hoped their last year would not be cluttered with extensive assignments. Despite many hours of massive homework, Seniors found an escape from daily drudgery when regular teachers were absent. Performing ancient epics and organizing compaign parties also provided lighter moments during class time.

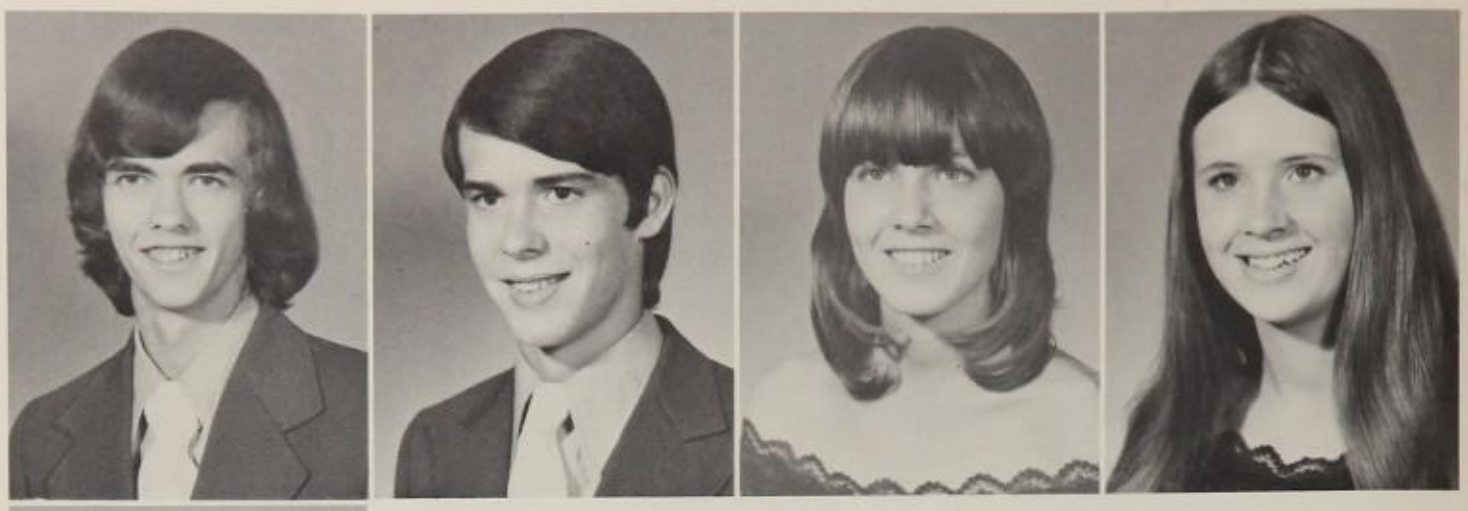
Robert McCord
Jimmy McCormack
Connie McDonald
Pam McDonald

Susan McGee
Mary McGowan
Lisa McKimball
Pat McLaughlin



Tom McMahon
George Mecca
Shirley Meek
Rick Menasco

Steve Micklar
Richard Middleton
Linda Milam
Peggy Miles



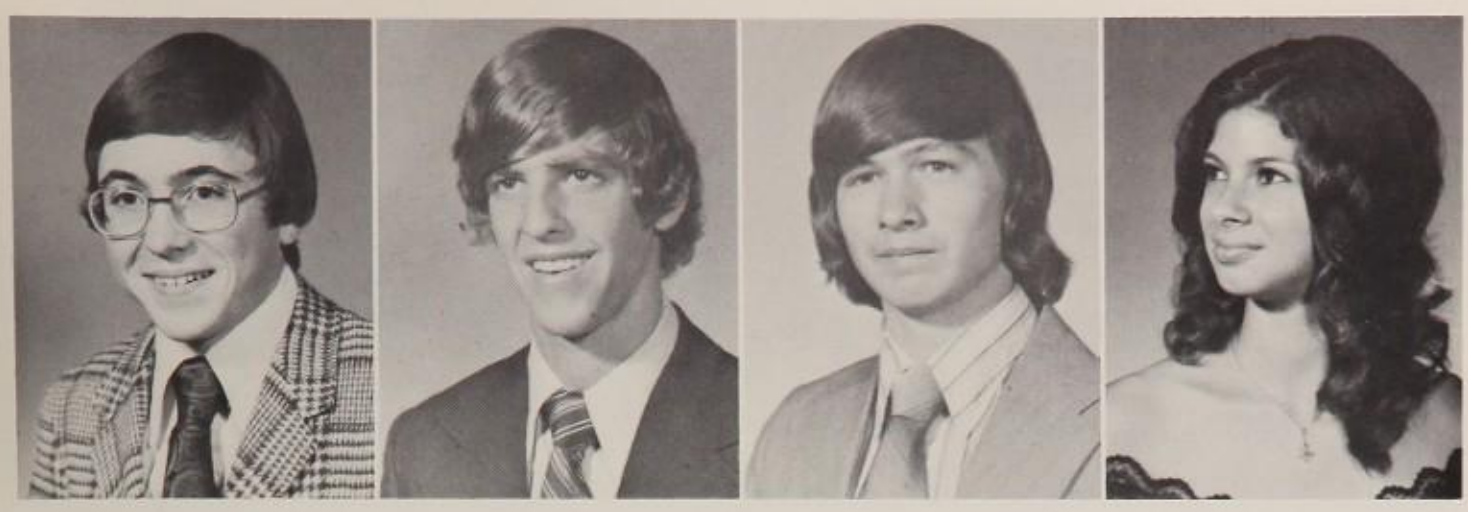
Carlton Miller

Pam Miller

Susie Miller

David Mitchell

Friendly personalities typified Rosie Salas and David Maxwell, who were elected by the Seniors as "Favorites" of their class.

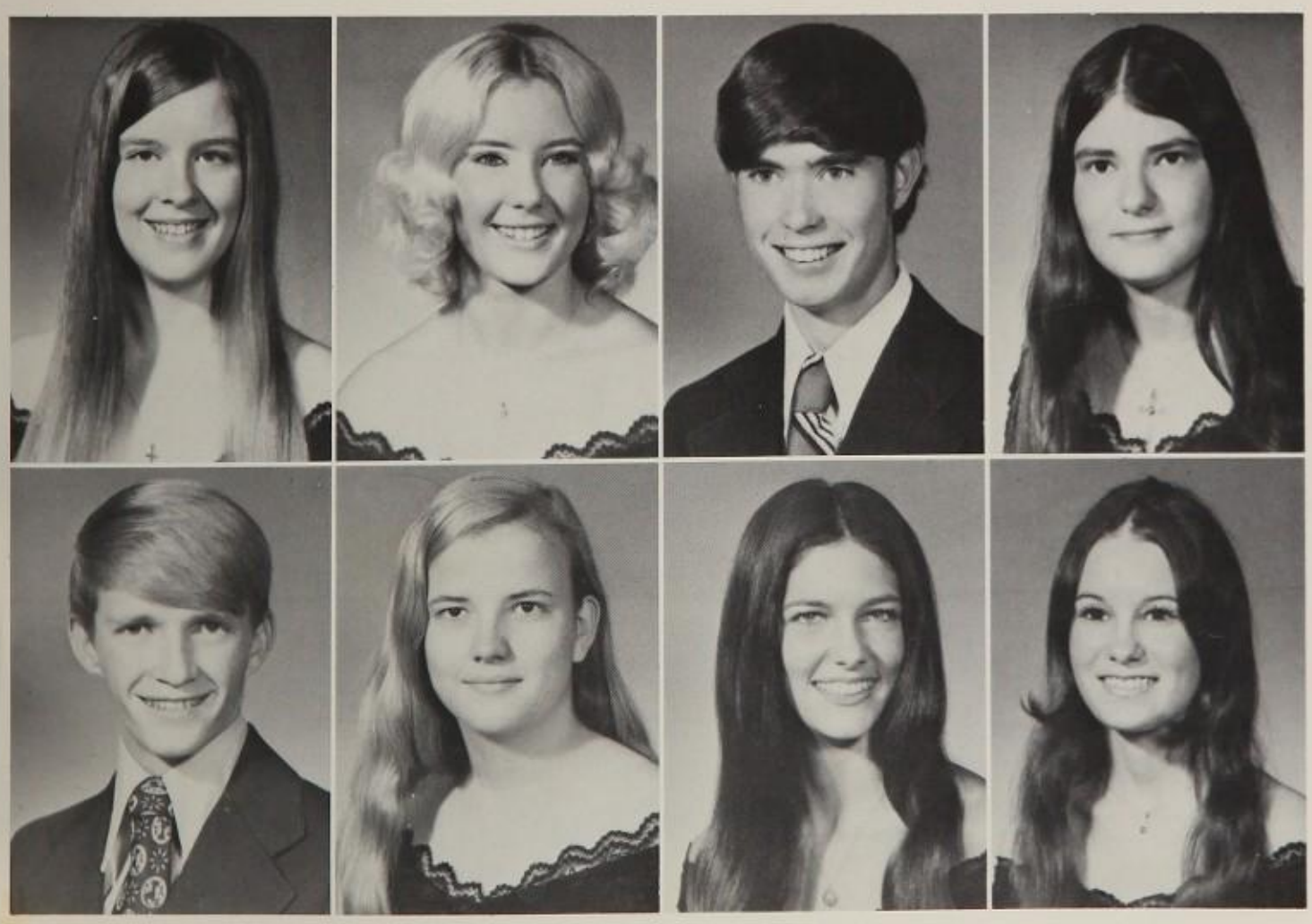


Jack Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Joe Moffitt
Diane Moller

Armed with a variety of colorful balloons and scribbled signs, Seniors were prepared to physically and vocally express their class spirit at weekly pep rallies.

Credits

Preparing for a higher education was a strenuous task for upperclassmen as they attempted to interpret the requirements of their chosen college. Seniors were often found in the records department counting the number of credits acquired. There were some Seniors who had endured two, long and difficult years of Spanish only to find that their prospective college had no language requirements while others were filled with anguish when they discovered that they had not accumulated enough credits to graduate.



Lea Montgomery
Cathy Moore
David Moore
Debbie Moore

Melvin Moore
Susan Moore
Vicki Moore
Terri Mormino

Becky Morris
John Morrison
Karen Morrow
Nicki Moseley

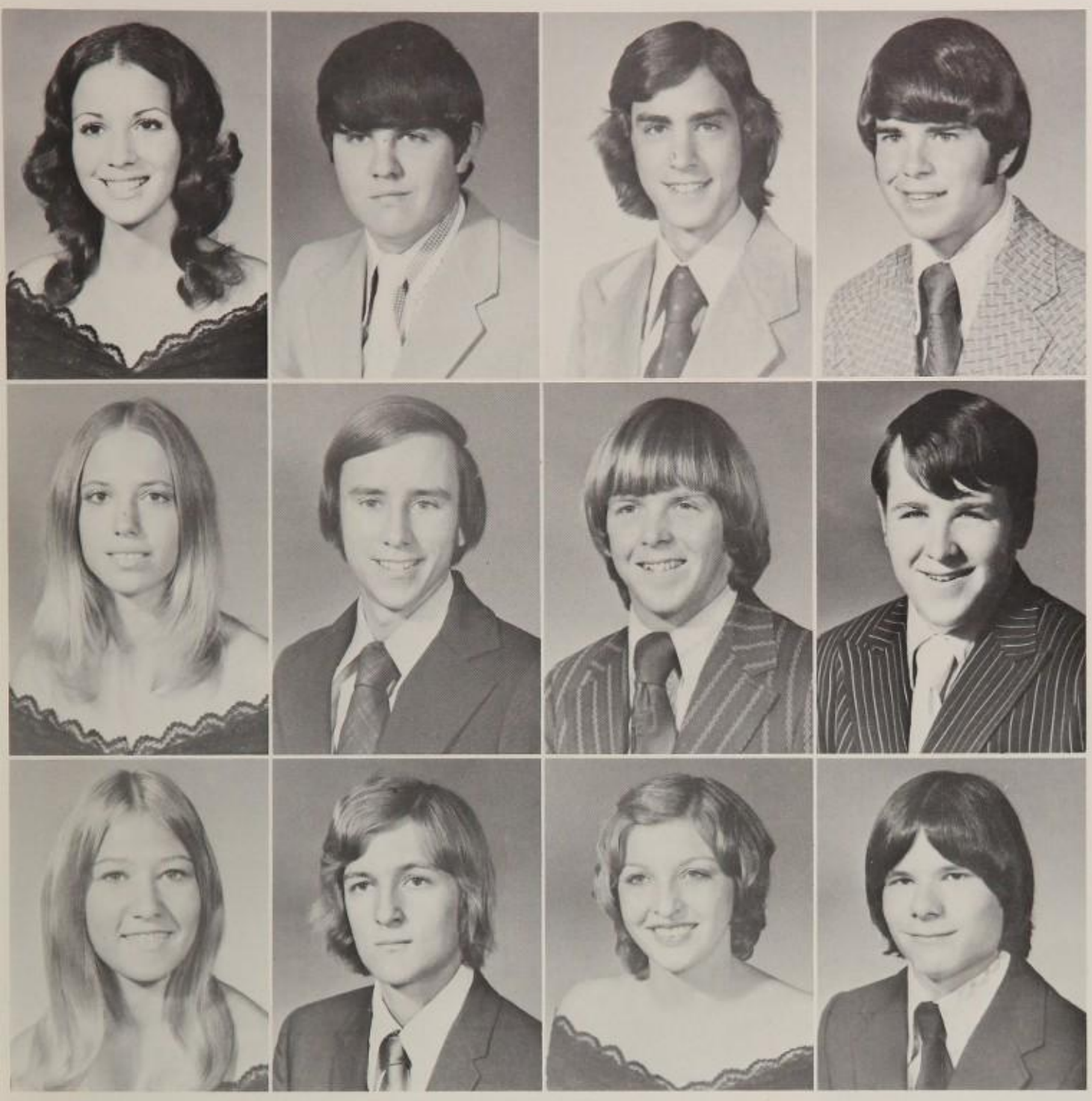
Tara Moulin
Brenda Myers
Becky Nelson
Gina Nelson

Kathleen Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Joel Noel
Debbie O'Brien

Becky Odom

Fancy Oliver

Checking her credits, Debbie O'Brien found she was able to graduate at mid-term.



Cathy Page
Billy Parker
George Patterson
Craig Peery

Paula Perry
David Petty
Kent Peyton
Mike Phillips

Beth Pierce
Chris Poldervaart
Cathy Polito
Curt Pool

Mid-term graduates Karen Taylor, Cathy Moore and Vicki Bray received their ACT test scores.

Mid-term

Some Seniors declared:
"I'm too young to graduate,"
but others were in
a hurry to rid themselves
of the inadequate parking lot,
the cafeteria cuisine
and most of all — homework.
Upon completion of their
requirements, mid-term
graduates were surprised
to find that the goal
they had unwillingly undertaken
years ago had finally
been achieved. Some got an
early start in
college, while others found
summer jobs that would
last seven months.
Of course there were
a few with nothing on
their minds but diamond rings.

Karen Porter
Gae Poulsen
Diane Prelip
Sandy Presly

Pam Prothro

Janet Ragsdale

Elected for skill in the arts, Anel Douphrate and Delbert Pullen were "Most Talented."

Exempt

Rewards for hard work were few and far apart, but for industrious Seniors, the privilege of exemptions was granted. An average of eighty or above plus an "A" in citizenship earned students the unheard of right to be exempt from final exams in the spring. Perhaps the most treasured exemption was the one which left Seniors free to legally skip the last week of school. Suffering through four tedious years of high school was at least partially compensated for when they were able to flaunt their newly acquired freedom over unfortunate underclassmen.

Chosen as "Most Likely to Succeed," Teresa Grafton and Abel Saldana received Senior support.

Exemplifying Turner spirit, Robin Groce and Ricky Menasco were Mr. and Ms. THS.

Don Rainwater

Debbie Raley

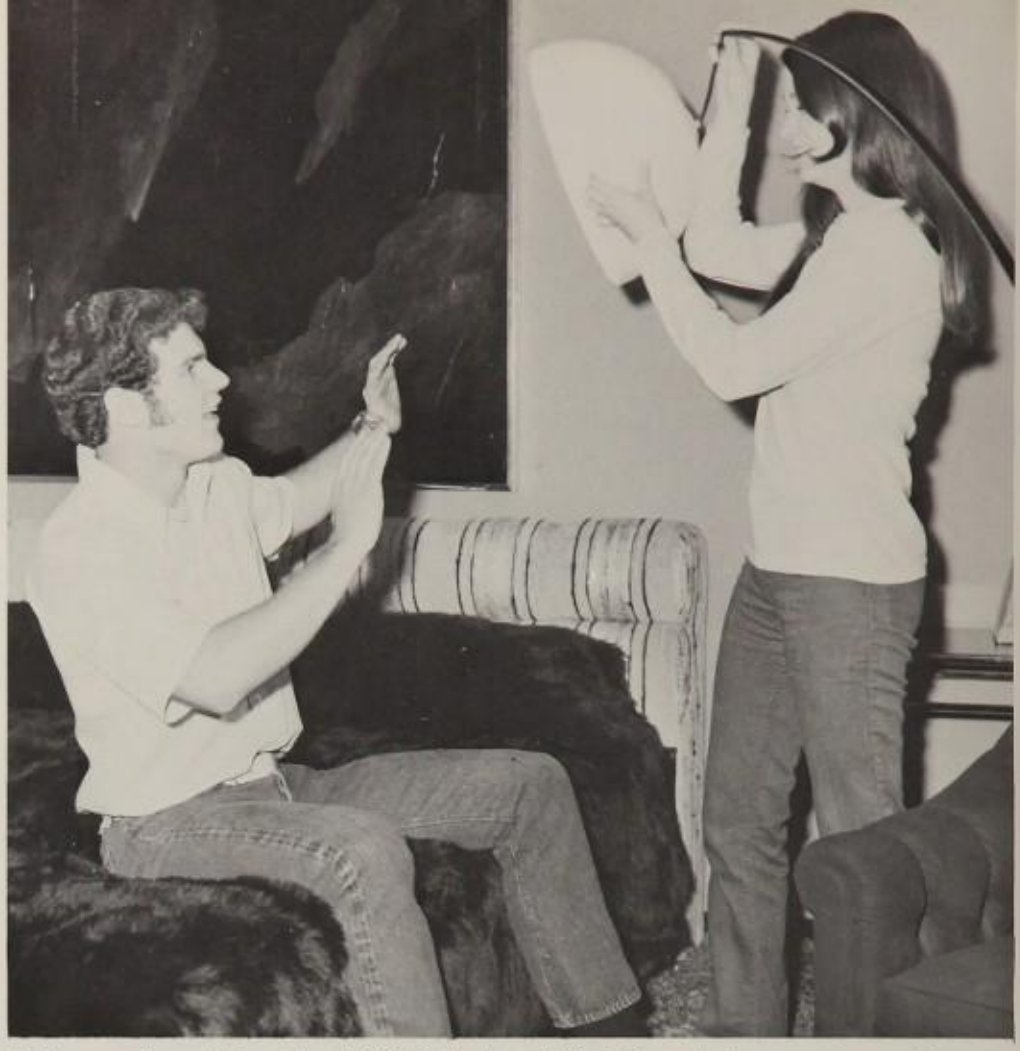
Robert Ralston

Kenneth Rasor
David Ratliff
Cindy Raulins
Lynn Reagan

Vickie Reddoch
Susie Reed
Vicki Reed
Kristi Reeves

Janet Reinmiller

Alice Rhea

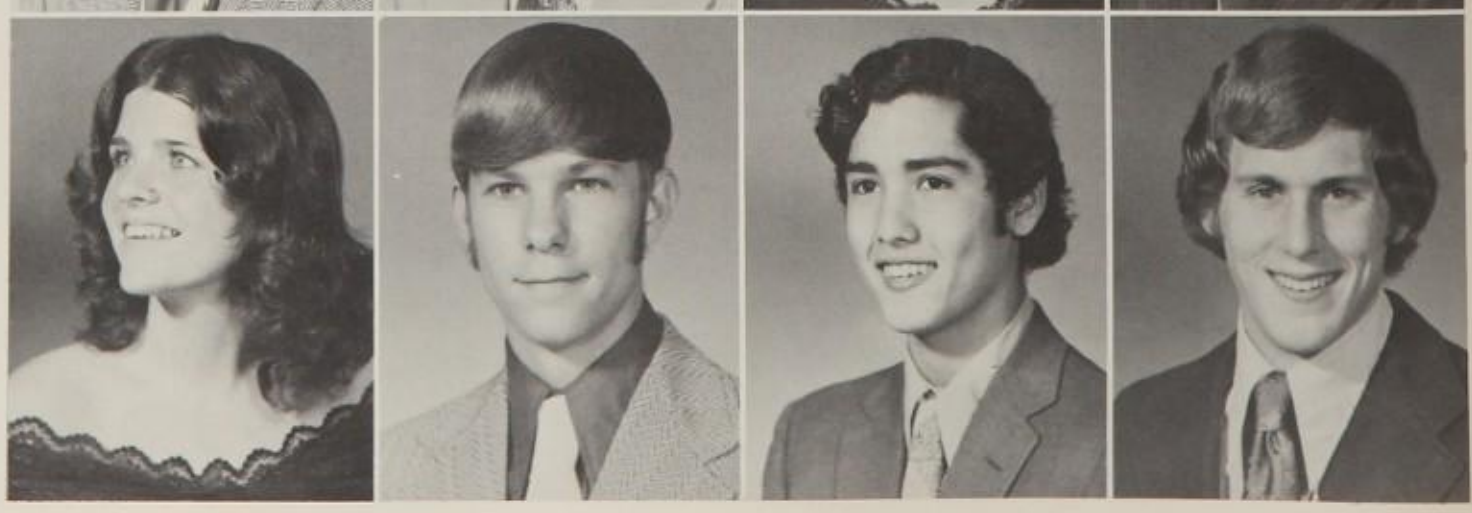


With an active role in school, Vicki Reed and Chris Campbell were chosen "Best All Around" for their friendly personalities and involvement.

Beth Richardson
Randy Richardson
Kathy Riddle
Casey Ringo

Robby Robbs
Tommy Roberson
Cathy Roe
David Roeder

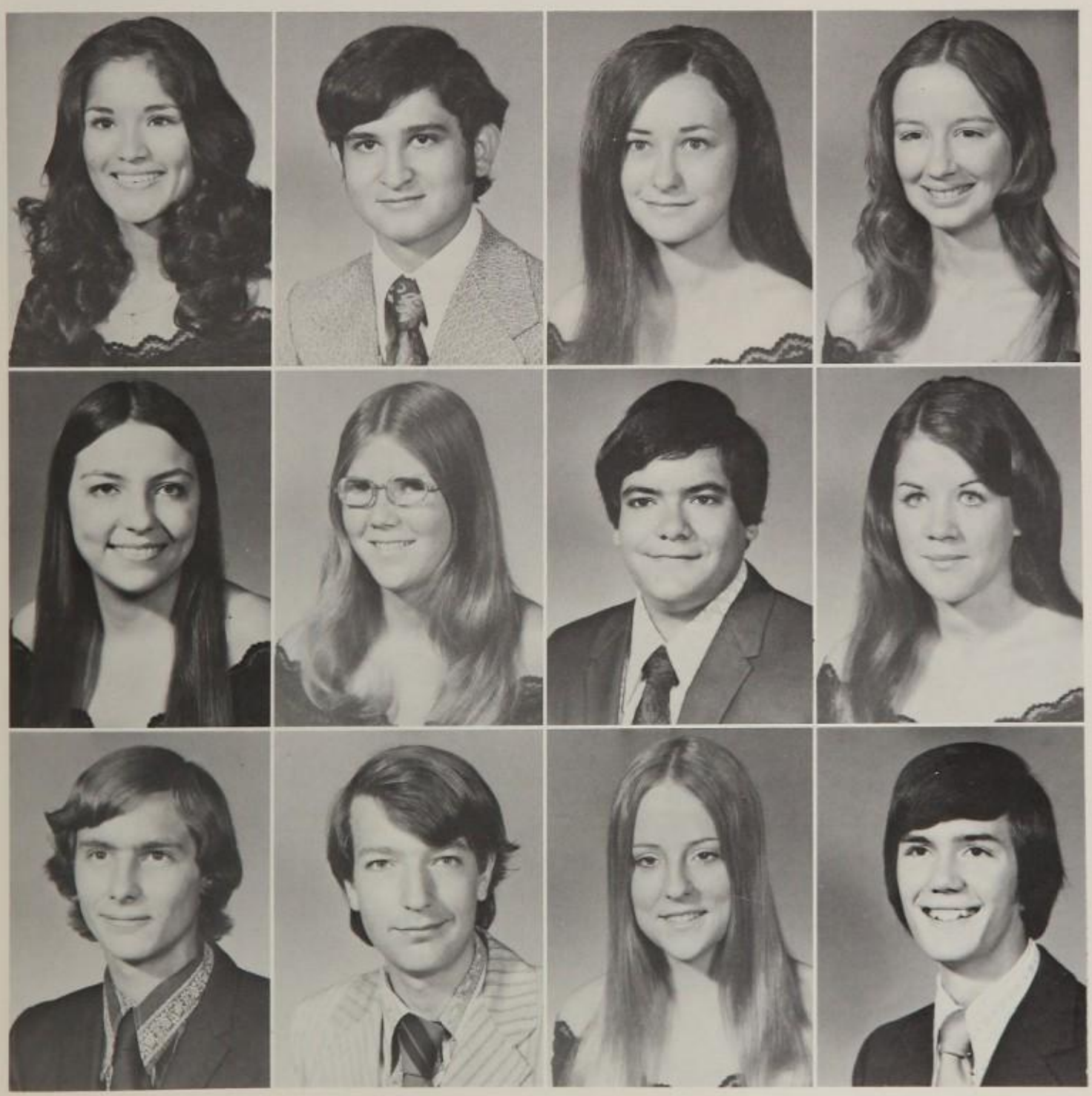
Kathy Rolfe
Phil Romer
Stanley Ross
Mark Rudeseal



Looking over the selection at Marshall's during off-campus lunch, Stan Siebenthal, Patti James and Dave Fowler contemplated the vegetable choices.

Privileges

Amidst a conglomeration of underclassmen, Seniors did not receive the freedoms they felt that they deserved. What had been known previously as the Senior Lounge could have been described as the "Freshman Playroom." Off-campus lunch was the only benefit of being a Senior, but even that was minimized by the appearance of underclassmen at the local "Burger Doodle." Basically, Seniors had no more rights than other students except perhaps respect, which was given them uniquely. Knowing that twelve years of schooling was drawing to a close seemed to be privilege enough in the final analysis.



Rosie Salas
Abel Saldana
Sheryl Sales
Kathy Salyers

Linda Samuelson
Debbie Sangster
Raymond Santos
Debbie Sauter

Chad Savage
Paul Schliesser
Karen Schoel
Joe Sciba

Rob Scott

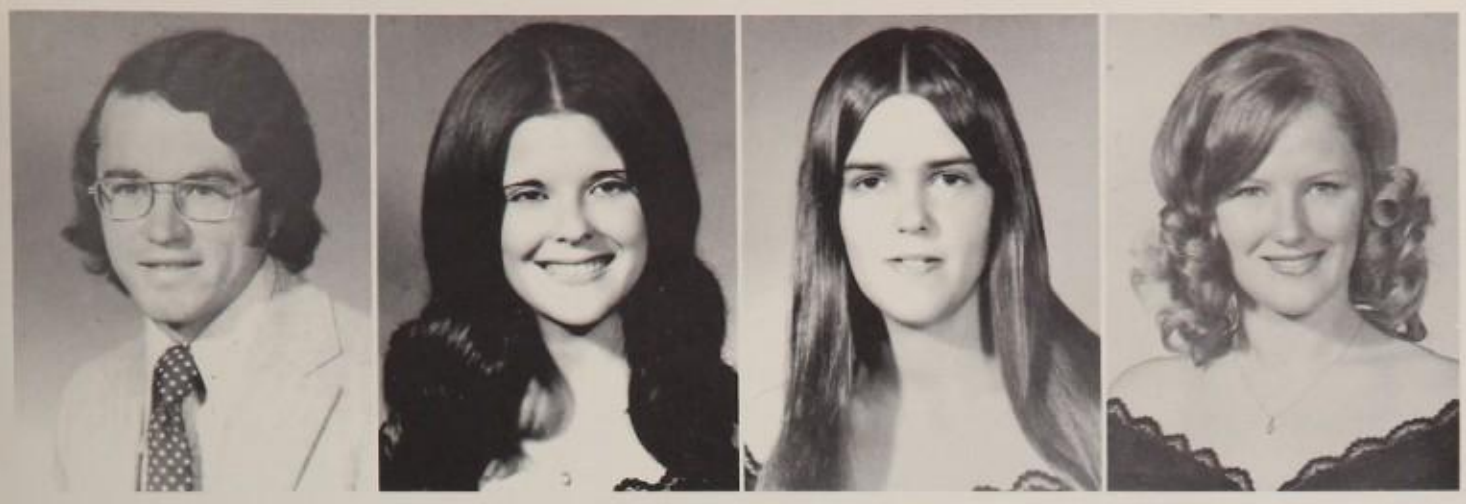
Vicki Sears

Kathy Sell

Realizing one of the Senior privileges of a light course load, Mike Dzenowski filled his spare time by congregating in the foyer with fellow athletes.

Kris Sembrick
Sharon Shafer
Lynne Sheffield
Laura Sherrell

Elaina Shipman
Bonnie Sickles
Stan Siebenthal
Terry Simmons

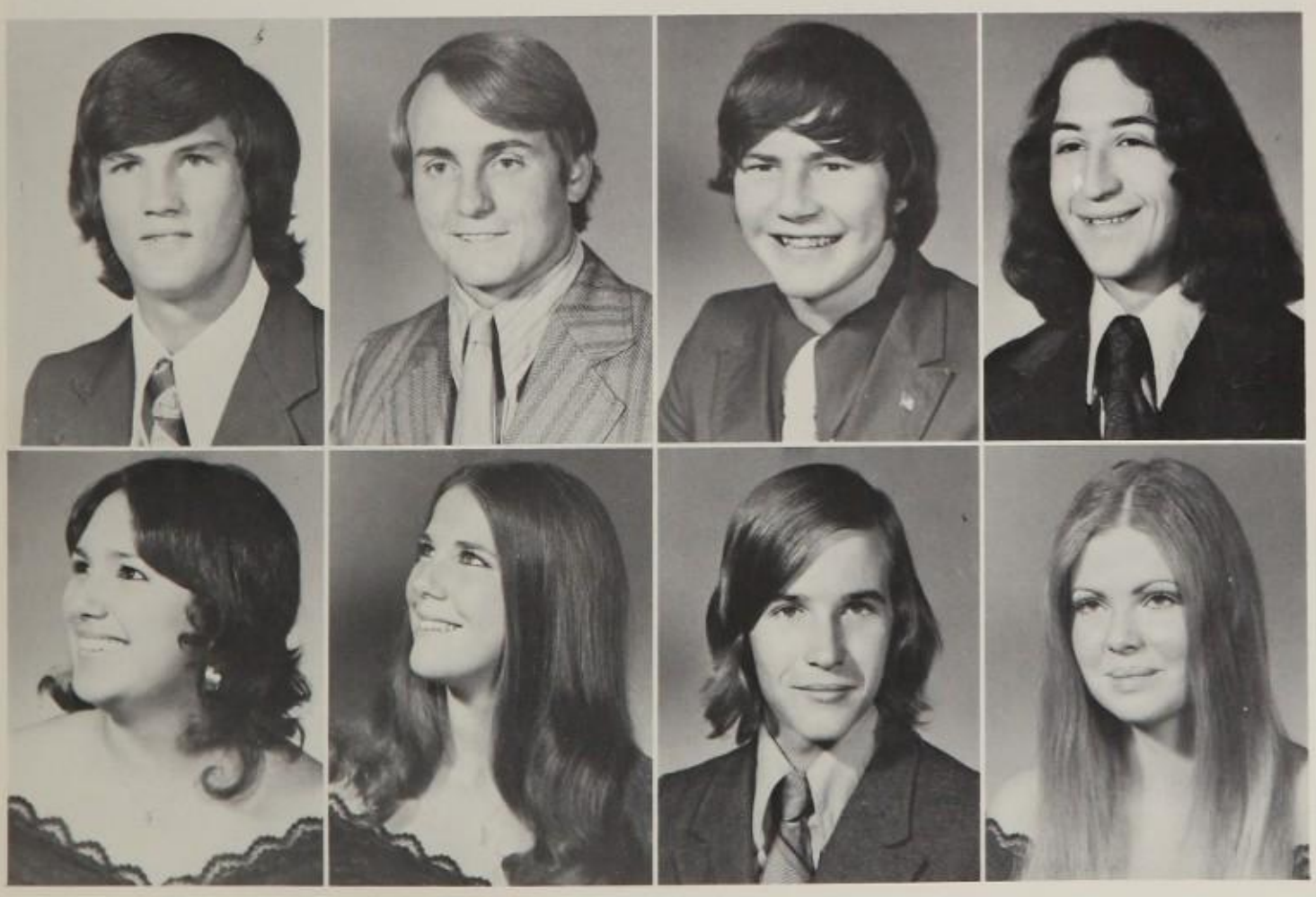


Walter Sims
Becky Smith
Brenda Smith
Donna Smith

As morning rolled around everyday, unoccupied Seniors were found trading experiences from the previous night or discussing the day's events before going to their classes.

Spare time

In the final year of high school, the majority of Seniors found "spare time" an unfamiliar phrase. Most were involved either in extra curricular activities or work programs, in an effort to gain needed credits. A few could be found standing idly in the gym foyer when there was nothing important to do. On other occasions, the cafeteria provided industrious students with a place to cram for morning tests or to hurriedly finish a trig paper. With the presence of leisurely time, Seniors effectively used their ingenuity to find ways of entertaining themselves.



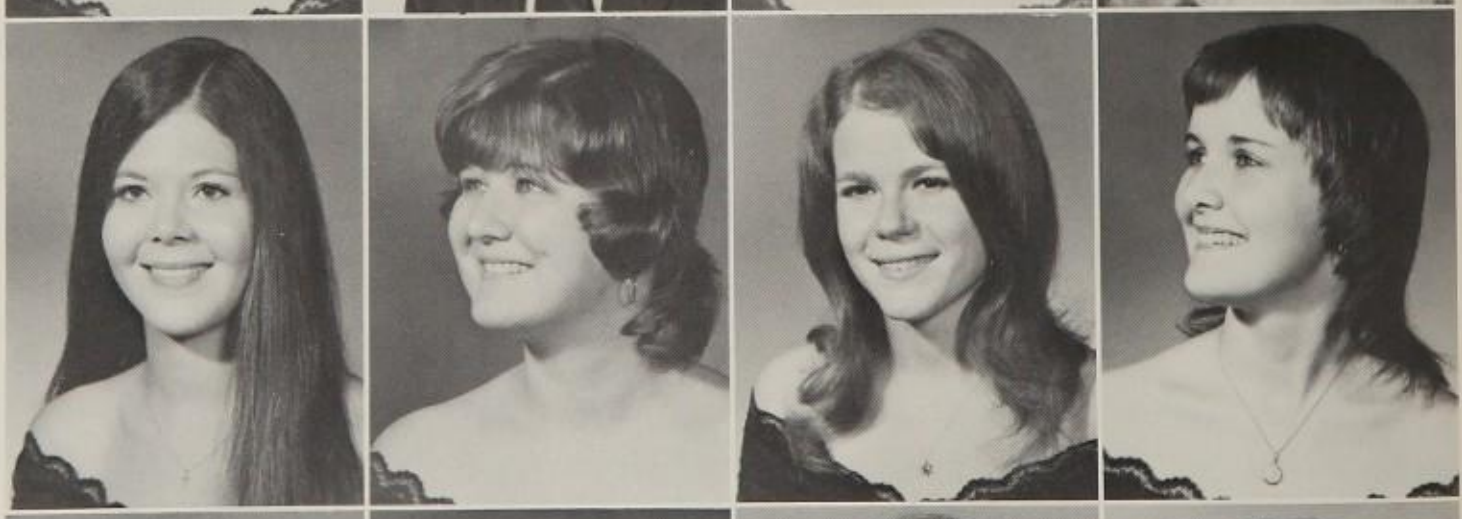
Gary Smithey
Audy Snodgrass
Jimmy Snow
Sonny Solell

Eva Solis
Gwen Sparkman
Jerry Spikes
Claudia Spessard

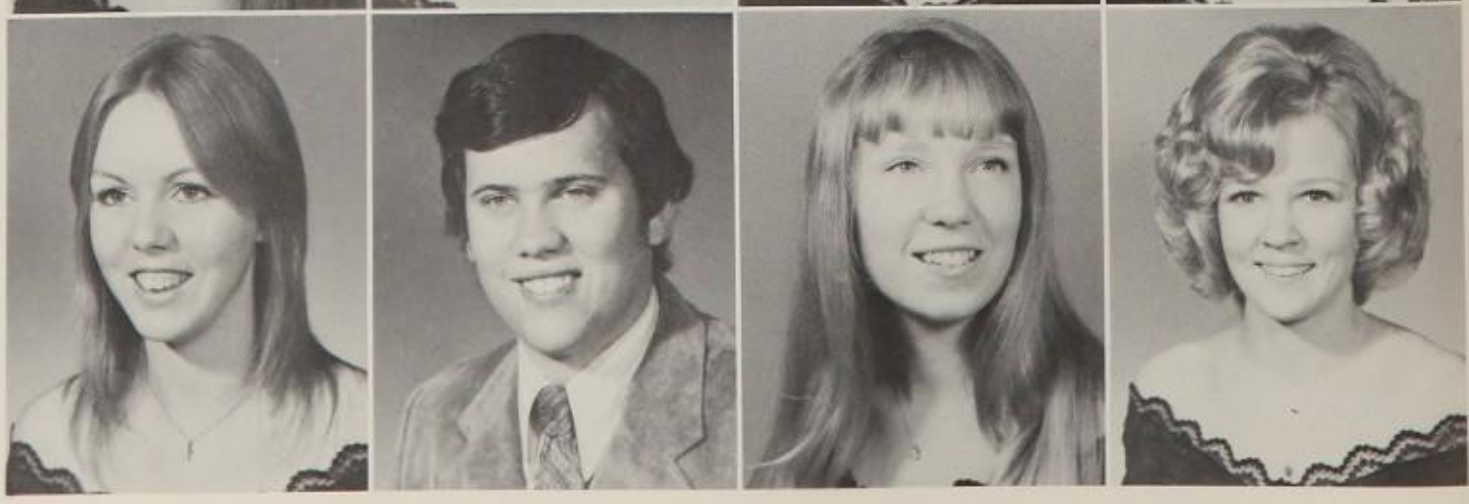
Advantages for members of the co-operative work program included being able to eat at the restaurant of their choice every day and then going to respective jobs, since their school day terminated at the end of fourth period.

Tina Springer
Randy Spurlock
Gail Stanbery
Peggy Stanphill

Michele Stewart
Debby Stockmann
Becky Strickland
Glenna Strickland



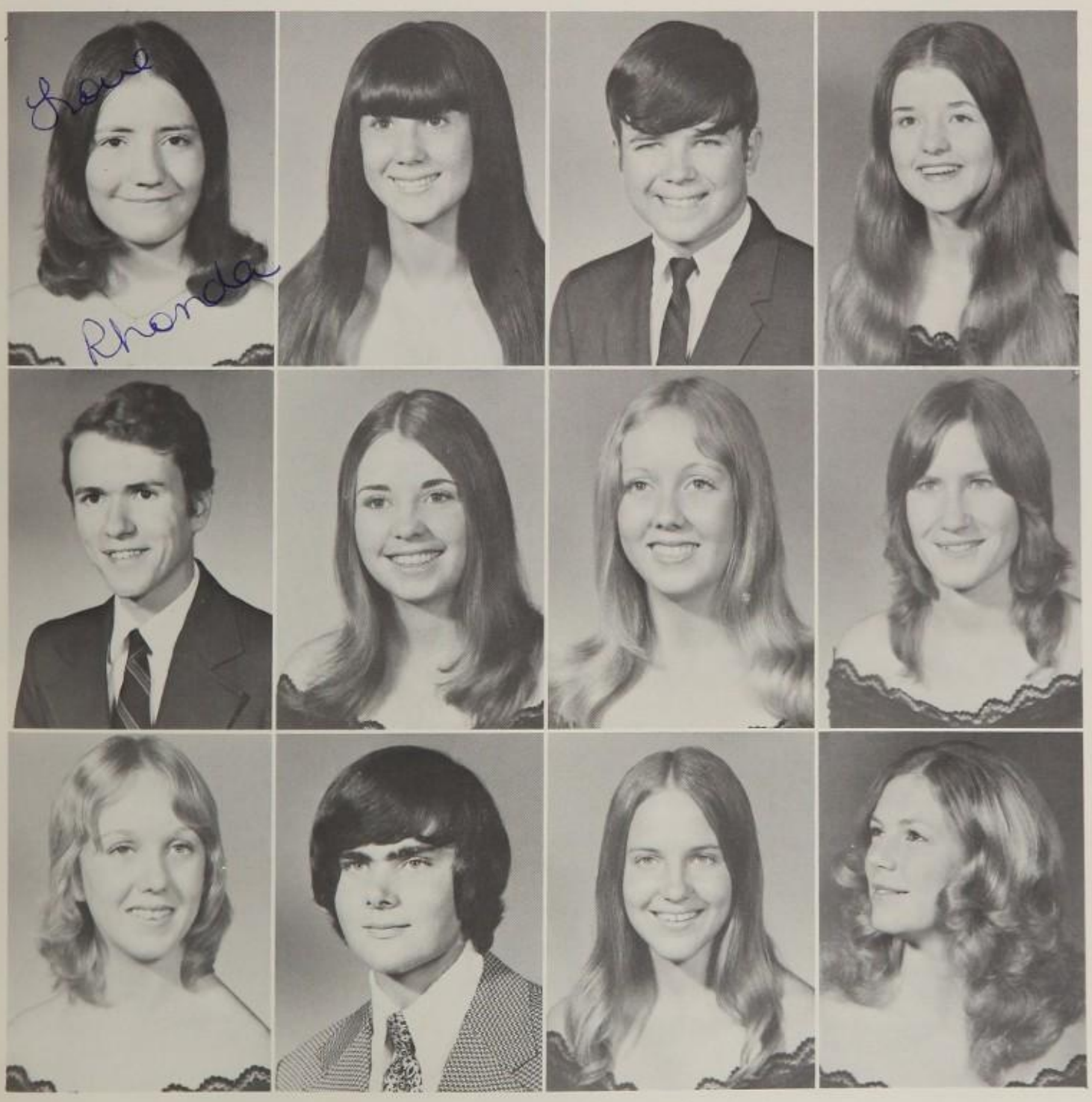
Brenda Stricklin
Gary Strobel
Debbie Sullivan
Tina Summers



Money earned from jobs enabled students in the co-operative work program to save up for the much admired new car needed for transportation.

Co-op

Seniors who had plenty of credits or were just bored with the routine of school life, found they could escape by joining the cooperative work program. Although it was an excellent way to find a good job and earn extra money, its major plus was that participants went to school only half a day. This arrangement seemed like a good idea to most upperclassmen; however, many soon realized that the world of business was not all fun and games, but hard work. Both employers and employees were satisfied when the program was definitely considered a big success.



Rhonda Sumner
Donna Taraba
Gary Tardif
Helen Tasker

David Taylor
Janet Taylor
Karen Taylor
Kathy Taylor

Sharon Taylor
Jimmy Tharp
Carol Thompson
Janet Thompson

Mark Thompson
Cliff Thorman
Brenda Todd
Freda Trevino

Eddie Troyer
Lea Ann Tucker
Vickie Tutt
Mike Vacek

Graduation

Mixed with a sense of reluctance and anticipation, the Senior class glanced back over the four most important years of their lives. To most graduates, preparation for college seemed overly stressed by the countless research papers, numerous lectures in the conduct of a mature adult, and threats of harms and evils of campus life. Neglecting warnings, Seniors had second thoughts as graduation day approached. Friendships grew more intimate and talk of future plans became a topic of discussion. By graduation night each Senior felt a glow of accomplishment for all that he or she had been through.

Interested Seniors paused in the records room to examine the graduation invitations on display.

Melany Vanderburg
Pat Vardilos
Kim Vasek
Tina Vineyard

Tim Malone and Vicki Sears were chosen "Most Intelligent" by the Senior class.

Cathy Vogt

Becky Vrana

Diane Vrba

Mickey Waggoner

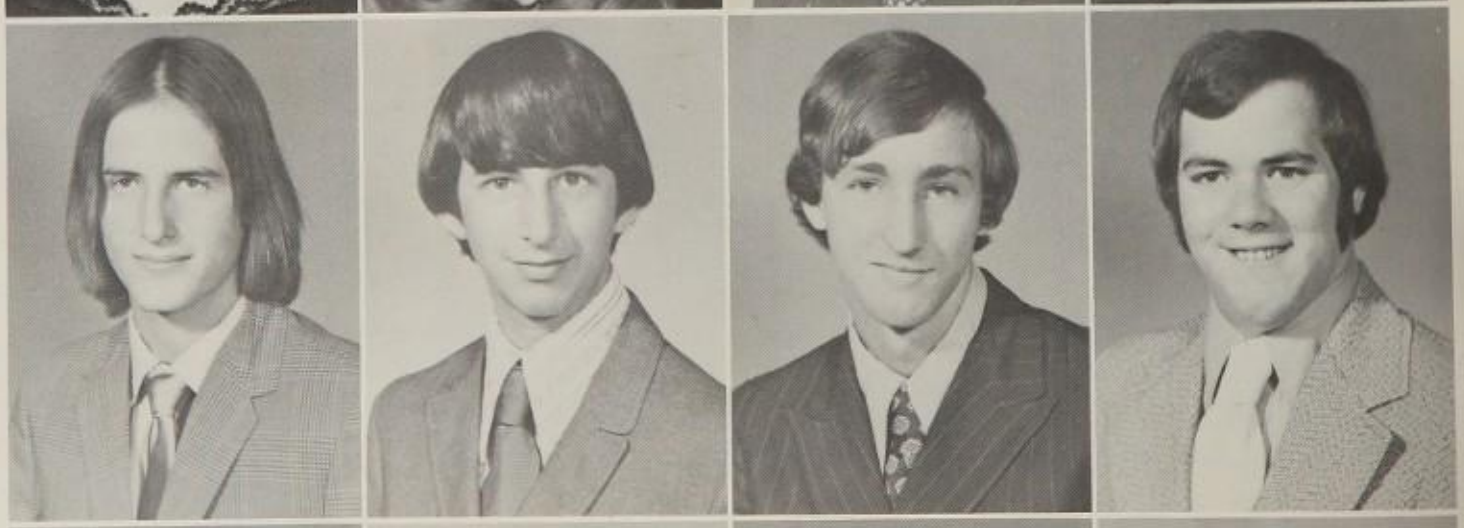
Jackie Walker
Neal Walker
Nathan Wallace
Patti Watkins

Trying on a cap and gown, Susan Olson and Larry Bassinger looked forward to freedom.

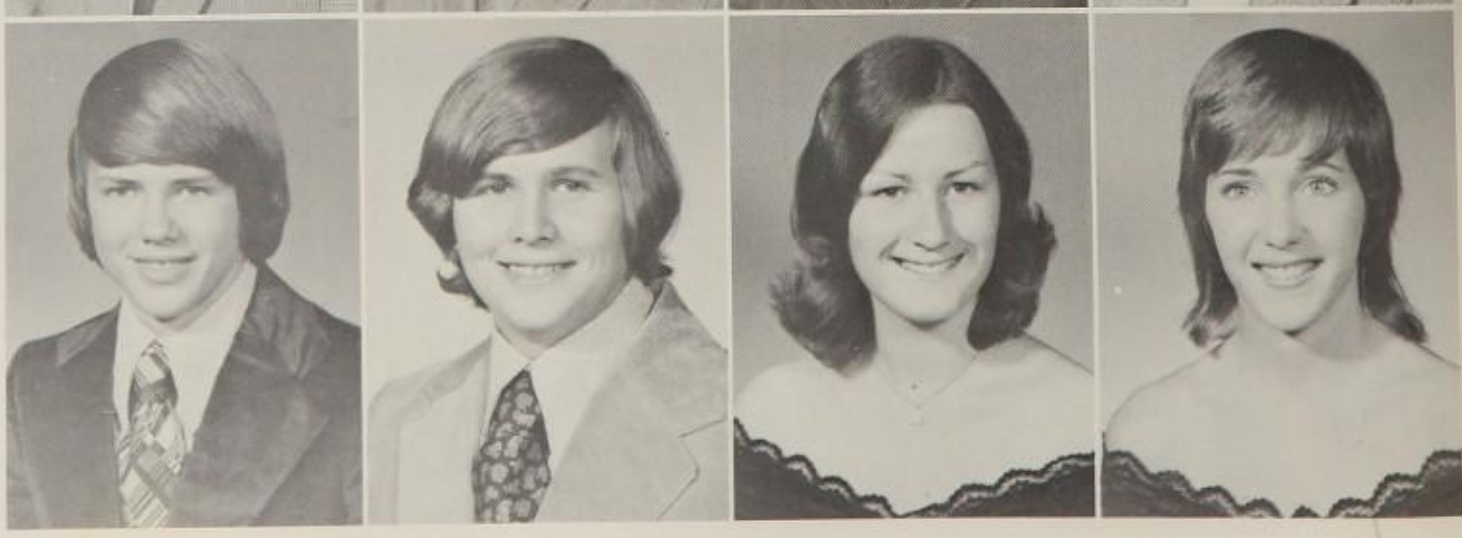
Mr. Harvey Thompson measured Connie Elkin's head in order to determine her correct hat size.

Misti Webster
Pam Weems
Keith Wells
Balenda White

Bruce White
David White
Allen Williams
Mark Wilson



Steve Wolfard
Paul Woody
Janie Wooten
Martha Worthington



Mr. Cutler read a math equation to Mrs. Johnson, who put it in the computer.

Paul Wright

David Wyatt

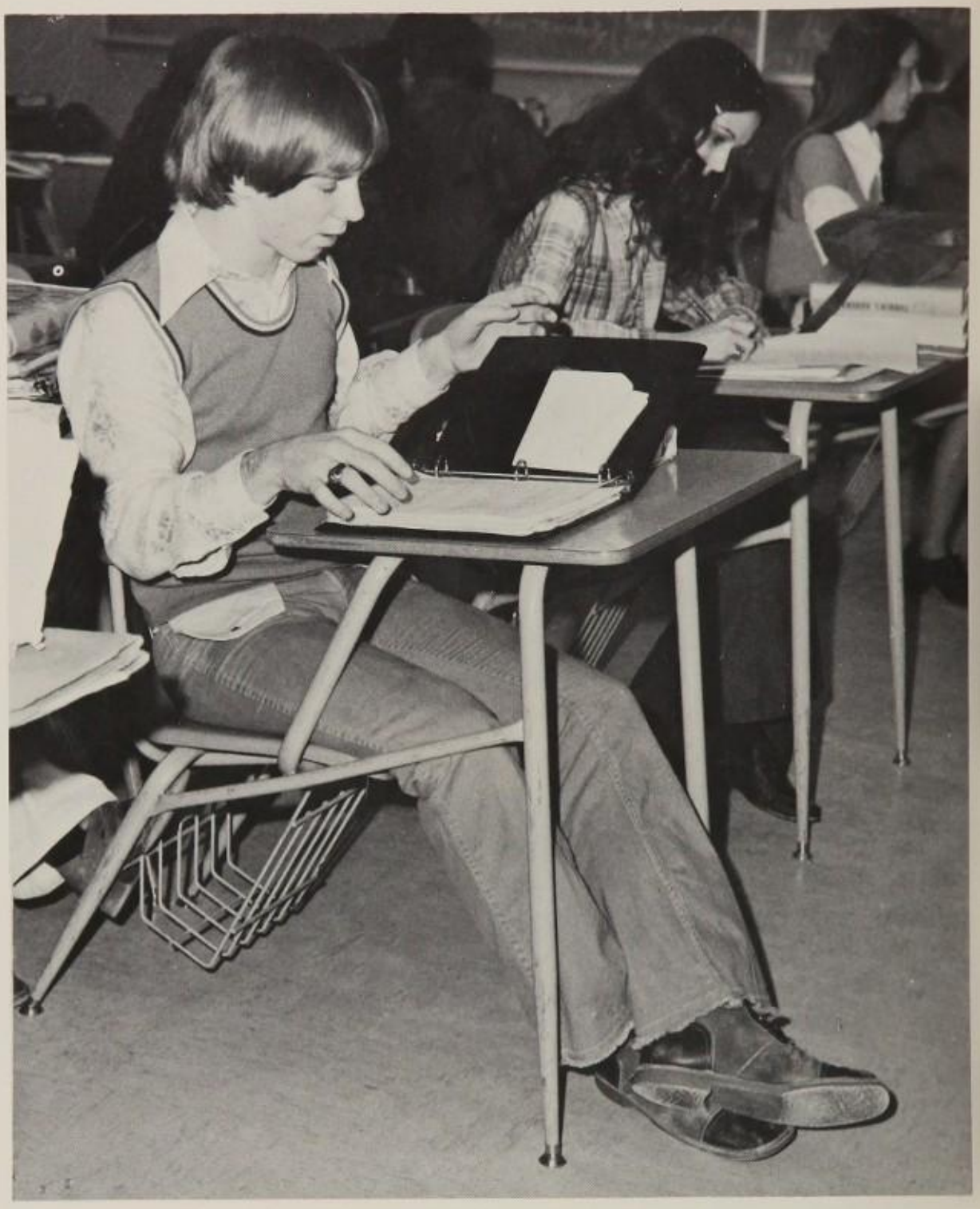
J. D. Wyner
Janet Yglesias
Kay Young
Susan Zeigler

Senior physicists and Mrs. Malone explored the effects of sound waves by using a tuning fork.

Retrospect

With the completion of high school, many Seniors vowed never to enter or think about RLT ever again. Despite their efforts to forget, they could never lose many moments experienced within the hallowed halls. There were times of learning, of laughter, of depression and elation that were scratched indelibly in their minds. Embarrassment at being jilted, pains of growing up, confidence in a new self and memories that time could never erase, all would be captured in retrospect.

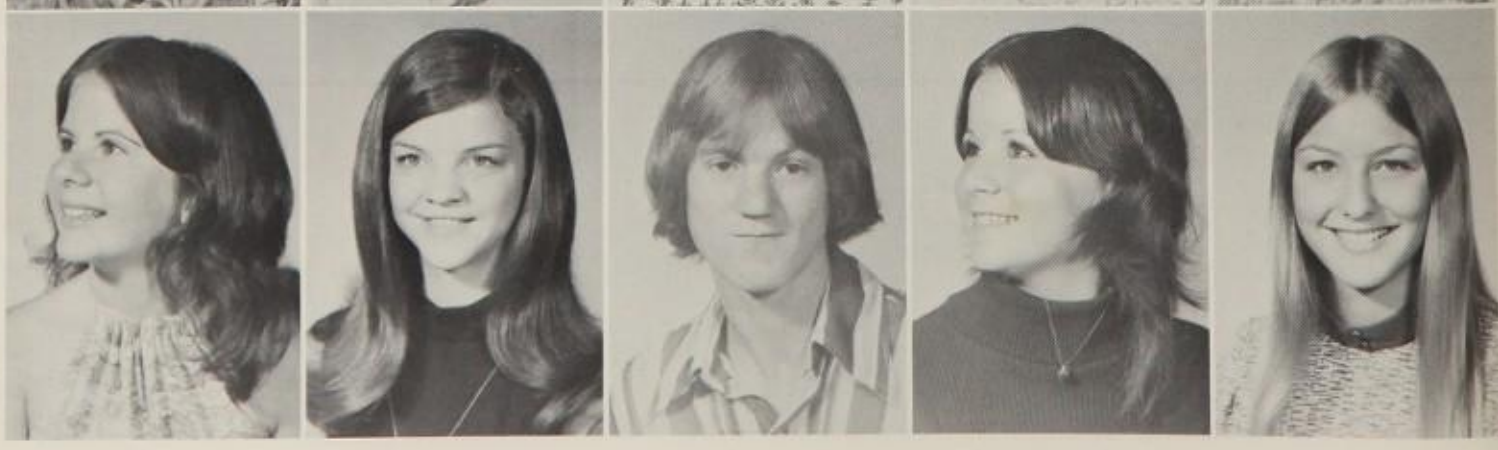
During history, Mrs. Suzi Ferrante pointed out Mexico on the map.

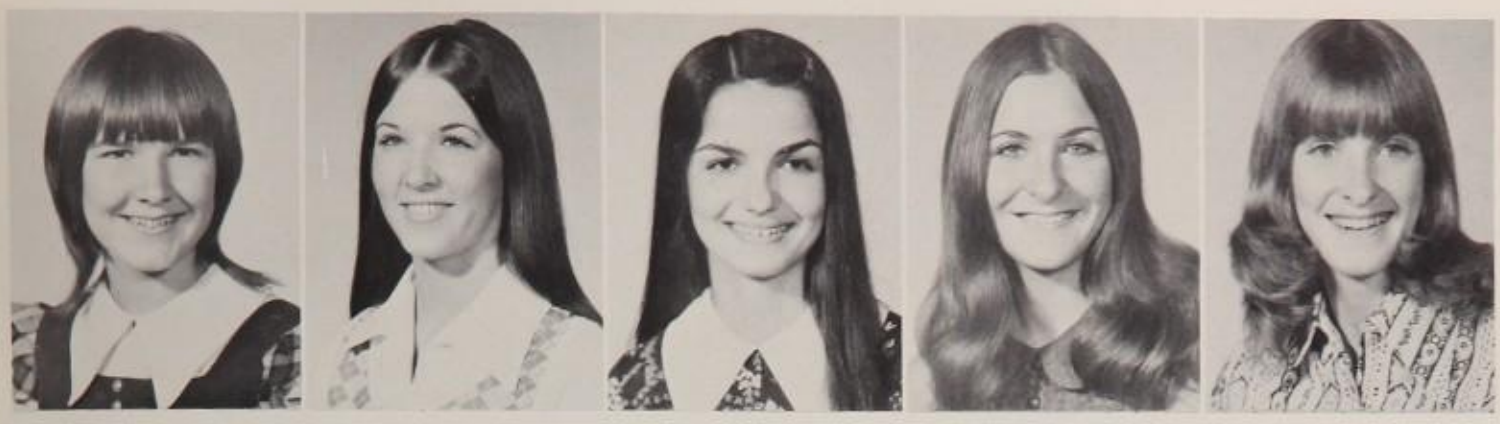


Studying became a habit for Ronnie Ellis as he sat in Junior English looking over pages of notes in order to pass his mid-term examination the following week.

Cindy Abbey
Mark Adamo
Chuck Adams
Glendon Adams
Beth Allen

Kim Anderson
Pam Ansley
Bobby Arnett
Mindy Arnold
Rhonda Averitte





Angela Baggett
Janice Banner
Renee Banning
Laura Barbosa
Sandra Bardin

Working as a library assistant in place of taking a study hall, Junior R. Banning thumbed through the card catalogue checking for over-due books.

Juniors

After experiencing the initial thrill of obtaining the prestigious title of upperclassmen, Juniors eventually settled into the familiar routine of high school life. Although their third year did not bring any more privileges than those previously granted to them, these students were one step closer to their goal of graduating.
By the time they were in eleventh grade, most Juniors had a driver's license and were at last able to enjoy the convenience of supplying their own transportation to and from school. They were also able to exert authority over meek Freshmen and over-confident Sophomores as they eagerly awaited the finality that their Senior year would bring.

Brenda Barnes
Linda Barnes
Linda Barnes
Daniel Barrett
Rita Barrientos

Roger Baugus
James Baxter
Robert Baxter
Karen Beck
William Becker

Martha Beckner

Suzi Bell

Jon Betcher

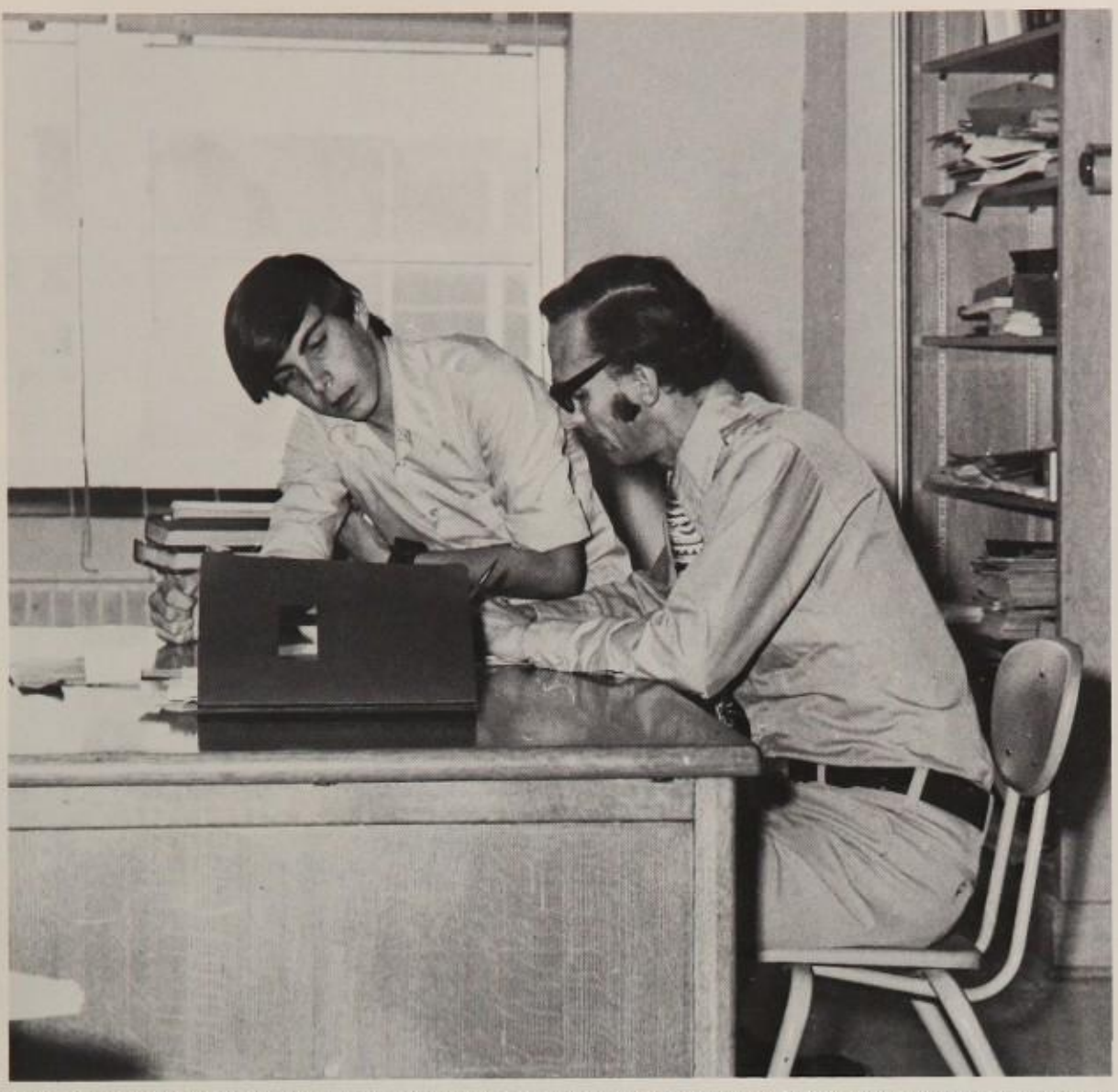
Mrs. Becky Levin gave a misconduct slip to one of her English students despite objections.

Susan Betz

Glen Bianchi

Ms. Pat McMurray joked with Mr. Eugene Crabb about the happening that had occurred.

Jeff Binford
Laura Bingham
Donna Black
Betsy Blair
John Blankenship



Explaining the grading system to a student, Mr. Tom Prewitt averaged daily grades and test scores.

Electives

One of the luxuries of being a Junior was the unfamiliar freedom to choose four electives. There were, however, the dreaded courses of English and American History which upperclassmen needed in order to graduate. Taking these subjects in their stride, Juniors accepted the daily assignments and enjoyed the novelty of knowing more than ten members of their class. Term themes accompanied both courses, and even though the work was tedious, Juniors were given a valuable background for their college education. Other trials they encountered included reading three chapters in one night and studying a five-hundred page novel in a week. Most Juniors quickly realized the necessity of these subjects and the rebellion against requirements soon disappeared.

Bob Blassingame
Sherry Boaz
Marilyn Bollier
Keith Bollman
Jerome Bordelon

Debbie Borum
Susie Bossong
Chris Bottalico
David Bouas
Tim Bourland

Mike Bowling
Nicole Bowling
James Boyanton
Kay Boyle
Kirk Bracey

Elizabeth Brand
Dee Brannon
Renee Brannon
Viki Bratz
Scott Breeding

Debbie Brice
Dan Briody

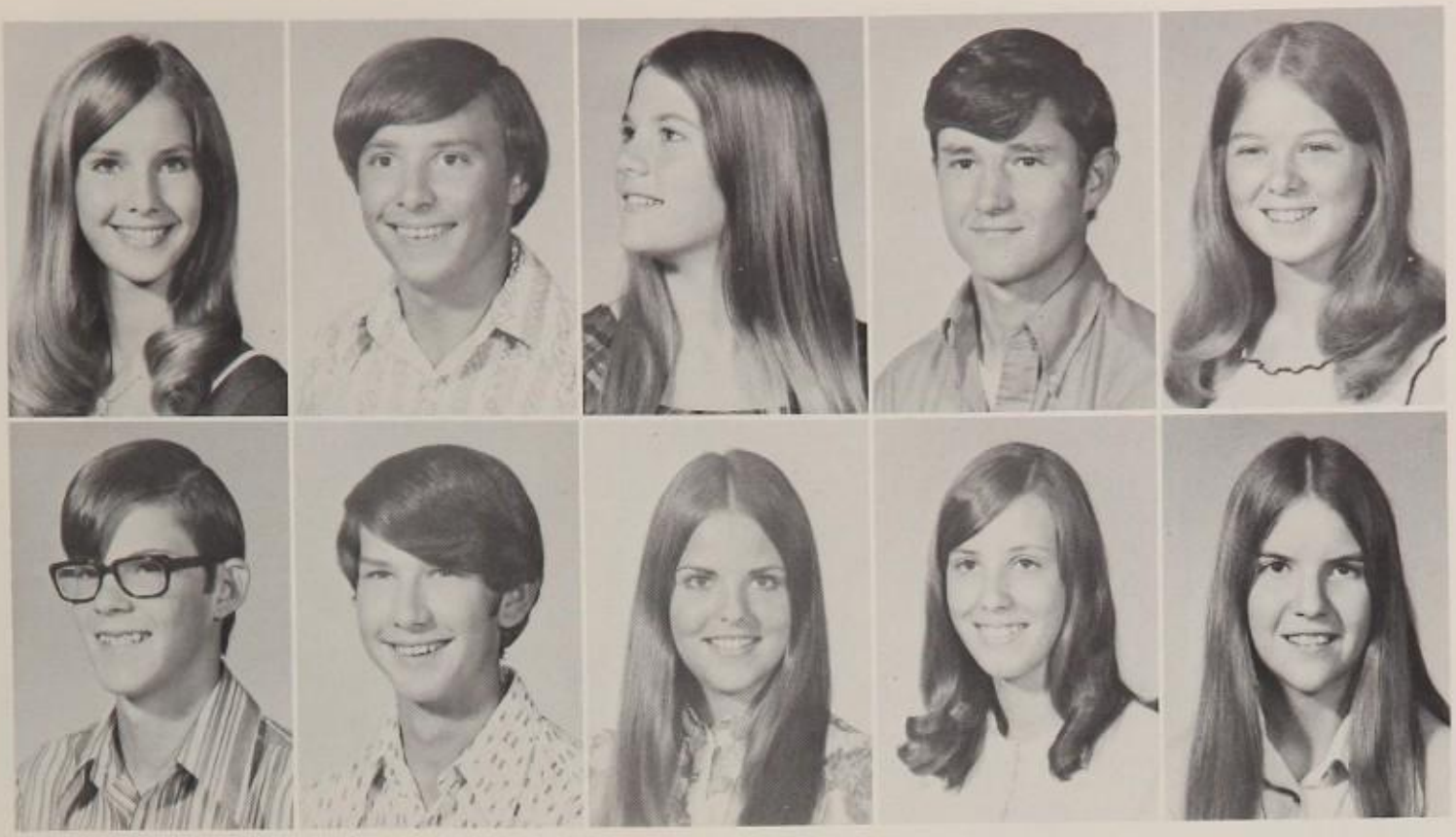
Joe Brock
John Brockway

Jane Brooks
Pam Brown

Pamela Brown
Paul Brown

Painting the pottery she had just completed, Miss Sally Savage put glazes of green and blue on it.

Susan Brown
Robert Brownfield
Becky Buhk
Susan Bulloch
Lisa Burgin



Pam Burns
Steve Burns
Lois Burt
Edward Butts
Pinney Byrd

Alfred Byrne
Ricky Caillet
Jan Cannon
Diane Cantrell
Mary Cantrell

Homework proved to be a burden as John Holliday and Diane McKimball tried their hardest to get through with algebra work and on to more enjoyable subjects.

Reflections

Daydreaming in class
typified many Juniors as they
turned their thoughts
toward the obscurity of the future.
A few spare moments, however,
were spent reminiscing over the
past, as students recalled the
setbacks and advancements
which had occurred throughout
the past three years. When they
were still Freshmen,
these students witnessed
a relaxation of the strict
enforcement of the dress code.
Immature stunts,
which had previously been
the trademark of many students,
gradually diminished in number
and frequency. That little girl
with the pigtails was hardly
recognizable as most Juniors ceased
clinging to their childhood and
attempted to accept the world
on their own terms.

Debbie Cantu
Cheryl Carmichael
Anita Carroll
Candy Carroll
Melissa Casey

Bertha Castillo
Charlotte Chambliss
Richard Chamness
Richard Chandler
Laura Chapman

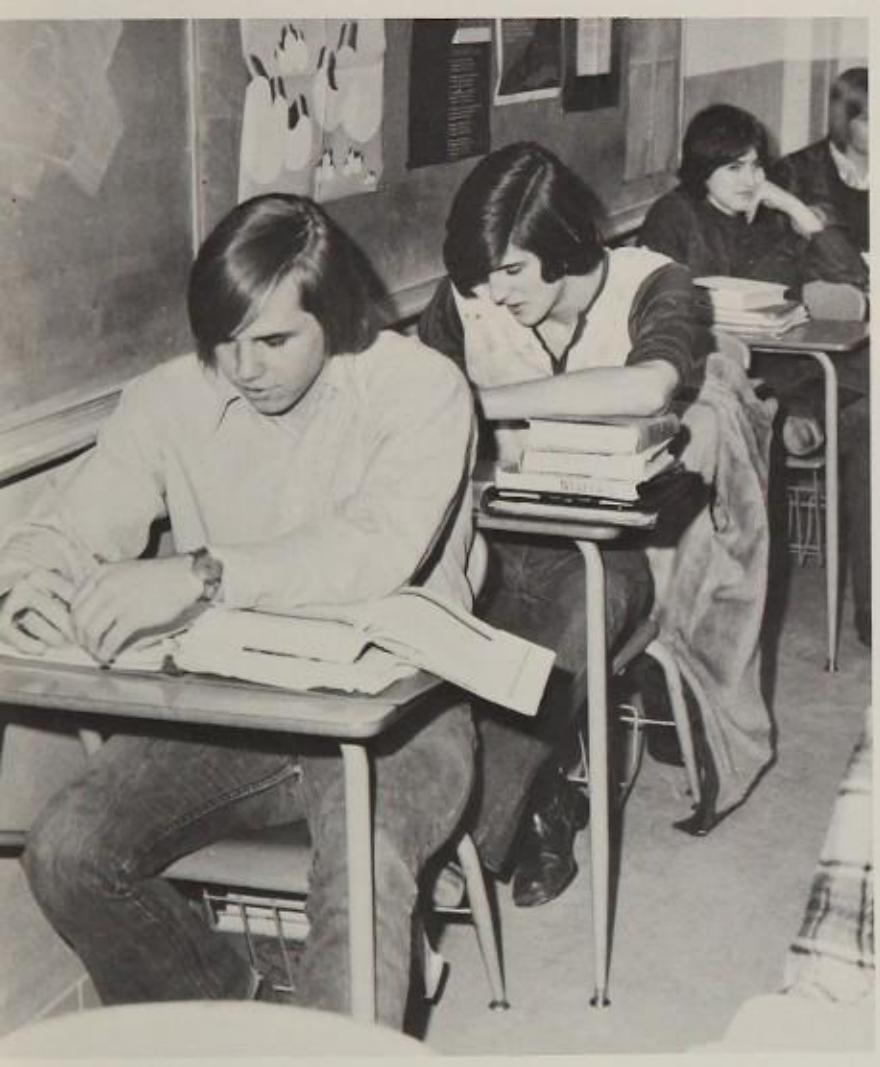
Sharon Chapman
Susan Chelette
Judy Chrisman
Jim Christian
Joni Chronister

Indifference

Enthusiasm and school spirit was at a minimum in the student body. Pep rallies brought only passive stares from lethargic Juniors while the Lion-lovers, known as cheerleaders, tried their hardest to keep air stirring a little. A few meek souls did attempt to promote their team with a weak "yeah man" now and then, but for the most part, the attitude throughout the school was the same — uncaring. School work was viewed as a burden rather than a learning experience and toward the end of the year apathy was at its highest as a result of an inattentive student body. Despite the effort of various organizations, passiveness prevailed.

Sitting impassively in a morning pep rally, Junior Colton Johnson demonstrated the apathy that was apparent in his class throughout the year.

Clayton Chustz
David Clevenger
David Colby
Steve Cole
Vicki Cone



Finding that school work was not getting any easier, while others loafed, Danny Barrett and Greg Martin clamped down to study.

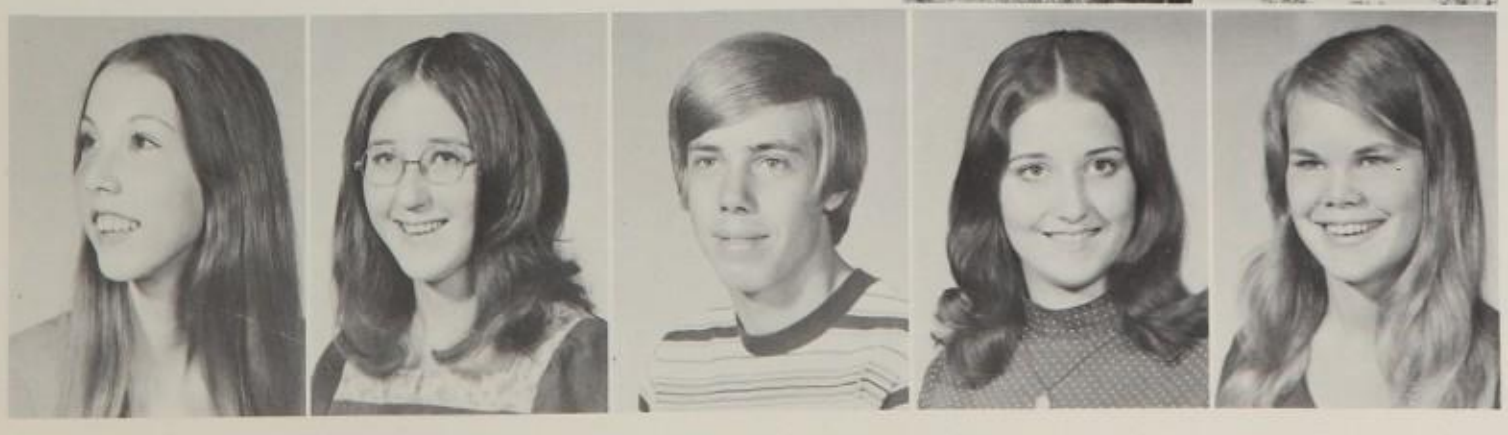
Curtis Conrad
Hope Cook
Jan Copeland
Pam Cordell
Sharon Cotten

Jackie Cox
Janie Cox
Vicki Cox
Linda Craig
Jeff Cranston

Barry Crawford
Glenda Crawford

Michael Crocker
Gena Crouch

Rosemary Curran
Sue Dandois



Terry Davenport
Diane Davis
Scott Davis
Janis DeWees
Susan Dial

Denise Dickens
Wesley Dickerman
Lisa Diffie
Robert Diffin
Janice Dodd

Denise Dodge

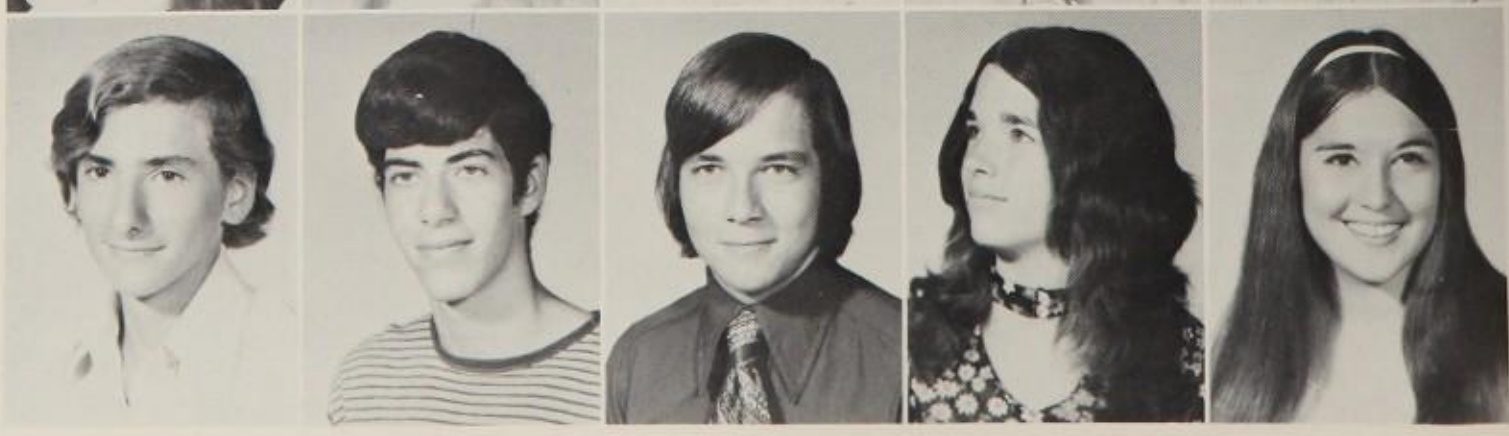
Bob Donaldson

Juniors Danny Duncan and Kay Newman were chosen Most Handsome and Most Beautiful.

Mark Dowlen
Danny Duncan
Steve Dyer
June Engblom
Mike Eshenour

Becky Esquivel
Delinda Evans
Lori Farley
Tim Farnsworth
Kim Farrer

Deward Featherston
Greg Felts
Stephen Ferguson
Vicki Fleming
Bobbie Fletcher



Class Favorites were Melissa Thompson and Brad McIntyre.

Charles Floyd
Ramon Ford

Karen Forgue
Janice Fox

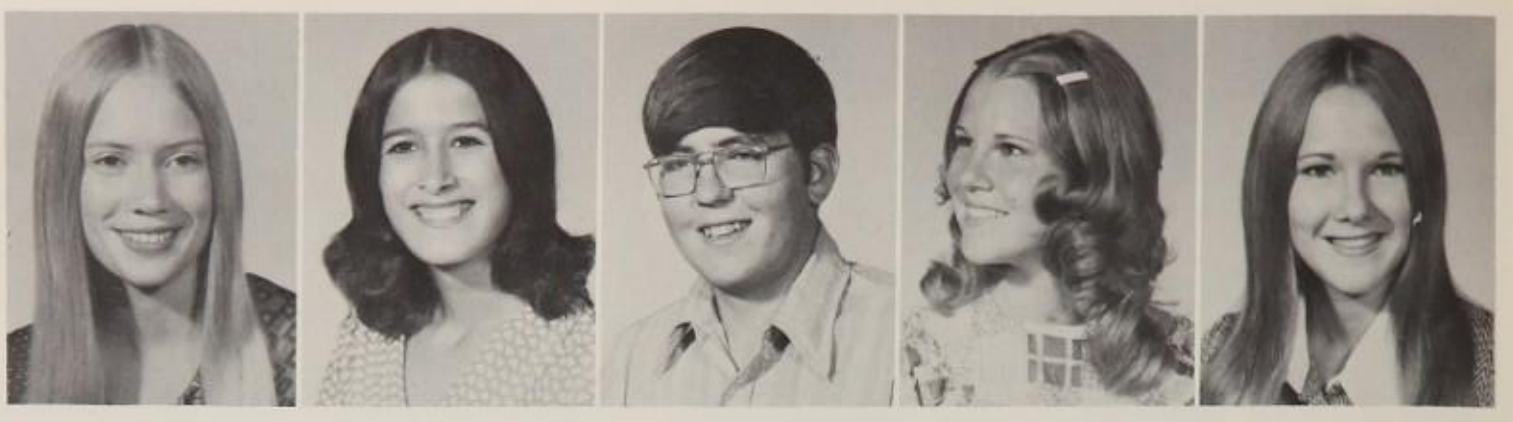
Candy Fraley
Steve Frankland

Enjoying a rousing game of foozball, Miss THS for the Junior class, Debbie Thompson, vainly attempted to score against the tight defense of Mr. THS, Willie Gamble.

Superlatives

Having a choice of
over 700 Juniors,
six students were honored
as Class Favorites,
Most Beautiful, Most Handsome
and Mr. and Ms. THS.
Whether they had the right
political pull or they
simply had been chosen before,
the coveted awards given
these people clearly
displayed the prestige
and superiority they possessed.
Superlatives were held
on a higher pedestal
than most, which was
understandable, because
they were considered to have
outstanding characteristics.
Idiosyncracies of personality
were noticed by their
classmates, because
they were the attention
getters of their class.
First-time winners and "oldies"
alike, they represented the
Junior class in
these categories.

Carol Franzen
Barbara Fritcher
Billy Fuller
Bobbe Fuller
Debbie Fuller



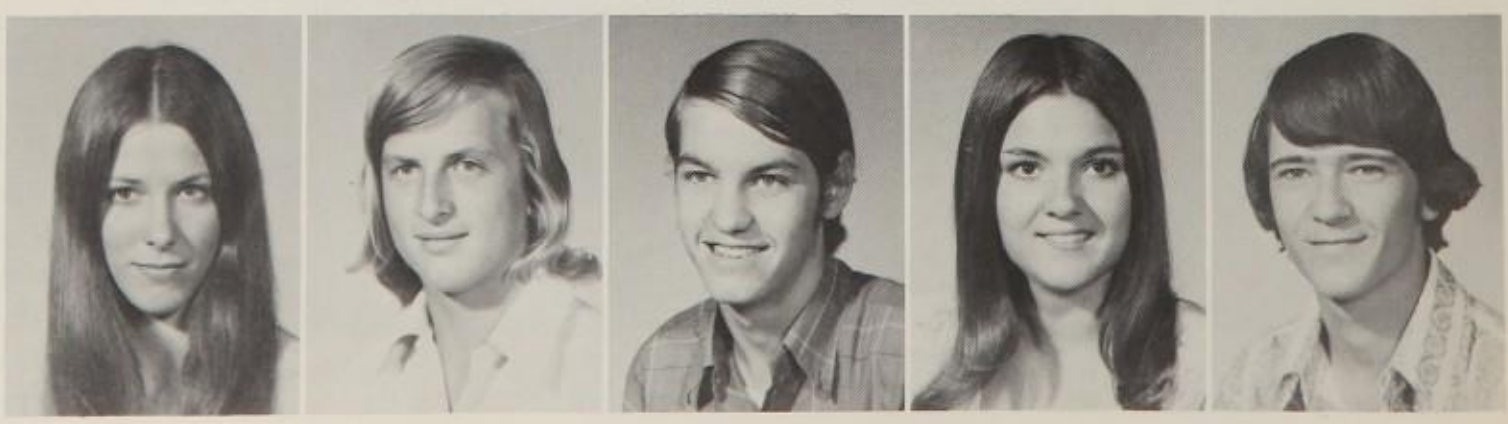
Involvement

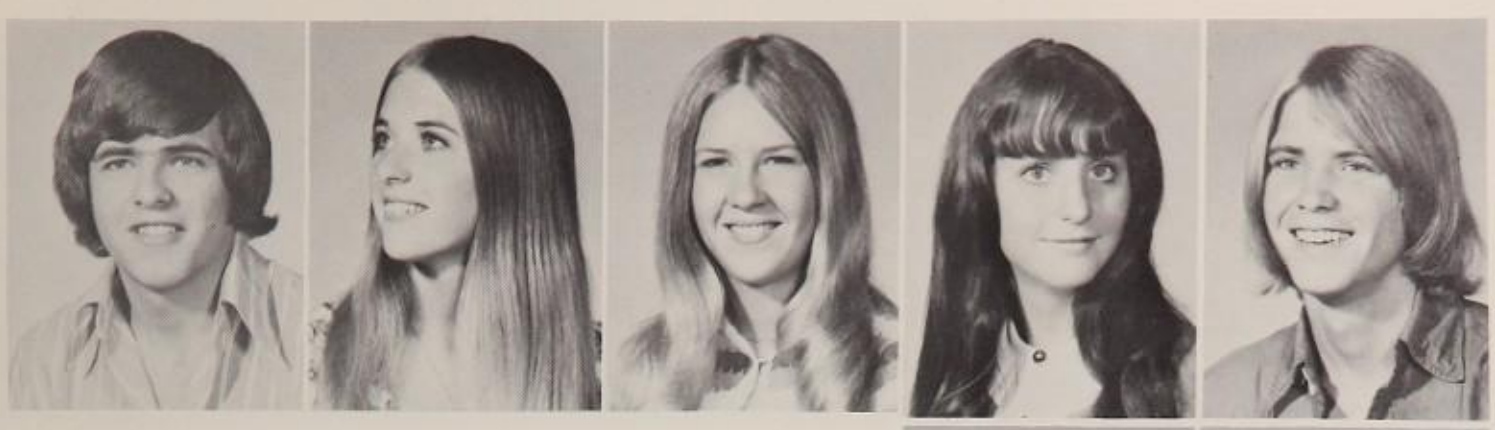
After surviving the
first two years of high
school, Juniors crawled
out of their shell of shyness
and daringly began
to experience more involvement.
Taking advantage
of the many opportunities offered,
some found their
hobbies in art classes,
as well as in band, choir, and
drama. Finding security
in the more outgoing fields,
the more energetic became
cheerleaders and Lionettes.
Participants in various clubs
were also classified with
the eagerness to advance, although
they weren't quite so
determined to be a part of
the race for activity.
For Juniors, "get up and go"
was not always mandatory
for involvement; a mere
smile and personality
could boost a student
into his own definition of
accomplishment and success.
Satisfied with the sudden
interests, eleventh graders
found sufficient ways to
convince their parents
to tolerate them despite
repeated complaints contradicting
those of the previous year.

Releasing an unbelieving expression. Vicki Hudson showed her surprise at being tapped and congratulated as a new Blue Belle, an honor reserved for only the most determined.

Involved in a game of pick-up-sticks in the midst of their art class, Juniors concentrated on amusements from their past they had almost forgotten.

Christi Fulton
Ray Gage
Tommy Gailley
Nancy Galchutt
Jimmy Garner





Ronnie Garner
Linda Garrett
Sue Ann Garrett
Charmaine Gay
Casey Gilbreath

Deciding to contribute to the lunchroom clean-up campaign, Rhonda Averitte did her part by picking up other people's trash.

James Gill
Jennifer Gill

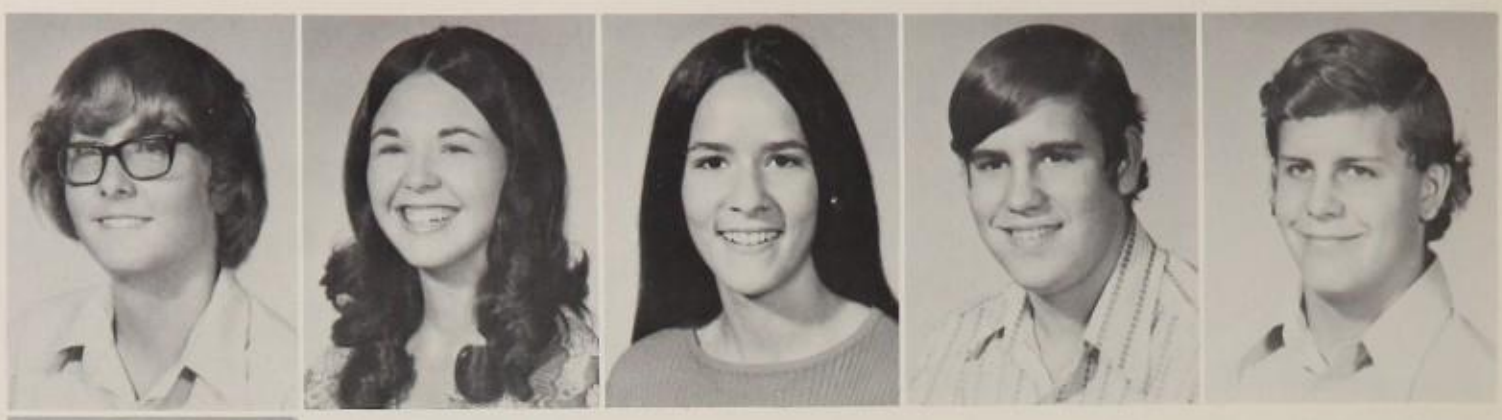
Dewey Gilliland
Debbie Godley

Kenny Golden
Vonnell Goodnight

Gary Gravley
Anita Green

Darrell Green
Ronnie Green
Sherry Green
Debbie Gregory
Larry Gresham

Ronnie Gressett
Patti Grimm
Becky Grimmer
Bryan Hadley
Jeff Halbert



James Hall

Susan Hallford

Taking a Chemistry test, Ricky Umbel stared blankly at it while Doug Lucas scribbled furiously.

Advancement

Most Juniors, having acquired
the necessary quota of math
and science credits,
were undecided about taking
more advanced courses
such as chemistry and a
second year of algebra.
College-bound students
came to a quick decision when
they discovered that these electives
were often preferred for admission
to higher learning institutions.
Some students were disillusioned
by lost moments
in algebra and found the thoughts
of chemistry frightening.
Others faced both
courses in the same year,
not realizing that these along
with the required classes
would occupy more hours
than expected. These subjects
were found challenging to most
upperclassmen while some students,
uninterested in furthering
their mathematical know-how, chose to
be involved in the fine arts which
also offered advanced studies.

Speaking of a literature assignment, Mrs. Pat Dedmon discussed the proper term theme form.

English teacher, Mr. Hal Barkley, took a break during pass period.

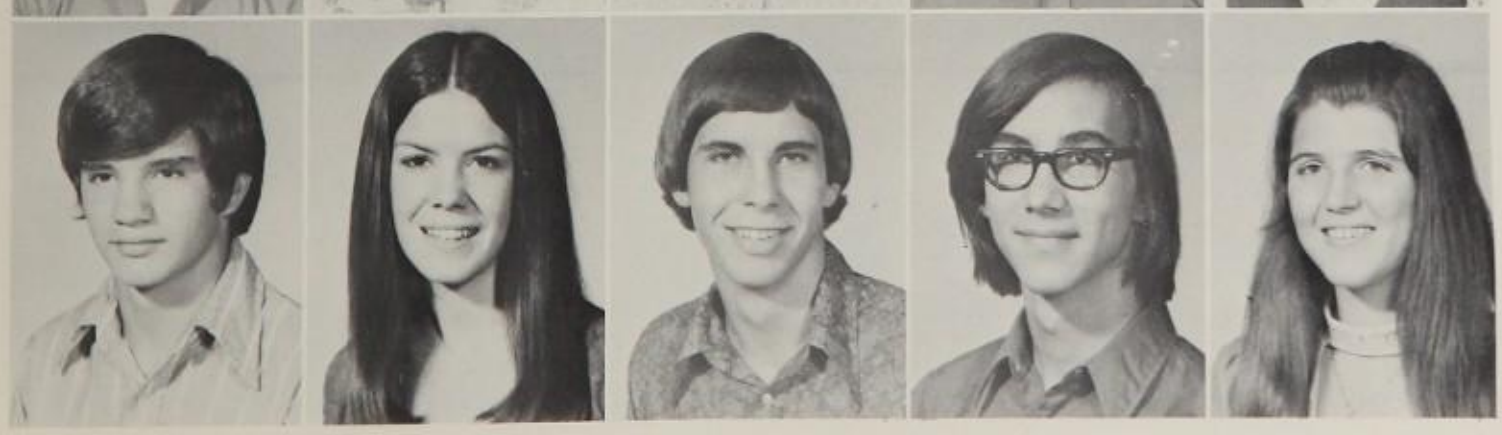
Bruce Hamer
Patricia Hamm
Roger Hammack
Sheri Hammack
Wendell Harden

Dan Harding
Darrell Hardy

Leslie Harrell
Larry Harris

Willie Harris
Sherry Harvey
Kent Harvill
Vanessa Harwell
Doug Haydon

Gary Hays
Cheryl Hearn
Richard Heddin
Jack Hensley
Jimmy Herweck



Phil Hettich
Lesa Hiatt
Allen Hicks
Ted Hill
Rhonda Hinton

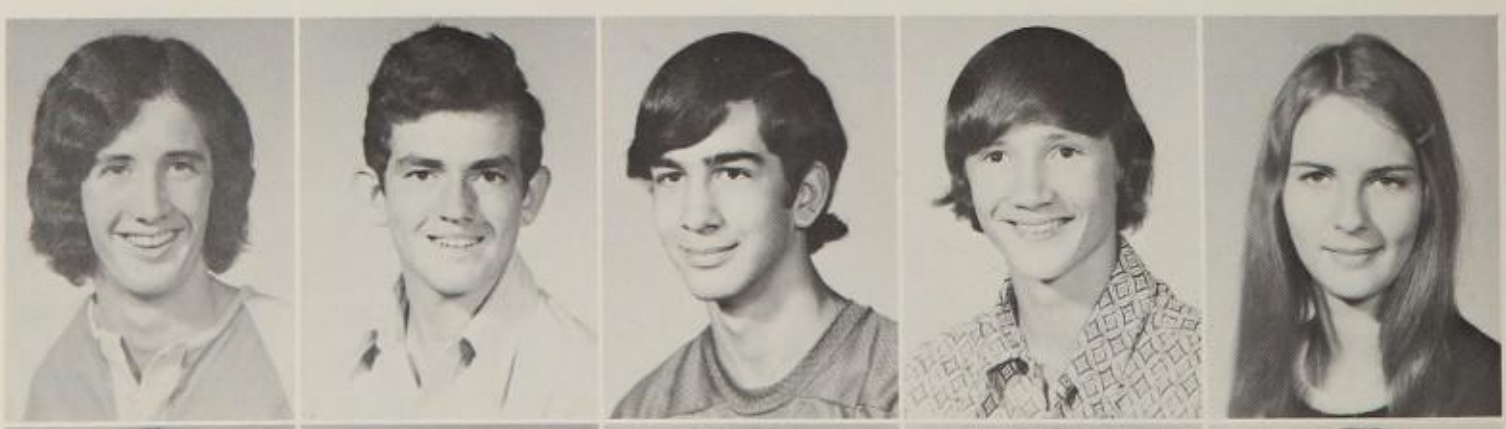
Todd Hix
Dianna Hixson
Patty Holipski
Terry Holley
John Holliday

Educators

By the time they reached their Junior year, most students had become accustomed to the methods and motives of the faculty. There were not many schemes teachers could concoct that their knowing students had not confronted at least once. Busy-work was one of the all-time favorite devices teachers employed to obtain revenge on unruly Juniors. Some instructors still appeared to be the traditional unapproachable authoritatian figures, but there were others who attempted to relate to their students on a personal basis. Those who did, encountered some difficulties unknown to their peers who abided by the more conventional standards of teaching, but they gained the understanding and friendship of their students.

Busily working, Mrs. Ruth Jolly tore herself away from the adding machine to talk with a student.

Terry Hollingshead
Brad Holman
Sammy Holmes
Kenneth Howery
Vicki Hudson



Sherry Hulick
Roy Hulsey
Mike Humbert
Debbie Hunter
David Iglesias

Biology teacher, Mrs. Alice Case showed the molecular structure of an atom with tinker toys.

Mrs. Ilene Enochs, Mrs. Ruth Land and Mrs. Linda Frasher typed and graded papers.

Ronnie Inman

Jimmy Jacobson

Elaine James

Mike Jaremko

Colton Johnson
Jan Johnson
Mary Johnson
Randy Johnson
Darlene Jolissant

Gary Jones
Jo Lynn Jones
Marvena Jones
Sande Jones
Wendy Jones

Tracy Jones
Julia Joseph
Debbie Joyner
Mike Joyner
Pat Kane

Jamie Kelleher
Mike Kelly
Rex Kelly
Connie Kimball
Dianne King

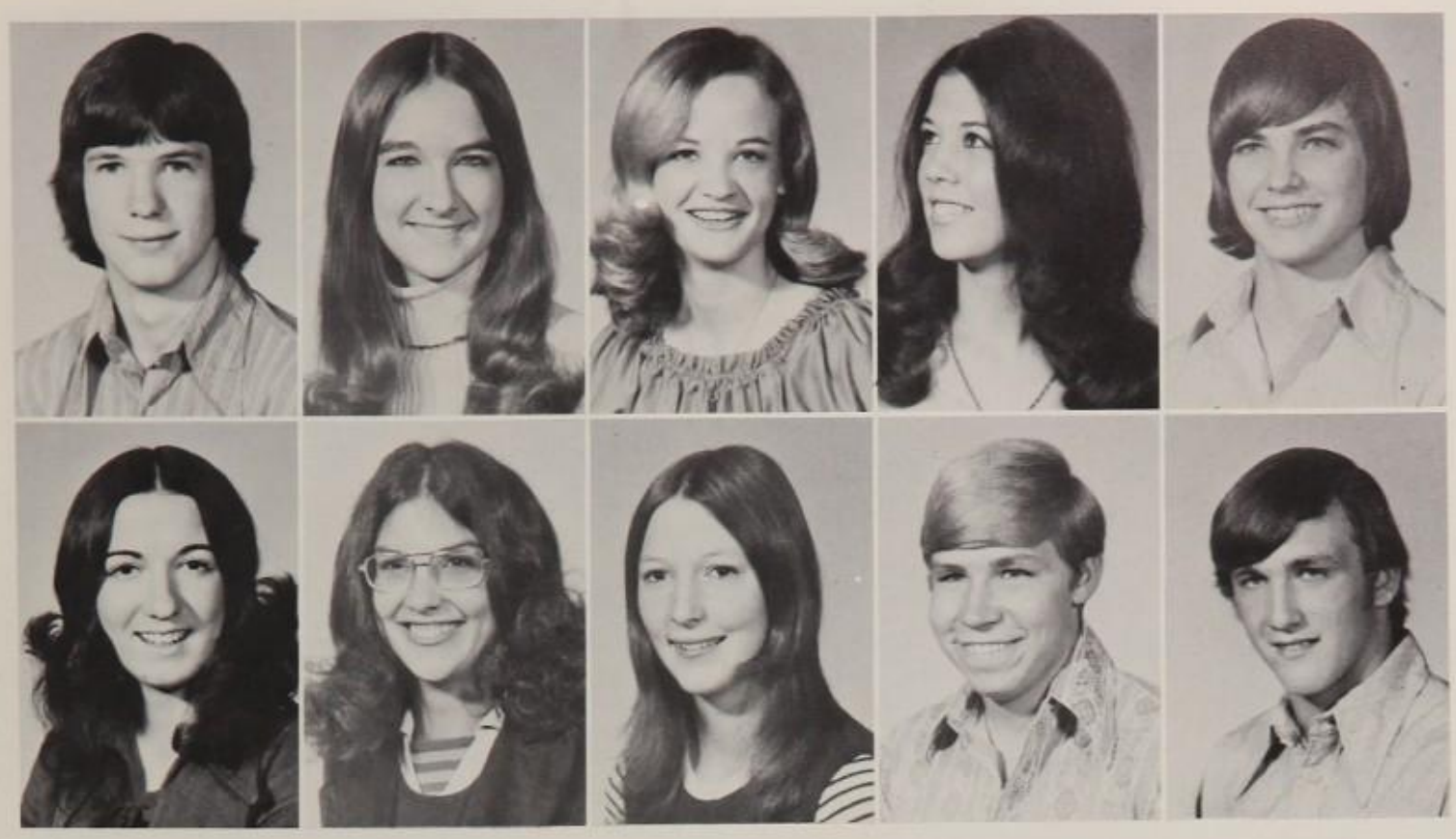
Hans Kinner
Karen Kirk
Mike Kirkland
Elsie Kissick
Billy Kitts

John Kleiner

Joy Klingenberg

Junior American History teacher Ms. Patsy Greenfield conducted many class discussions.

Roxane Klingler
Denise Knight
Gail Knight
Vicki Knight
Kim Kraus



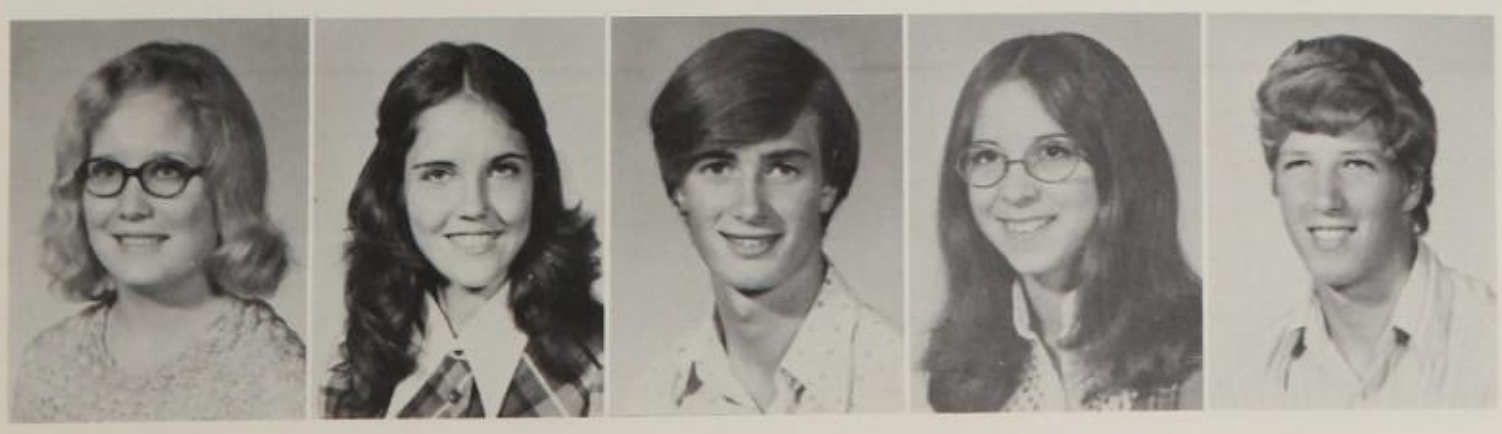
Paul Ladd
Kathy Laird
Suni Lambert
Beverly Launius
Bill Lavender

Cheryl Leakey
Laura Leiter
Buff Leslie
Terry Lewis
Mike Libert

Reviewing for an upcoming test, Karen Pinkerton studied questions her teacher had prepared.

Awareness

As the year wore on, American History students became more and more aware of the world around them. Juniors taking this course were required to present a current event on a certain subject to the class. To some, the thought of finding, cutting out and relating the current event was not too delightful. For the more outgoing, it was a chance to show acquired knowledge, express themselves and sometimes attract attention by some premeditated blunder. Topics such as book reviews, economy and letters to the editor were not always the most interesting of subjects, but they were covered in most classes each nine weeks.



Debbie Lightner
Sheridan Lindsay
Dwayne Lloyd
Pam Logan
Gary Lovett

Typing

Eraseable bond paper,
touch-and-err keys and
uncomfortable desks
were each a part
of class for Juniors
taking their first year of typing.
From 7:30 to 3:30,
the sound of typewriters could be
heard while walking
in downstairs D-wing.
Antique cliches and
wordy sentences became
repetitious lessons for
quick-fingered students.
Obtaining the necessary
basics, typists learned
to set simple margins, find different
parts of the machine and
type proper theme forms.
Although it seemed almost
impossible, students tried
their hardest to type
footnotes accurately
for expecting teachers,
who were genuinely pleased if
anyone turned in a perfect paper.

While discussing a business assignment, Mrs. Ophelia Adams and Mrs. Betty Sullivan sat in the teachers' workroom to get away from the noisy classrooms and crowded hallways.

Meridith Lowery
Susan MacDonald
Debbie Mascas
Thomas Madden
Mark Maddoux

Donny Martin
Kim Martin
Pam Martin
Rosie Martin
Andrea Marton

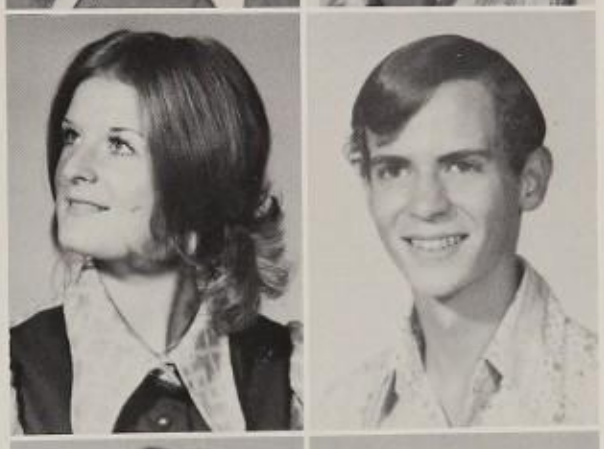
Tina Matlock
Debbie McCallum
Mike McClung
Pam McCorkle
Terry McCormick

With typing book open and paper inserted, Junior Margaret Nathan prepared herself for the upcoming assignment.

Business teacher, Ms. Shirley Tarpley, discovered relevant facts with her students in order to achieve a better atmosphere.

Kelly McCoy
Becky McIntyre
Brad McIntyre
Diane McKimball
Dianna McMillen

Joan McMillen
Kaye McNeil



Lisa McQueen
Roy McWhorton

Sharon Meaux
Kyle Mensing

Melody Messinger
Kathy Metcalf

Joyce Moore
Keith Moore

Patty Miles
Donna Minton
Sylvia Montemayor
Glenda Moore
Rick Moore

Themes

Even though the third year of high school was definitely an improvement over the previous two years, there were some disadvantages of being an upperclassman. Term themes, for example, were one of the necessary evils which confronted Juniors in English and history classes. Scribbled notecards, rough drafts and late hours were all part of the work students faced as they were introduced to the fine art of constructing term papers. Many Juniors left the actual writing to the last minute, and the ordeal became practically an all-night endeavor as sleepy eyes and trembling hands made typing all but impossible. Despite all of the difficulties, most research papers were turned in on time.

Taking advantage of the teachers work room, Juniors Teresa Reeves and Margaret Nathan collaborated on researching and typing their term papers for American History.

Sandie Moore
Sue Moore
Teresa Moore
Tim Moore
Sharon Morris

Cheryl Moseley
Rick Mosman
Rhonda Mounsey
David Mullican
Chris Murphy

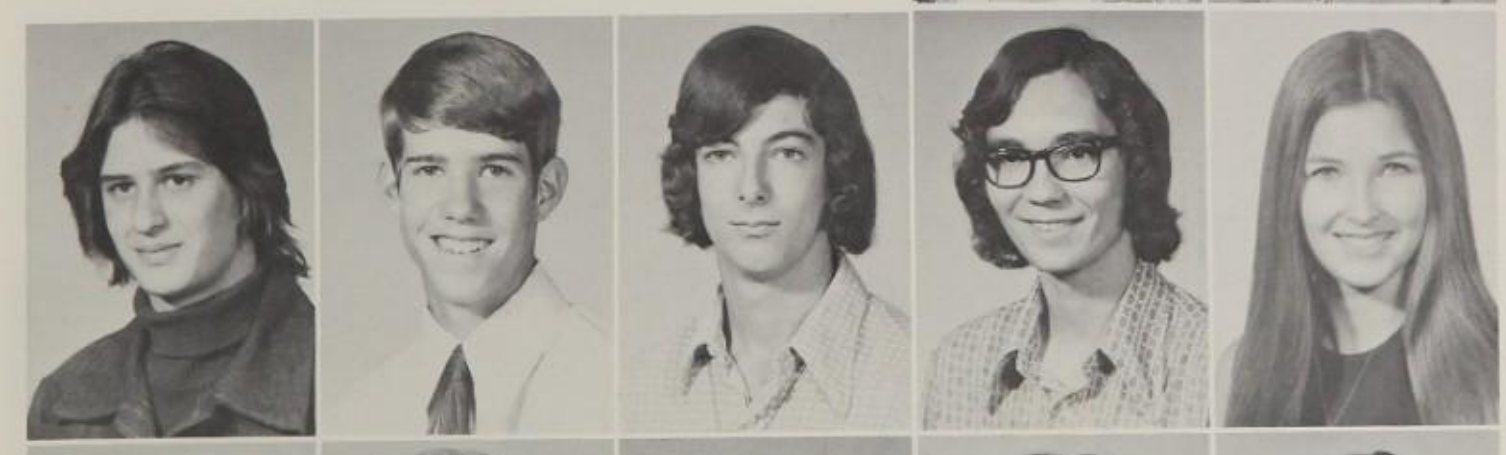
Struggling to find one more needed source, Jeff Halbert leafed through magazines offered for research purposes in the library.

Dennis Murray
Danny Myatt

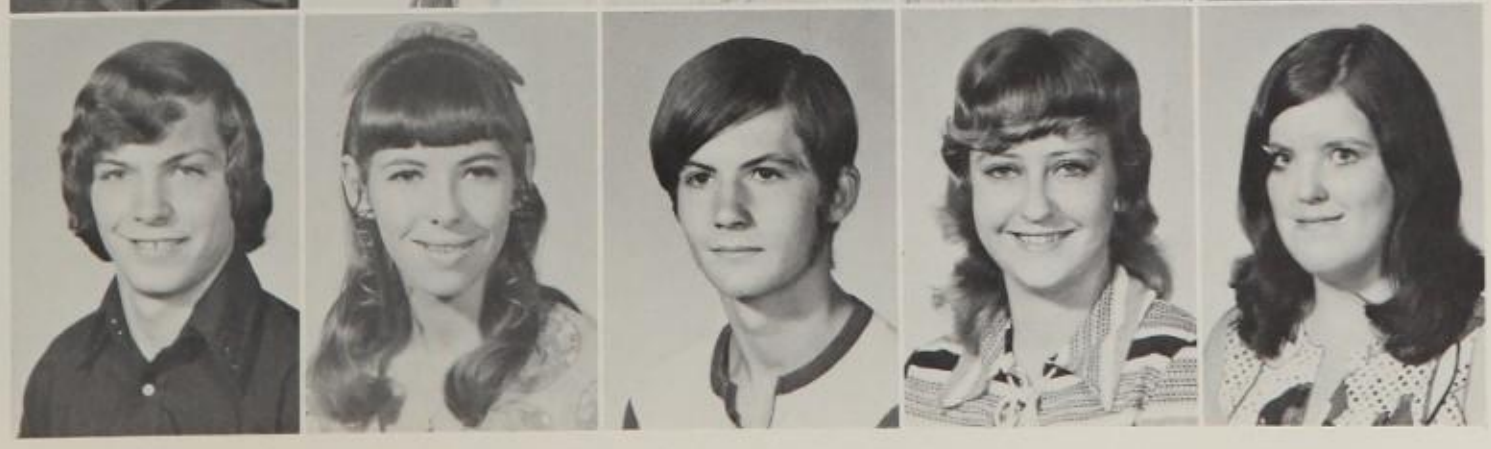
Kevin Myers
Wayne Nabors

Lance Nail
Garry Nash

Margaret Nathan
Donna Nelson



Max Nelson
Steve Nelson
Mark Nesbit
Pat New
Kay Newman



Douglas Newton
Lucretia Norvell
Joe Oliver
Glenda Owens
Toni Owens

Penny Palmore
Debbie Parlsey
Cindy Parsons
Carol Patric
Ken Patterson

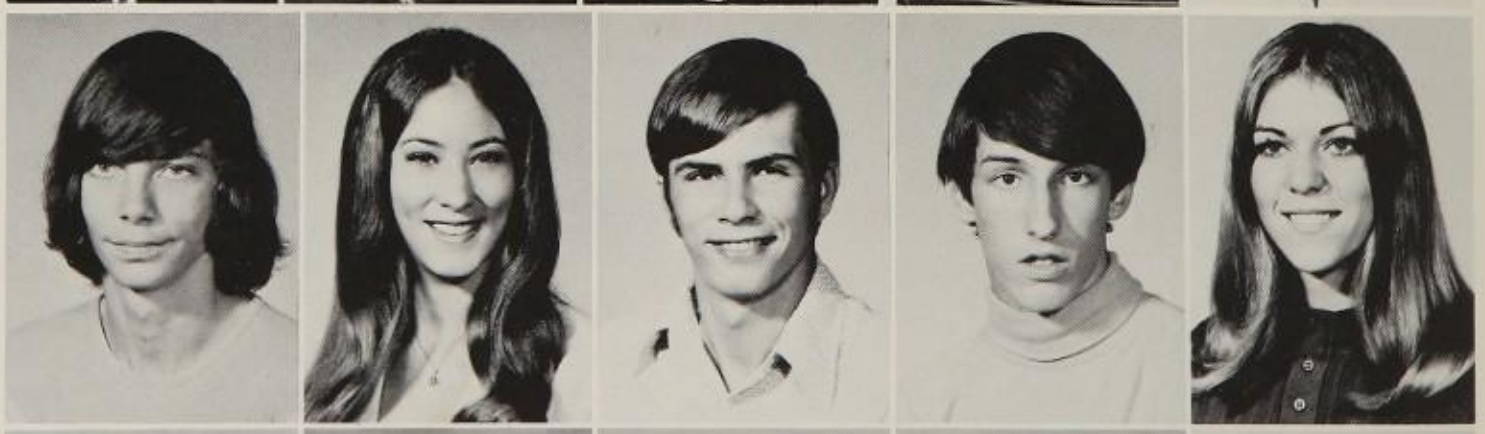
Norma Pavlik

Nancy Payne

Examining a terrarium, Mrs. Sally Carter explained the methods of watering and preserving the plants to be studied in later classes which concentrated on botany.

Connie Pearson
Stephen Peters
Helen Petrak
Randall Petty
Mike Phillips

Tommy Phillips
Karen Pinkerton
Tim Poff
Archie Porter
Kim Porter

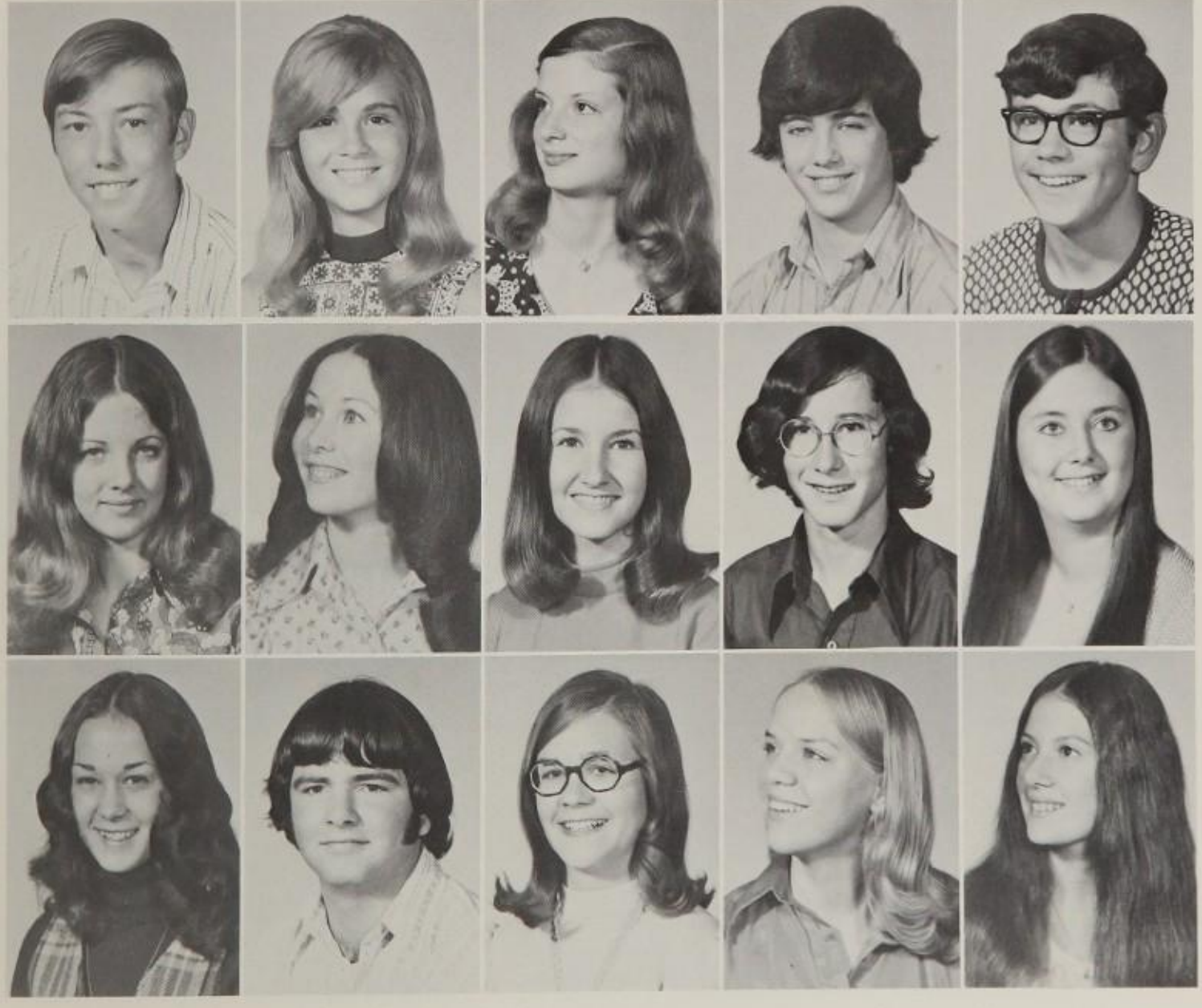


Delton Potts
Jim Poyner
Michael Pritchett
Pete Privitt
Bridgett Ragains

Junior Jeff Binford was unexpectedly caught in the act of dancing with Mr. Heath at a "Hello Dolly" rehearsal as Keith Spencer looked on.

Interruptions

Interrupting the
every day procedures
of school, unexpected events
and unusual happenings
added some spice
to the monotony of the junior year.
Candid cameras frequently
clicked and flashed
during the normal day,
catching embarrassing glimpses
of unaware actors.
On their way to American
History tests and dread-
ed English lectures, Juniors were
occasionally seen in the midst
of awkwardly tumbling
down the stairs
and getting shoved into trash
cans. Acrobats quite frequently
found themselves
in foolish predicaments
as their friends and companions
walked on in hopes of
mingling with the unsuspecting crowd
and simply passing
as a bystander.



Mike Ragan
Rolinda Ralston
Anetta Ramsay
Bobby Randolph
Dale Rao

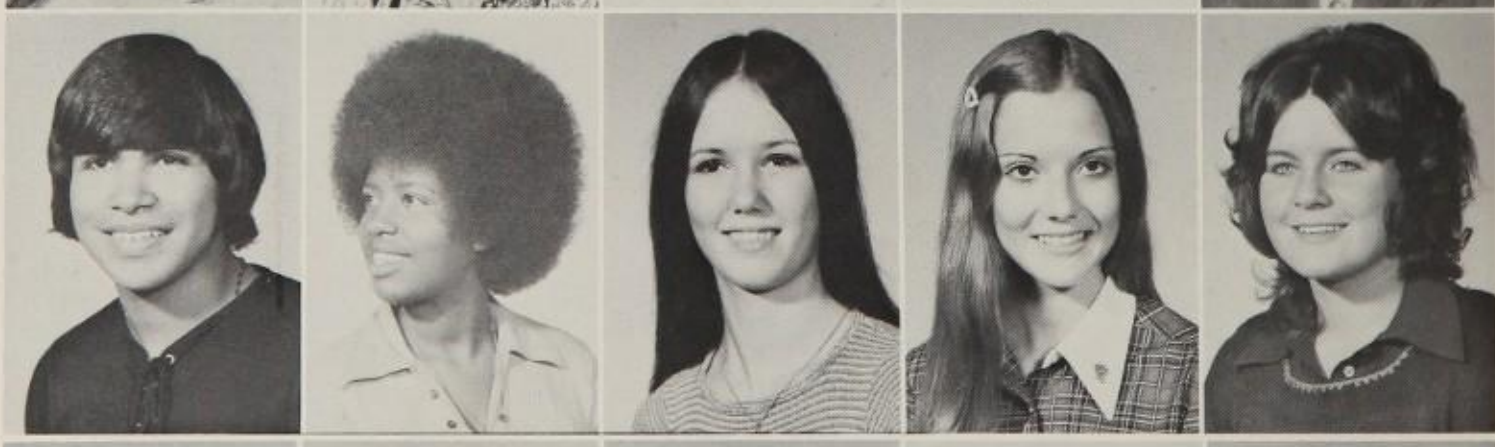
Laura Raye
Theresa Reeves
Patty Reneau
Hal Rice
Tina Rice

Beth Richardson
Michael Ripoll
Karen Ritchie
Karen Ritter
Suzie Roan

Junior Executive Committee members were (sitting) Carol Franzen, Sharon Shafer, Vicki Knight, Rosemary Curran, Lynette Schilling, (standing) Kim Porter, Betsy Blair, Kelly McCoy, Ann Williams, Ricky Welch, Debbie Godley and Tim Bourland.

Edna Robinson
Tommy Romans
Denny Rood
Melinda Roseler
Consuelo Salazar

Joe Salinas
Sheila Sanders
Jane Sciba
Lynette Schilling
Terri Schofield



Mark Schroeder
Mike Scott
Ken Seay
Rodney Seedorf
Gail Sewell

Officials

Elected to represent their class, Junior officers also encountered the unique problem of planning the Junior-Senior Prom. For assistance, the officers chose an executive committee which performed the manual labor and devised projects for financing the Prom. While three-fourths of their time was occupied by money-making projects, these industrious Juniors also found time for other worthwhile undertakings. In addition to peddling assorted objects that few people really wanted, the officers and the Junior Executive Committee coaxed money from classmates in order to participate in a March of Dimes marathon.

Organizing the Prom was the primary job of the Junior officers Jon Betcher, Pres., Vicki Hudson, Vice-Pres., Sheridan Lindsey, Sec. and Joni Chronister, Treas.

Working at her desk, Mrs. Sharon Jameson contemplated one of the many problems encountered as Junior sponsor.

Connie Shannon
Jerry Sharp

Don Sheffield
Jeri Shipman

Jay Shirley
Mark Shotwell
Don Sill
Greg Slay
Dennis Slayton

Allyson Smith
Becky Smith
Kathy Smith
Pat Smith
Randall Smith

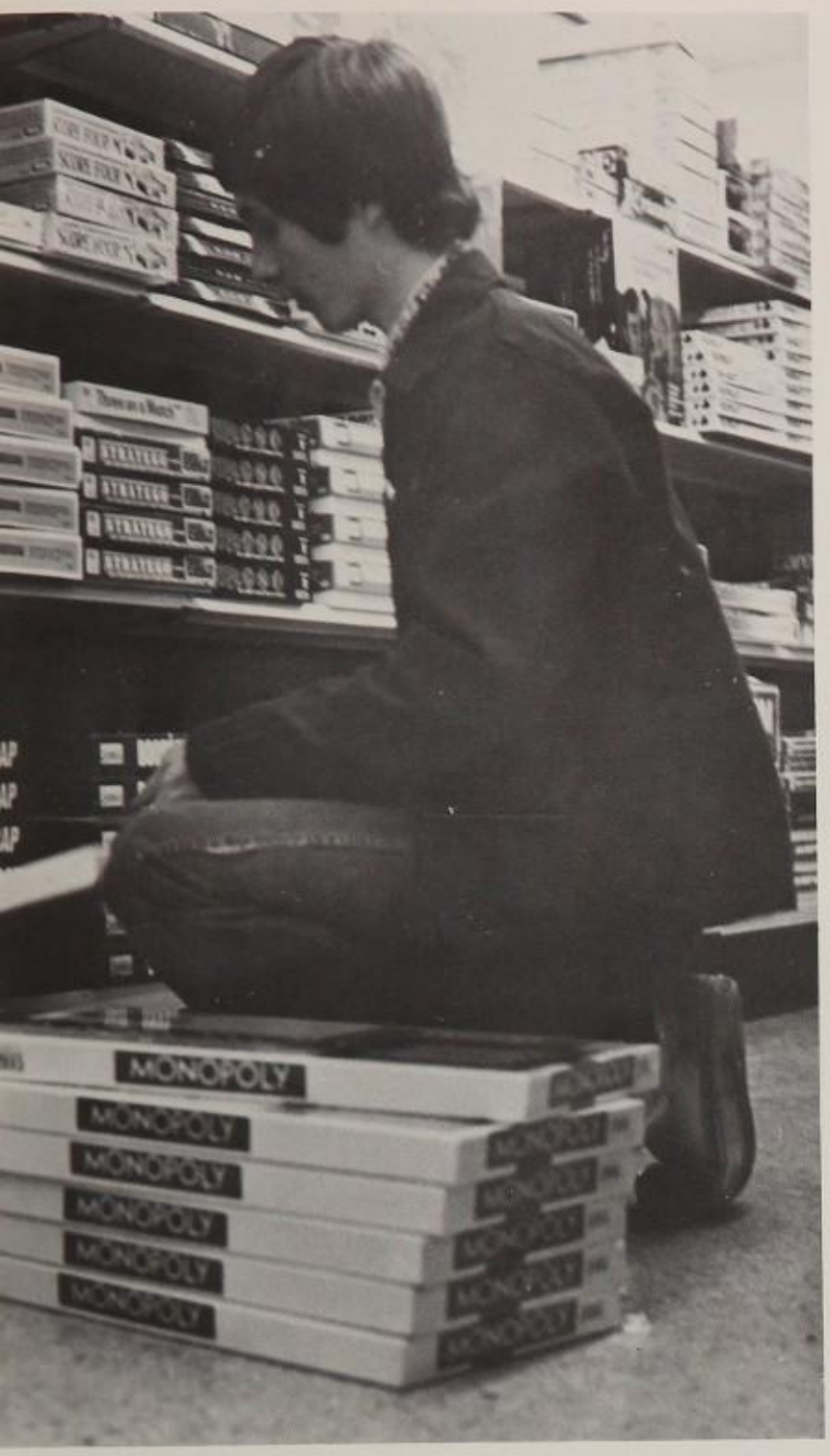
Careers

Seeking to gain valuable experience in the world of business, many Juniors became involved in vocational programs. Prospects of getting and keeping a job provided a challenge for the young workers, and they eagerly began the task of meeting that challenge. As these students sought jobs, they discovered the importance of developing self-confidence and self-reliance. Everyone worked hard in their chosen fields and strived to make their first tries at working successful. Although the prospect of getting out of school for half the day was luring, most vocational students enjoyed the feeling of independence and the chance to "make it on their own."

Junior girls who were planning on going into the field of Home Economics found helpful guidance in this particular vocational area from Mrs. Ann Krueger.

Connie Snyder
Ricky Sorrells
Krista Spence
Randy Spencer
Cindy Spurgin

John Squire
Connie Stailey
Kim Stamp
Melissa Stamper
Gerry Strandridge



Getting out of school at noon to work at Toy Fair, Joe Brock put games on display for convenience of customers.

Stacy Strandridge
Kathy Stanke

Tim Stanwix
Chiquita St. Clair

Dane Stegner
Vicki Stephens

John Stevens
Carla Stewart

Jane Stewart
Janis Stewart
David Stillwell
Christie Stone
David Stone

David Stowe
Cindy Strain
Jerry Straka
Dennis Strine
Bryan Stuart

Chuck Sudduth
Jimmie Sullivan
Pam Sumners
Kathy Sweatman
Gail Tardiff

Sandra Thomas
Becky Thompson
Debbie Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Gary Thornbrue

PSAT

Willingly sacrificing precious hours of sleep, Juniors tested their accumulated knowledge by taking the PSAT-NMSQT test. Inconviently scheduled for the day after Homecoming, students dragged themselves to school in the early morning hours and struggled to remember facts learned two or three years ago. This two-hour version of the SAT test measured verbal and mathematical abilities necessary for succeeding in college and selected students who would qualify as Merit Program Finalists. Also, by scoring high on this test, upperclassmen were given a valuable chance to receive scholarships to accredited colleges.

Before they took the PSAT-NMSQT, these Juniors filled out the required forms which were designed to supply the college board with essential information.

Larry Tillery
Susan Tinney
Randy Towns
James Treese
Donnie Tucker

Thomas Tunstall
Ricky Umbel
Sandra Valencia
Spenser Van Ness
Jim Van Winkle

Cindee Vance
Wanda Vance
Russell Vest
Vickie Vrana
Greg Waits

In order to score high on the PSAT-NMSQT, Delton Potts studied the Student Bulletin, hoping to qualify for a scholarship.

Charlotte Walker
Richard Walker

Ricky Walker
Henry Ware

David Watkins
Paul Watson

Bob Weaver
Gary Webb
Wendy Weed
Ricky Welch
Keith Wenzel

Junior Paul Ladd looked on as Greg Felts amused himself by drawing pictures while he was supposed to be listening to a rather long history lecture.

Dee Whitaker
William White
Jim Whitley
Debbie Whitton
Sue Wieder

Kenny Wilkinson
Angela Williams
Ann Williams
Camy Williams
Wayne Williams

Angela Wilson
LaDonna Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Teresa Wilson
Jenny Winslow

Taking a Music Theory test, Greg Waits thought over a question.

Sherri Wisnoski
Sharon Word

Barbara Workman
Susie Wright

David Wyatt
Donna York

Having studied perspective drawing, Miss Linda Robertson showed a student the vanishing point.

Expectations

Finally considered
as upperclassmen,
carefree Juniors realized
that they were not far
from that long anticipated
Senior year. Although most
faced each day at a time,
they were gradually
being forced to make the decisions
which would give a definite shape
to the future. Since few
of these upperclassmen
had given any thought
beyond their high school years,
the sudden bombardment
of preliminary tests
prepared them for
courses to be encountered later.
An annual college night
which featured representatives
from schools within
the state gave future coeds
a look at the different types
of educational institutions.
Juniors thus viewed
their final year with mixed emotions,
including that of relief
as well as anticipation.

Melanda Aaron
Mike Adams
Ronnie Adams

Betsy Addington
Susan Adler
Michelle Ahlfinger

Nora Alaniz
Doug Alexander
Teri Alexander

Keith Allen
Mike Allen
Paul Allman

Debby Almstead
Billy Anderson
Leeanne Arnold

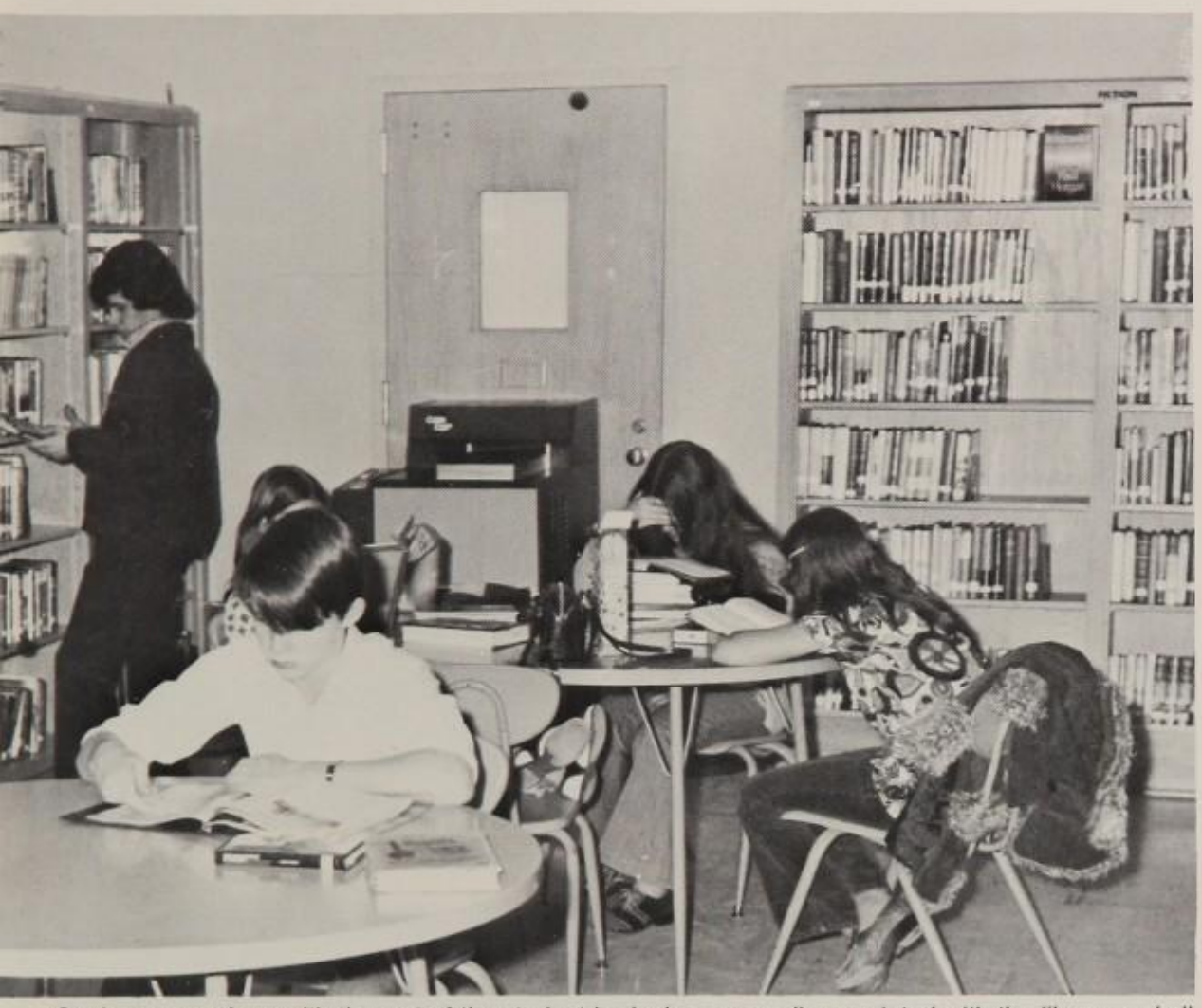
Serving as Mr. and Ms. THS of their class were Robert Cox and Karen Bailey.

Charlotte August
Katrin Axelson
Charlie Backus
Cynthia Baggett
Karen Bailey
Eddie Baker

Erin Baker
Sherri Baker
Kim Ballard
Becky Banning
Bobby Barganier
Debbie Barganier

Dani Barnes
Kim Barr
Larry Bartek
Karen Bartlett
Dick Baskin
Eddie Beal

Hoyt Beck
Kathy Belcher
Bill Bell
Christy Bell
Vicki Bell
David Birdwell



Sophomores, along with the rest of the student body, became well acquainted with the library and all its useful resources through an orientation program.

Sophomores

August 28 brought
somewhat reluctant students
back to good old RLT.
For many,
this was their first experience
in high school.
Seniors were looking
forward to enjoying
their final year, while
Sophomores had
relatively little of which
to look forward.
Excitement
of the first experience
had worn off,
and it would be another
long year
before they could consider
themselves upperclassmen.
Soon they would settle down
into what would become
a familiar feeling —
"the Sophomore Blues."

Curtis Black
Kurt Blackburn
Valerie Blackburn
Terri Blackerby
Scott Blair
Dennis Blake

Dana Bland
Linda Blohm
Mike Bloom
Cindy Blount
Steve Bobo
Brock Bonneau

Ronnie Bonneau
Marilyn Bordelon
Mike Borens
Sherry Bowen
Carol Boyce
Pattie Boyd

Don Boysen
Jay Bradley
Lisa Branom
Sam Brashear
Susan Braun
Randy Bray

Beverly Brewer
Sherry Briggs
Kevin Brinson
Kyle Brinson
Brook Brookshire
Pam Broussard

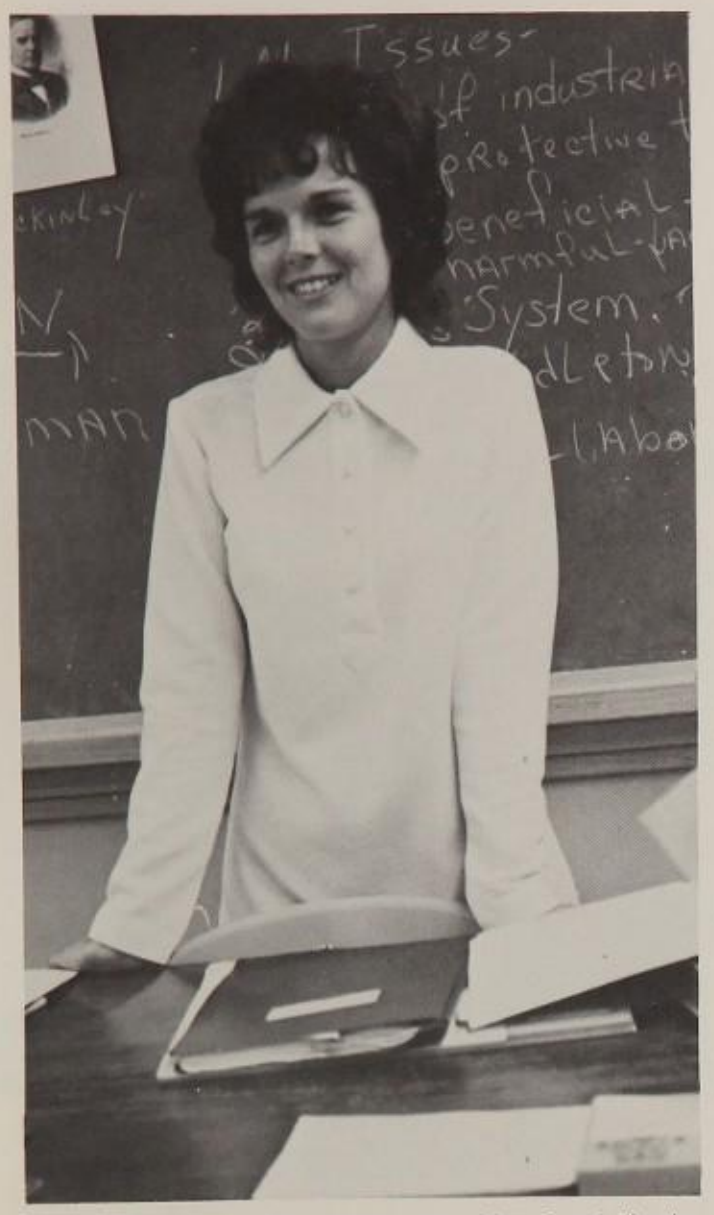
Cheri Brown
Rhonda Brown
Pam Brownmiller
Bob Bruce
Desiree Bruce
Warner Brundrett

Candice Burks
Debbie Burks
Lewis Burks
Mark Burnaugh
Glynnes Burnham
Deanna Bux

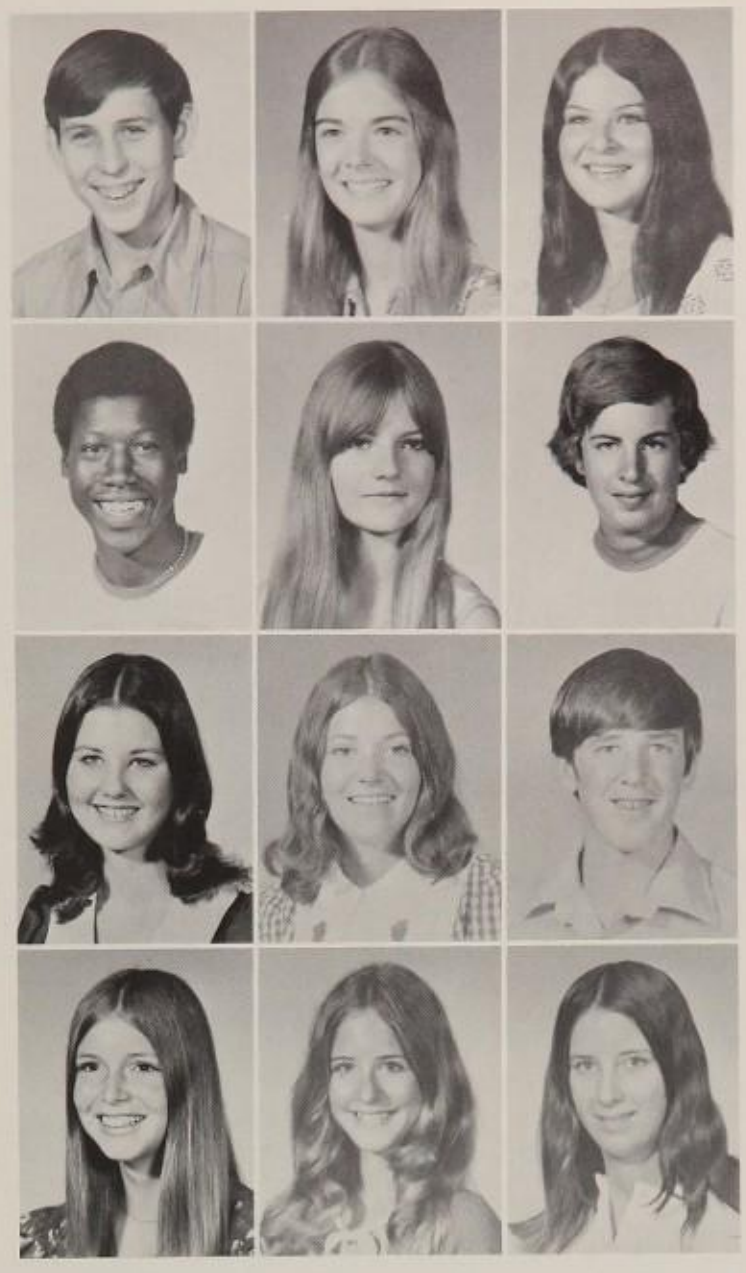
Elizabeth Bybee
James Byrd
Patty Cahill

Enjoying an intriguing chess match during study hall every day provided the needed relaxation for Sophomores Doyle Hunt and Monty Smith.

Sophomores Terry Schleif and Terry Kimball found the heater a convenient window seat.



Filling the position for another year, Mrs. Carol Fleming was sponsor of the sophomore class.



Richard Caldwell
Karen Cannon
Rebecca Canny

Danny Carlisle
Margie Carloy
John Carlson

Roxie Carmicle
Lisa Carrington
Larry Carruth

Stephanie Carson
Debbie Carter
Lynn Carter

Before school hours, foreign language student Kip Giese listened to dialogues and practiced in an effort to more clearly understand the language and improve his grade.

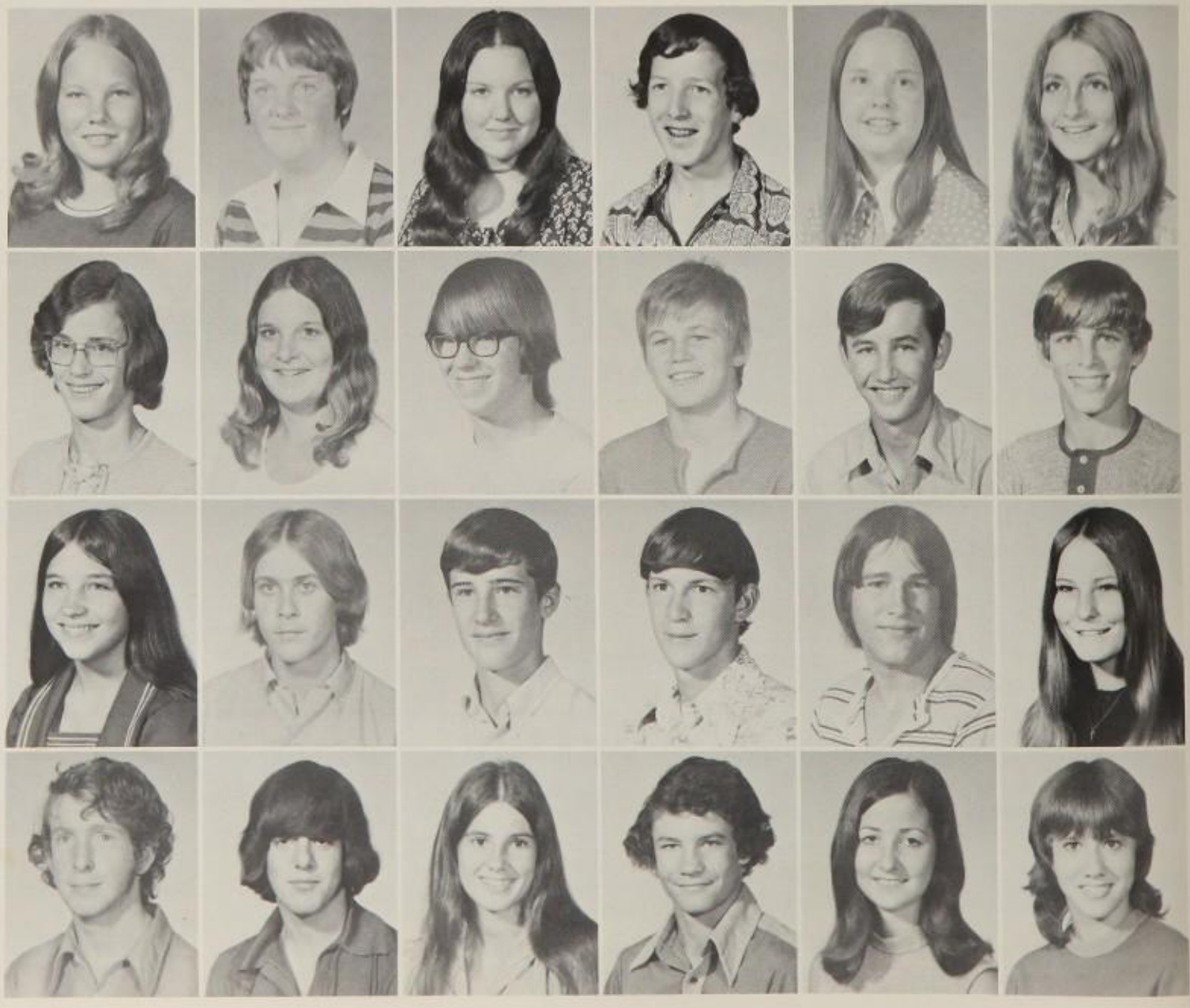
Interest

Having completed a year
of high school,
Sophomores
discovered that more doors
were opened up to them.
Many organizations
offered memberships
which had not come so readily
a year ago.
Being concerned with such topics
as ecology, science,
math and history, students
found a club through which
they could channel their precious
time and energy.
When someone became interested
in a realm of study
which had no related organization,
they easily sought out others
and a gracious sponsor
who was concerned enough
to assemble a club.
Materials were there
for the taking;
it was the student who decided
the degree of involvement.

NEDT

Providing an opportunity
to get out of class
for two hours,
NEDT tests
were faced with feelings
of confidence
and bewilderment.
Students earned more
than an estimate
on scholastic ability
because they experienced
their first confrontation
with tests similar
to college entrance exams.
Application of deductive reasoning
was instrumental
and would prove valuable
on future evaluations.
Not only were the tests
mentally tiring,
but some felt
them physically exhausting as well.
"That was the longest test
I have ever taken, and
I don't even get a grade for it," was
a complaint heard from participants.

Following an exhausting and eventful day of teaching, Mrs. Suzanne Borona and Mrs. Edith Humphrey took time out for a moment of personal thought about the day's happenings.

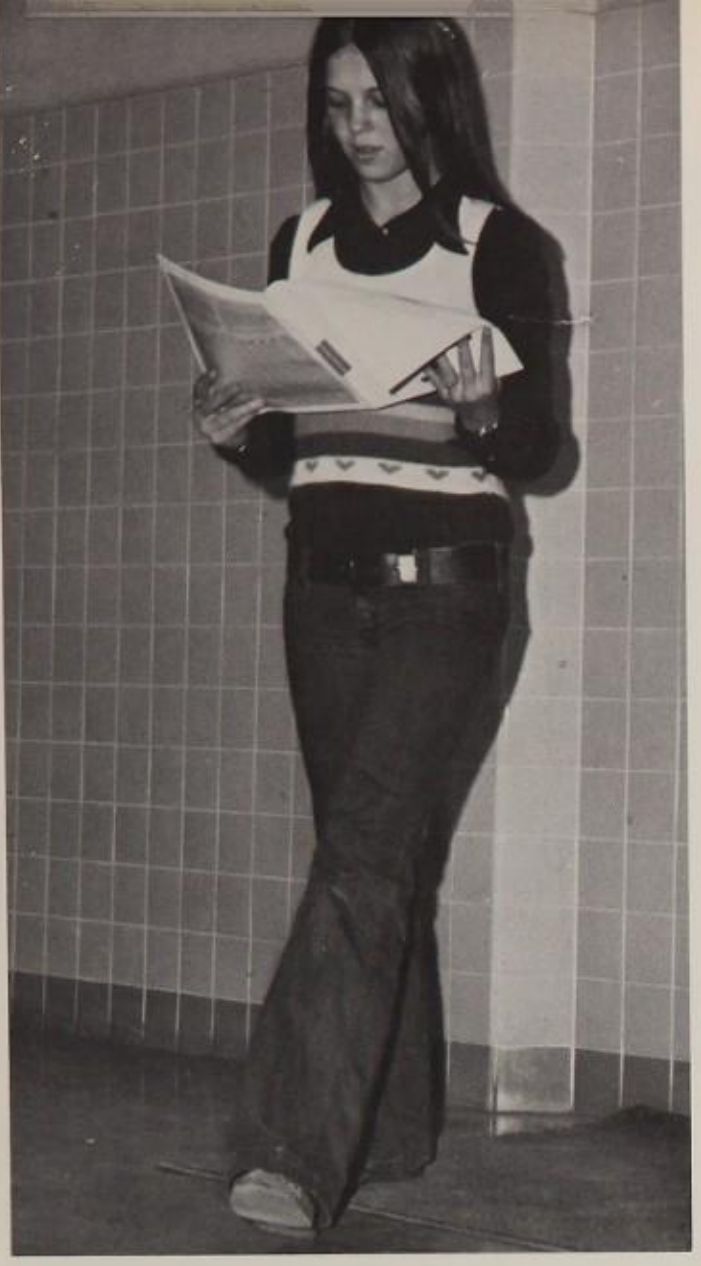


Lisa Carver
Susan Cathey
Judy Catten
Jimmy Cavaness
Betty Chambers
Cindy Chamness

Steve Chandler
Melinda Chanty
Al Chapman
Mike Chastain
Duane Cherry
Jim Chesshir

Geneva Childress
Keith Chovan
Richard Chrisman
Larry Christian
Brice Clark
Kenya Clark

Ronnie Clark
Tim Clark
Teresa Clarke
Jim Clemens
Lou Ann Cloud
Barbara Coldiron



After receiving her NEDT test results from her counselor, Dena Dunn attempted to decipher her composite score.

Alice Collette
Randy Collie
Lonnie Collins

Lori Collins
Wendell Collinsworth
Harold Como

Brad Cooper
Rob Cooper
Wade Cooper

Karen Coppinger
Freddy Cordell
Steve Courson

Robert Cox
Scott Crites
Steve Crocker
David Cross
Suzi Cruz
John Currie

Renea Curtis
Kathy Davidson
Billy Davis
James Davis
Karen Davis
Kent Davis

Lynn Davis
Roger Davis
Robert Day
Liz Delcambre
Diane DeLeon
Kimberly Dennis

Sherry Dennis
Kathy Devlin
Earl DeWees
Wayne Dickerson
James Dimock
Susan Dodge

Janice Donahoo
Dee Donovan
Pat Douglas
Dub Douphrate
Melonie Duckhardt

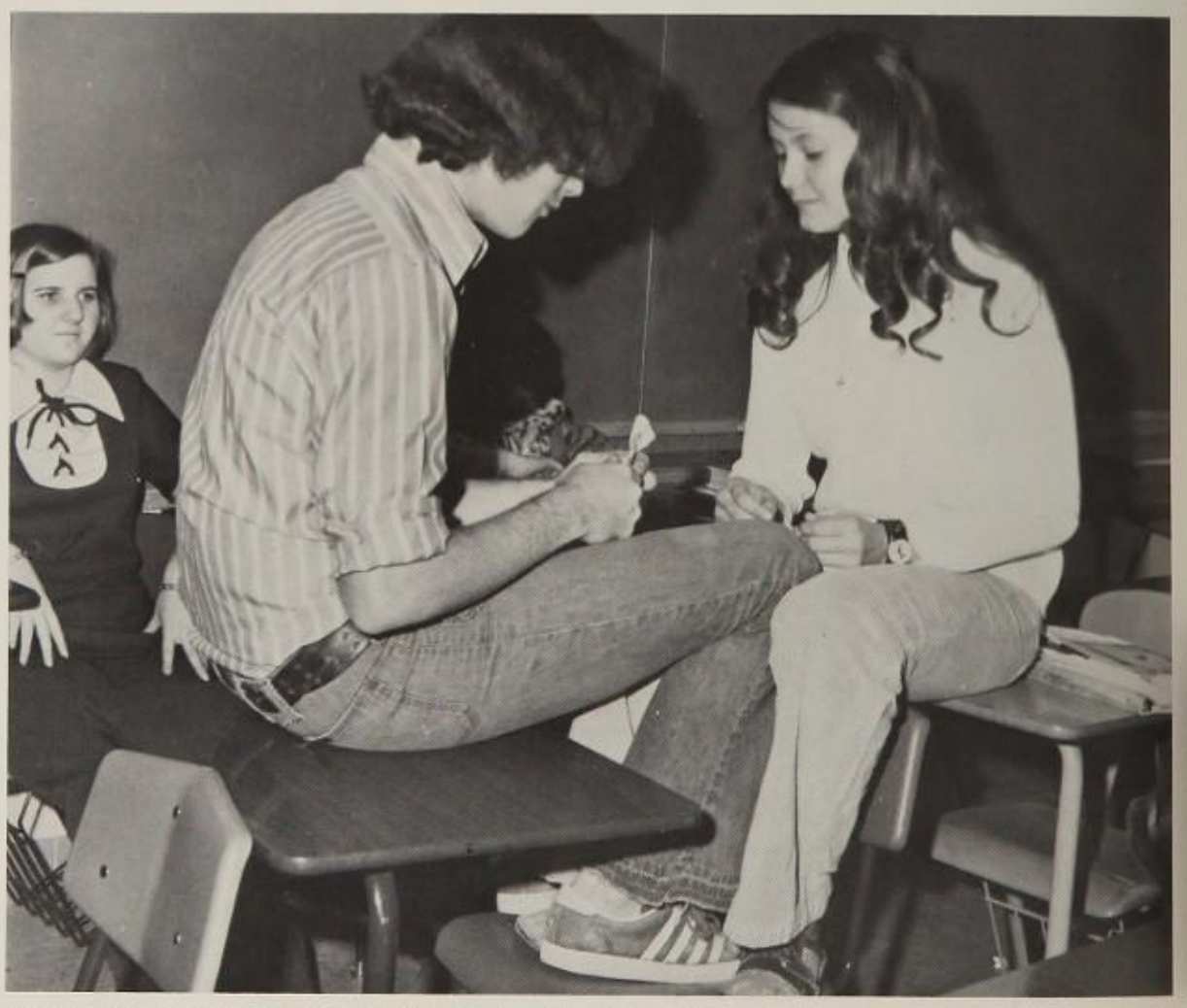
Jim Duncan

Kathy Dunham

Sophomores found running laps around the gym a good way to keep their bodies physically fit.

Adjustment

Returning again as underclassmen,
Sophomores easily fell
into a routine. No longer classified
in the rank of rookie
high schoolers, Sophs set
out to flaunt their
knowledge and confidence over
unsuspecting and uncertain Fish.
Having completed a year
of high school,
Sophomores began to wonder about
the superiority of Seniors and
upperclassmen in general,
yet were perplexed just enough
to leave well enough alone.
Always interested and involved
in activities around
them, Sophomores
enjoyed high school life
as their first year fears
vanished, and they
found their place
in the massive student body.



Sophomores Bobby Thomas and Janice Le Flore found time to enjoy candy bar during a break.

Dena Dunn
Mark Dupraw
Kim Durham
Sheri Dyer
Jimmy Echeverri
Claire Egan

Unsure of the recipe for her sweet bread, Karen Gibson estimated the amount of flour.

Unable to decide on a suitable menu for their budget meal, sophomores Linda Blohm, Kay Jones, and Shirley Fink looked through a cook book for ideas.

Amused by his classmate's antics, Nick Valenteen skeptically watched his friends in homeroom.

Barbara Elliot

Anita Emerson

Lawrence Eng

John Eriksen

Tracy Erickson
Mark Erwin
Landy Estes
Debbie Ezell
Bobby Faires
Deb Falk

Suzanne Farrer
Susan Feightner
Cindy Felch
Dave Fennell
Donna Ferguson
Keith Ferguson

Officers

Sophomore class officers strived
to unify and strengthen relationships
with their fellow classmates
as well as the rest
of the student body.
Meetings were organized,
and plans to earn money
for the somewhat skimpy treasury
were put into action.
Thoughts of next year's
mad money projects
lurked in their minds.
Six representatives
elected by classmates
kept the Student Senate informed
on the needs and ideas
of their fellow Sophs.
Patience was the key word
for the sponsors
who gave up endless hours
of free time to guide
and offer advice to their somewhat
impressionable students.

Sophomore class officers, V. President Phillip Kotecki, Secretary Becky Reed, and President Wade Cooper, found a quiet place in the library to discuss future plans.

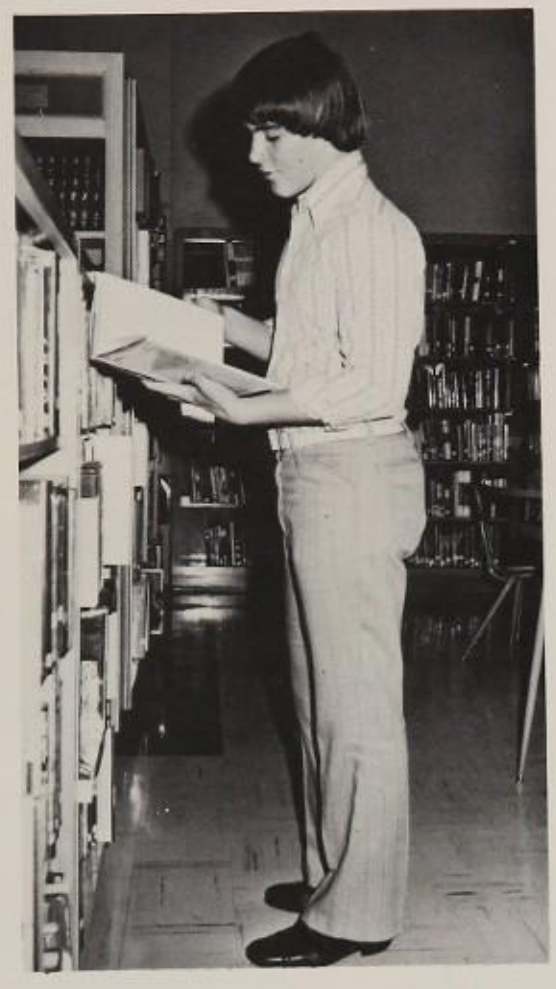
Celia Fernandez
Paul Ferratti
Michelle Fields
Becky Fife
Shirley Fink
Steve Floyd

Jerry Foehser
Debbie Ford
Kim Foster
Pat Fowler
Debbie Francis
Linda Francis

Susan Frankland
Jeff Fross
Dennis Galloway
Thomas Gamble
Rafael Garcia
Mike Gardner

Karen Garment
Pamela Garrett
Denny Garver
Brenda Gates
Julie Gay
Corey Gesell

Researching a subject for his English theme, Phillip Koteckie utilized the vertical files.



Browsing through a book, Wade Cooper completed a required reading list.

Unexpectedly completing a class assignment ahead of schedule, Becky Reed used the extra time to do some reading from the best-seller list.

Kip Giese

Brian Gilbreath

Scott Gilbreath

Mike Gilley

Linda Gilmore

John Glenn

Helen Godinez

Carl Goff
Sharon Goss

Roseann Gracia
Karen Grant

Jennifer Graul
David Graves

Gregory Gray
Martha Green

Ricky Greene
Gail Gregory

Vicki Griffith
Keith Grimes

Phyllis Guerin
Bobbie Guitard

Jerry Gumbert
Pam Gunn
Mark Gunter
Toni Gunter
Kathleen Habelrin
Mark Hackney

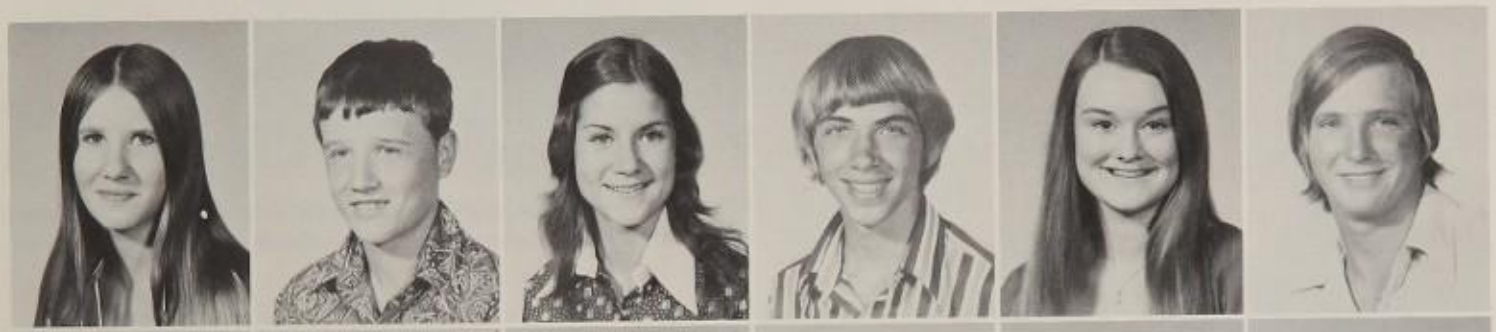
Picking up and throwing away leftover trash, Sophomore Frank Weir assis in the cafeteria's "clean up'

Thirty-minute lunch periods proved to be plenty of time for Sophomore girls to get together and catch up on all the morning's happenings.

For Sophomore Donna Moller, lunch was an opportunity for talking with friends, eating in the Senior Lounge, and preparing for her afternoon classes.

Lunch

Faced with the somewhat threatening probability of eating in the cafeteria, many Sophomores chose the neighborhood "Burger King" despite infrequent reprimands from the faculty. Students too timid to defy authority were forced into looking for an empty table, waiting in an endless line and then sitting down to tacos and French fries. Nevertheless, lunch did provide a welcome break in the day offering a chance for Sophs to become acquainted.



Denice Hale
Ronnie Hale
Ellen Hall
Terry Hall
Judi Hanning
Noble Hansard

Kay Hardin
Vicki Hargrove
Edna Harless
Terri Harman
Patricia Harp
David Harrell

Pam Harrison
Vicki Harrison
Mark Hastings
Wendy Havens
Kathy Hawes
Loava Haworth

Karen Henderson
Phyllis Henderson
John Hendricks
Terry Hendrickson
Lisa Henry
Rex Herndon

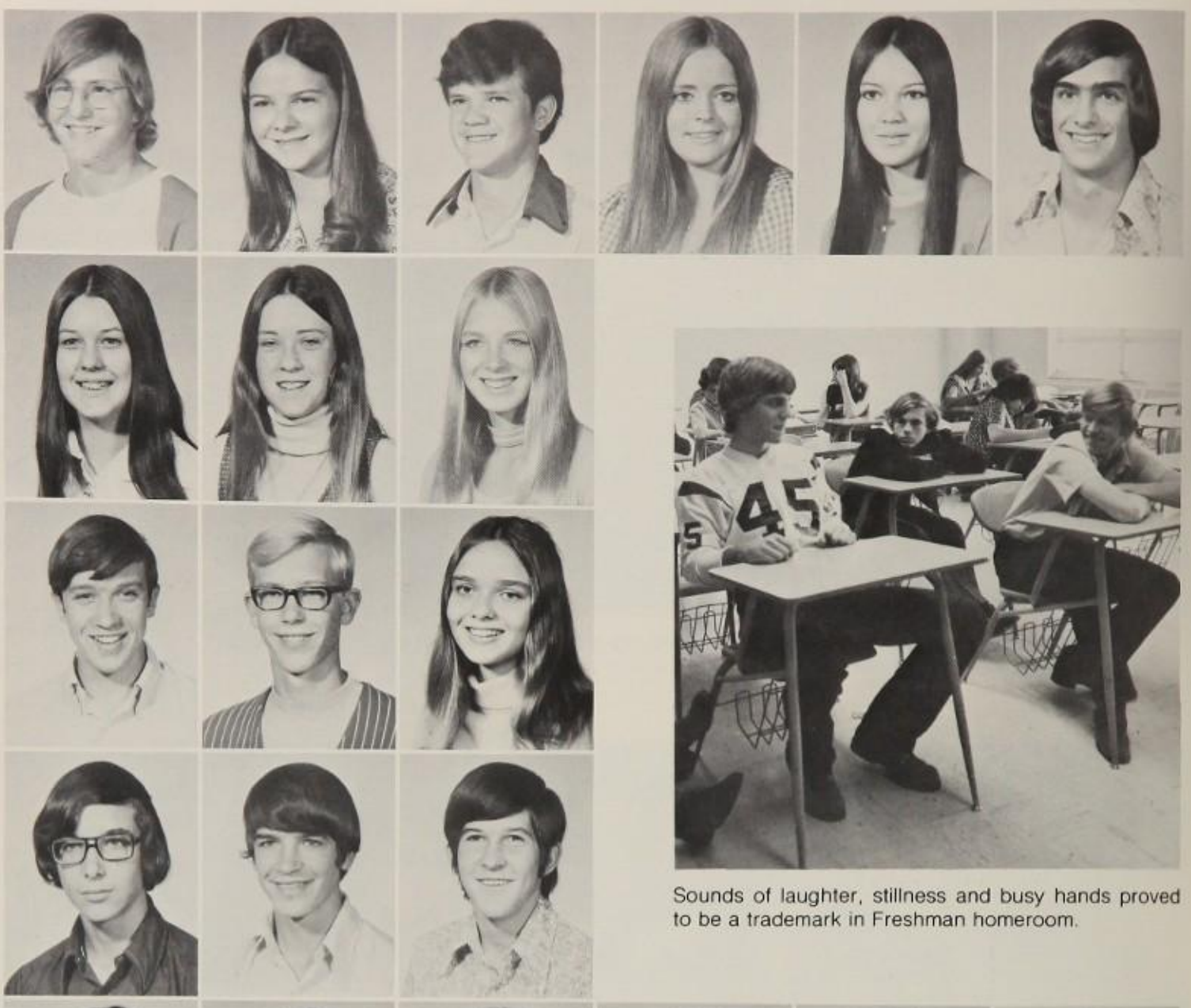
Nettie Herrera
Carrie Hickerson
Laurie Higgins
Heidi High
Mike Hillman
Shelly Hillman

Peter Hingle
Brenda Hixon
Gary Hodges
Patti Hodges
Debbie Hodnett
John Hoffman

Kathy Hoffman
Carla Hogan
Deborah Hogan

Keith Holden
Hodgie Holgersen
Janice Holipski

Jack Holliday
David Holmes
Kriss Holt



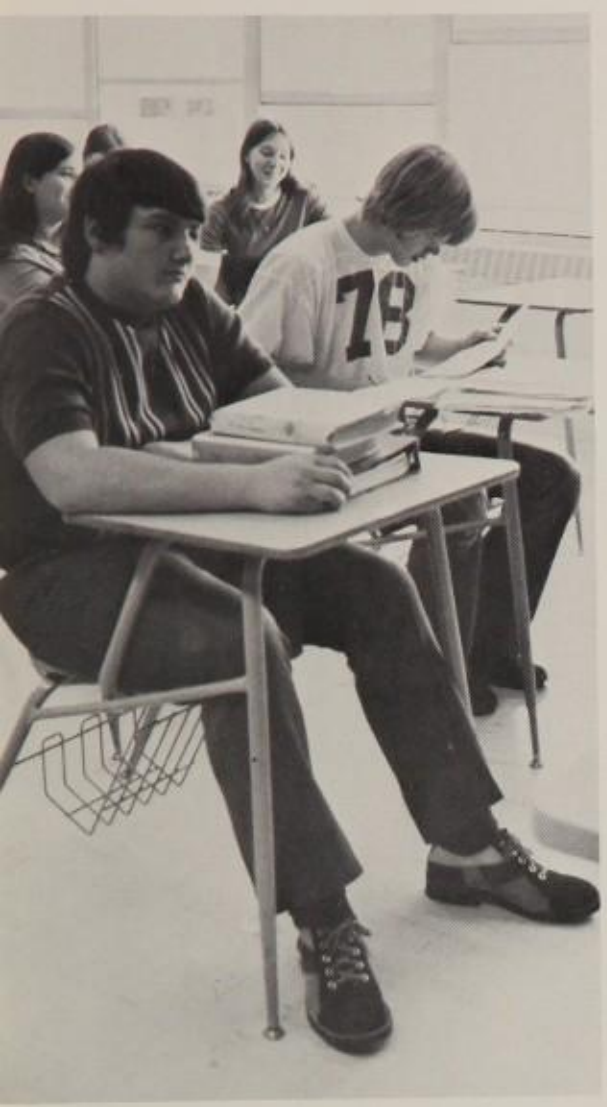
Sounds of laughter, stillness and busy hands proved to be a trademark in Freshman homeroom.

Donna Houser
Rhonda Howery
Shannan Hudgins
Ronald Hughes
Jerry Hulick
Twyla Hull

Doyle Hunt
Mark Hutchison
Debra Isch
Susan Isle
Janice Ivey
Mary James

Judi Jaremko
David Jerry
Bryan Johnson
James Johnson
Karla Johnson
Leota Johnson

Priscilla Johnson
Sheri Johnson
Steve Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Jill Johnston
Kenneth Johnston



With a blank look on his face, Allen Harrington tried to endure homeroom.

Cheerleader tryouts gave Teri Alexander the opportunity to show her talents.

Homeroom

Although students usually grumbled
about homerooms and attended
only against their free will
and better judgement,
the thirty minute break
proved to be a time when
Sophomores put their ingenuity
to good use.
Some played cards or chess,
others caught up on sleep
they missed the night before,
and a few rare and dedicated
individuals
spent their time
studying.
Still others somehow managed to
always have a signed pass
and cleverly evaded
attending homeroom.
Teachers, however,
were the ones to dictate
the atmosphere of homeroom,
and some ruled it would be
a period of silence and study
whether the students liked it or not.

Bob Jones
Doc Jones
Janna Jones
Judy Jones
Nicholle Jordan
Frank Joseph

Walter Josey
John Jost
Chris Kalish
Mari Kearns
Mike Kelm
Terry Kimball

Yvonne Kimberlin
Larry Kindred
Danny Kirkland
Steve Kirklin
Ricky Kiser
Nanette Kleinman

Donna Klement
Linda Klopner
Greg Knapp
Cheryl Knight
Margaret Knox
Jackie Koehlar

P. E.

Last looks at P. E.
were rewarding glances
for the majority of
Sophomores.
One semester
was all that was needed
to free Sophs for the rest
of their high school career.
Some felt relieved,
while others showed
looks of achievement.
To fill in a gap
after semester break,
many Sophs took Health which was
required for graduation.
Learning
about the human body
brought different reactions.
Expressions of shock,
interest or "I didn't know that"
came from this ½ credit course.
Films and oral reports
seemed characteristic
of this subject
during the semester,
and in the end most felt that
they really had learned something.

Intently watching the practice game during their athletics class, the B-Team basketball boys eagerly anticipated their chance to join in the activity on the court.

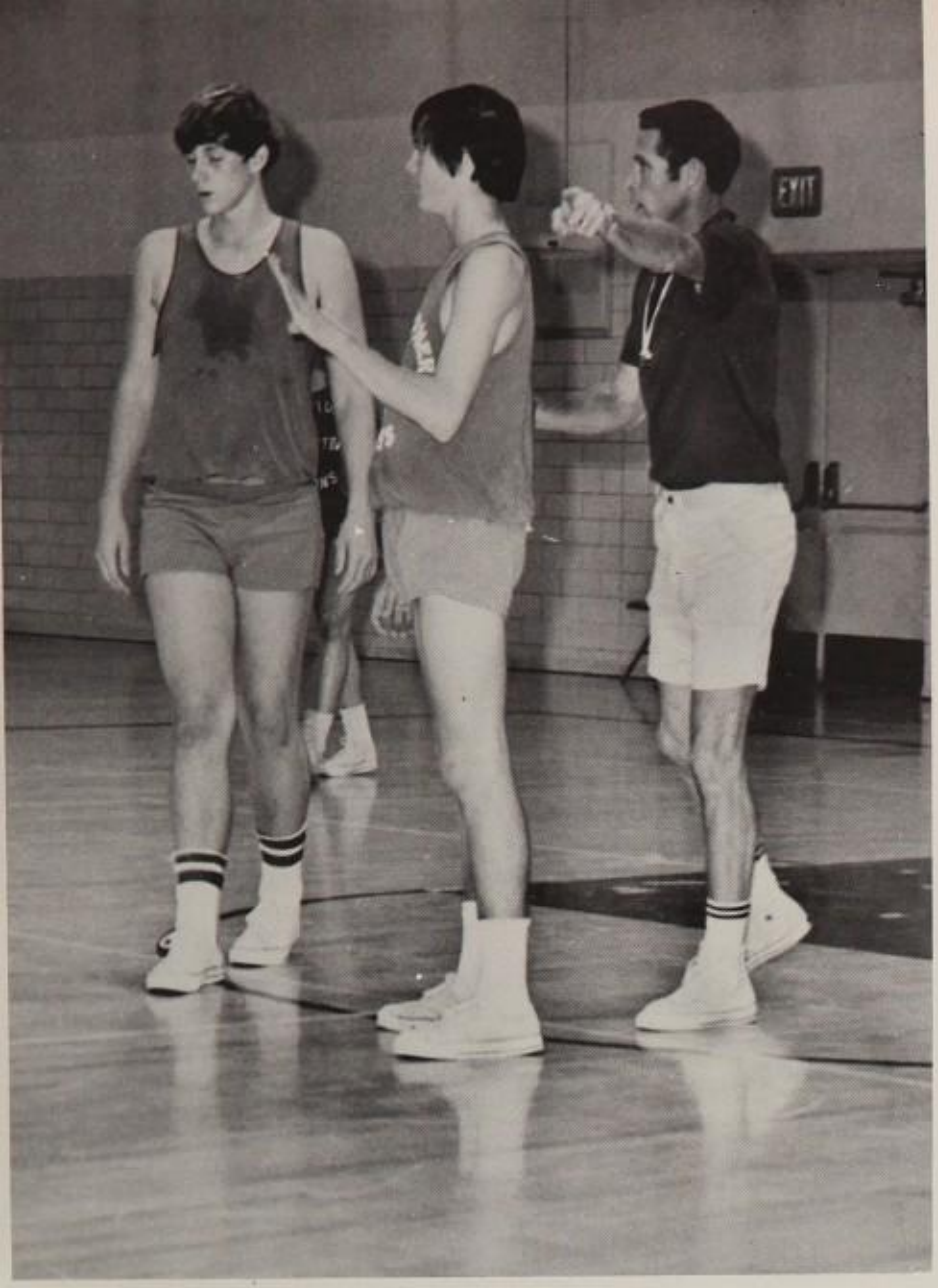
Mona Koehlar
Don Koesling
Karen Kolbye

Philip Kotecki
Barry Krause
Mary Kreamer

Pam Kropp
Vicki Kurtz
Bob Lange

Steve Largent
Barbara Larrabee
Mike Lawrence

Sophomores found their P. E. classes more bearable as they grew anxious for the semester's end.



Confused as to what he is to do, Sophomore Larry Christian received

Rodney Leach
Dana Leaman

Daniel Ledbetter
Roger Lee

Janice LeFlore
Pam Leggett

Nancy Lehmann
Diane Lentner

John Lewis
Traci Lewis
Cindy Lindsay
Gordon Little
Randy Lockhardt
Cheryl Loftis

Debbie Lovelace
Cheryl Loveless
Chip Lowe
Tim Lowry
Aimee Loyola
Ruth Luke

Diane Luna
Maria Lupsity
Cindy Lynch
Gary Lynn
Anna Machado
Randall Mahon

Mike Main
Pam Marchant
Larry Marruffo
Jimmy Marsh
Bobby Marshall
Debra Marshall

Since every Sophomore found himself compelled to take Biology, Pam Summers, Susi Cruz, and Ruth Strine were subjected to the dissection of earthworms which required precise accuracy in order to avoid failing a difficult lab.

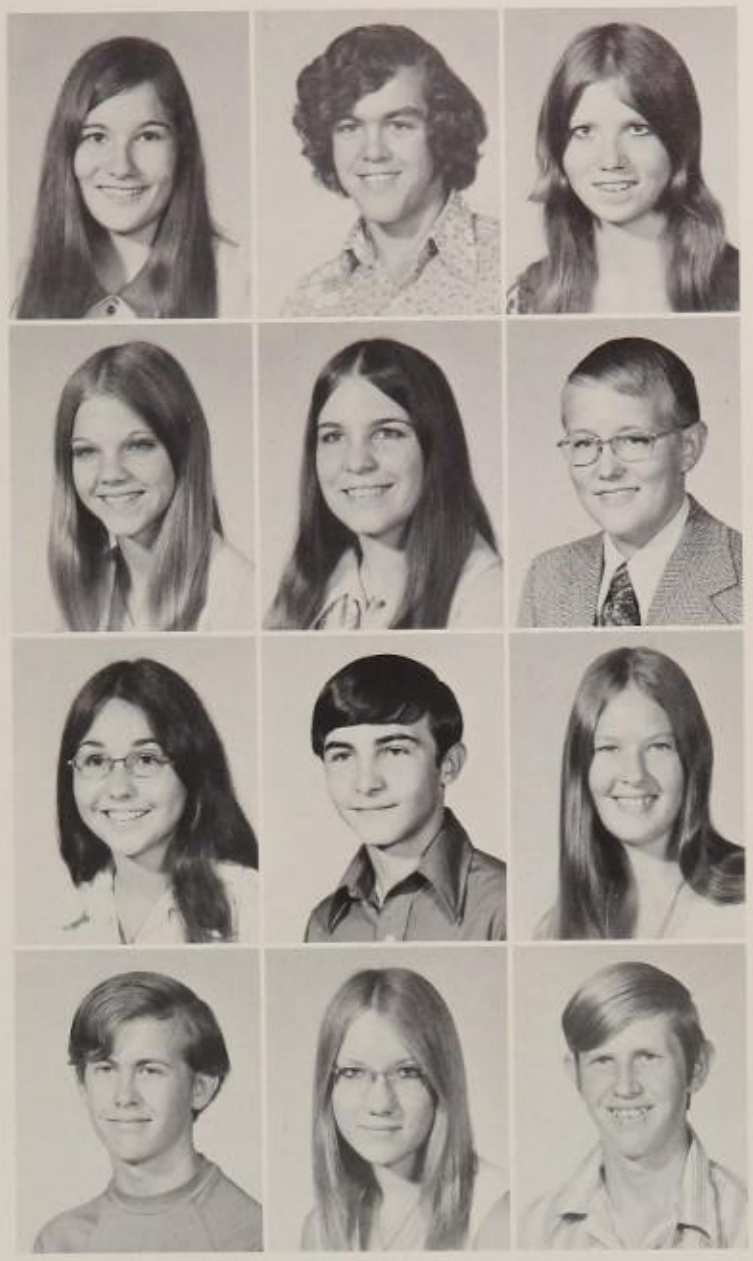
Biology

Through Biology, students learned methods employed by scientists. Plants, organisms, cells, and antibodies became familiar words. Whether discussing the human body or the simplest one celled animal, students learned the complexities of life. First thoughts of Biology consisted of dissections, which were easily detected by the smell of formaldehyde. Complex systems of phylums, classes and orders kept future biologists confused. Laboratory investigations provided an opportunity for biologists to add their own experiences to textbook knowledge.

Making sure all the microscopes were in perfect working order, Paul Hill carefully checked them.

Don Martin
David Mason
Karen Massey
Bill Mathews
Barbara Mathis
Melodie Matlock

Having completed a frog dissection, Patty Cahill wrote a brief analysis describing her group's lab.

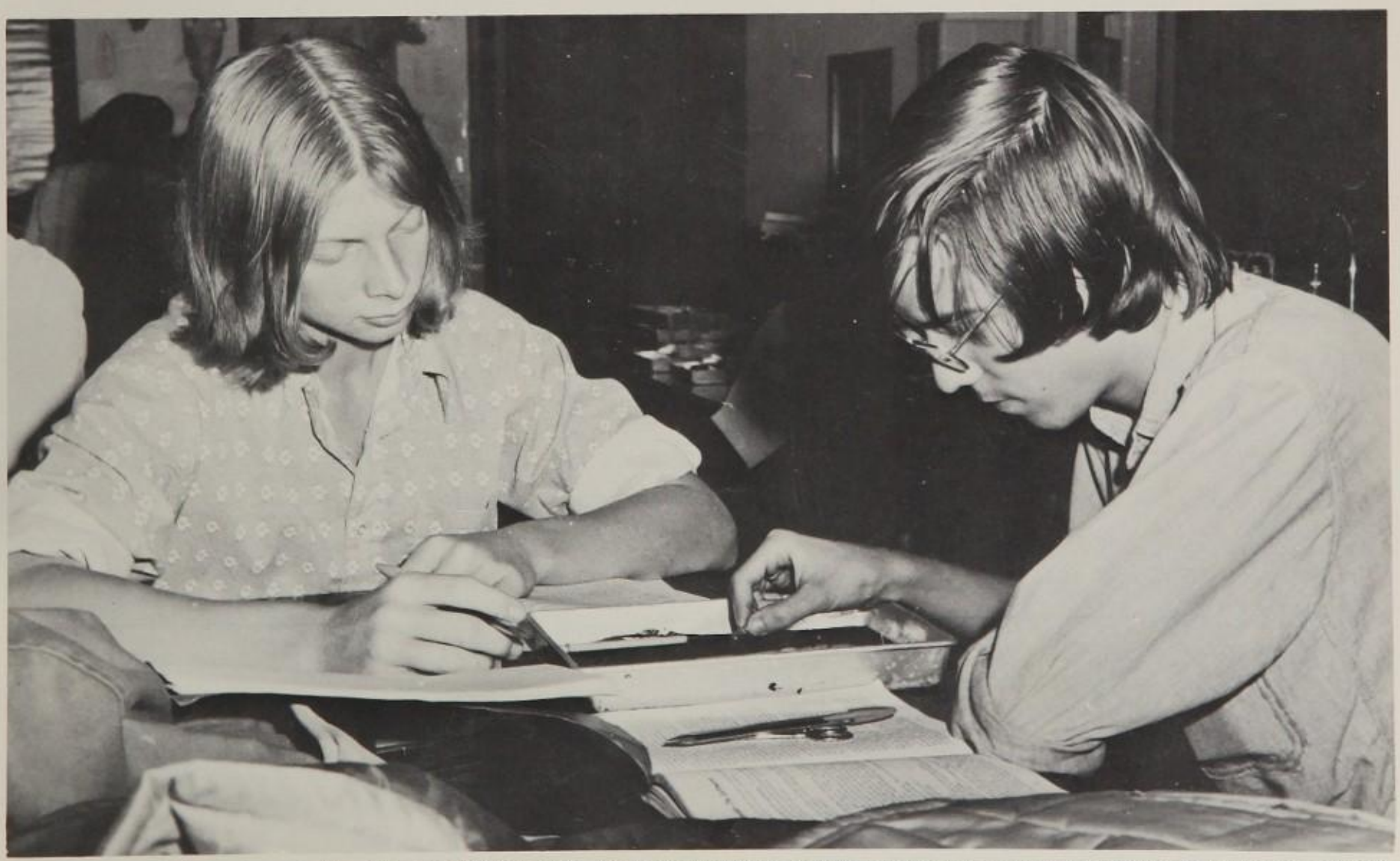


Ann Matthews
Donnie Mayfield
Debbie Maynor

Connie McCary
Lisa McCary
George McCasland

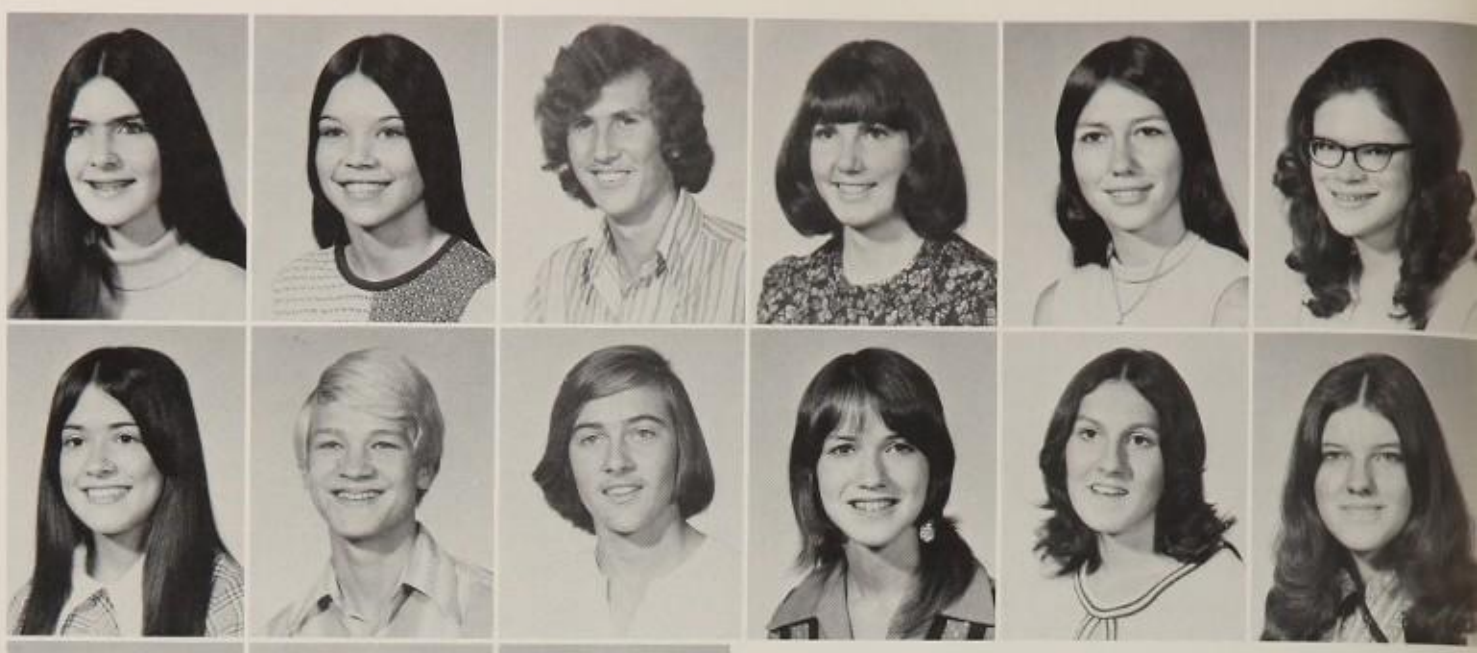
Linda McClellan
Richard McClure
Claudia McCorkle

David McDivitt
Brenda McDonald
Terry McFarland



Mark Brown carefully made an incision into an earthworm while Gary Tolleson wrote down their findings in a lab book during a Biology 1-2 experiment.

Kelly McIntyre
Sharon Meade
Charlie Meador
Kimi Meador
Modie Meeks
Linda Meister



Patty Menasco
Dee Mercer
Troy Metzger
Suzi Milam
Tonya Miller
Mina Millsap

Paula Minchey
Debbie Minter
David Mitchell

Although lunch was supposed to be a time for eating, Sophomores Danny Carlisle and Kip Giese had other ideas on how to spend their free half an hour.

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful titles were given t
Buddy Nelson and Patty Menasco.

Melanie Mitchell
Donna Moller
Amalia Montemayor
Greg Montry
Troy Moody
Frank Moore

Tracy Moore
Roy Morales
Greg Morrison
Adrienne Morton
Bobby Morton
Tim Moseley

Working problems on the board meant extra credit for Bill Bell, Linda Francis and Karen Grant.

Studying

Everytime a teacher
made an assignment,
a groan of displeasure
arose from the class
creating an atmosphere
of tension between student
and educator.
Sophomores reluctantly
began to realize the importance
of studying.
Subjects adopted an aura
of interest and enthusiasm
never experienced before.
Looking ahead,
Sophs could see
that success might easily be
measured by the value of
one's education.
College-bound
as well as vocational students
buried their heads in books
as studying held the key
to future employment.

Billy Moses
John Murray
Vicki Myers
Buddy Nelson
Donna Nelson
James Nelson

Terri Neville
Lester Northington
Debbie Ogletree
Kent Oliver
Trecia Owens
Stephen Parker

Cindy Patterson
Christie Paulson
Philip Pearson

Nancy Peery
Deanna Perdue
Hilda Perez

Michael Perkins
Becky Perry
Renea Peyton

Beverly Phelps
Rhonda Phelps
Rob Phelps

Jon Phillips
Kathy Phillips
Laurie Phipps

Outstanding in their class, Terri Alexander and Bobby Thomas were elected as Sophomore Favorites.

Jeanie Pitchford
Nancy Pointer
Robin Poland
Artis Polk
Larry Popejoy
Patti Porter

Doug Powell
Richard Powell
Wendy Poynter
Marsha Prejean
David Pressly
Donna Pritchard

Douglas Pritchett
Beverly Radcliff
Curtis Ragan
Warren Ragan
Heather Ramsay
Linda Ramsay

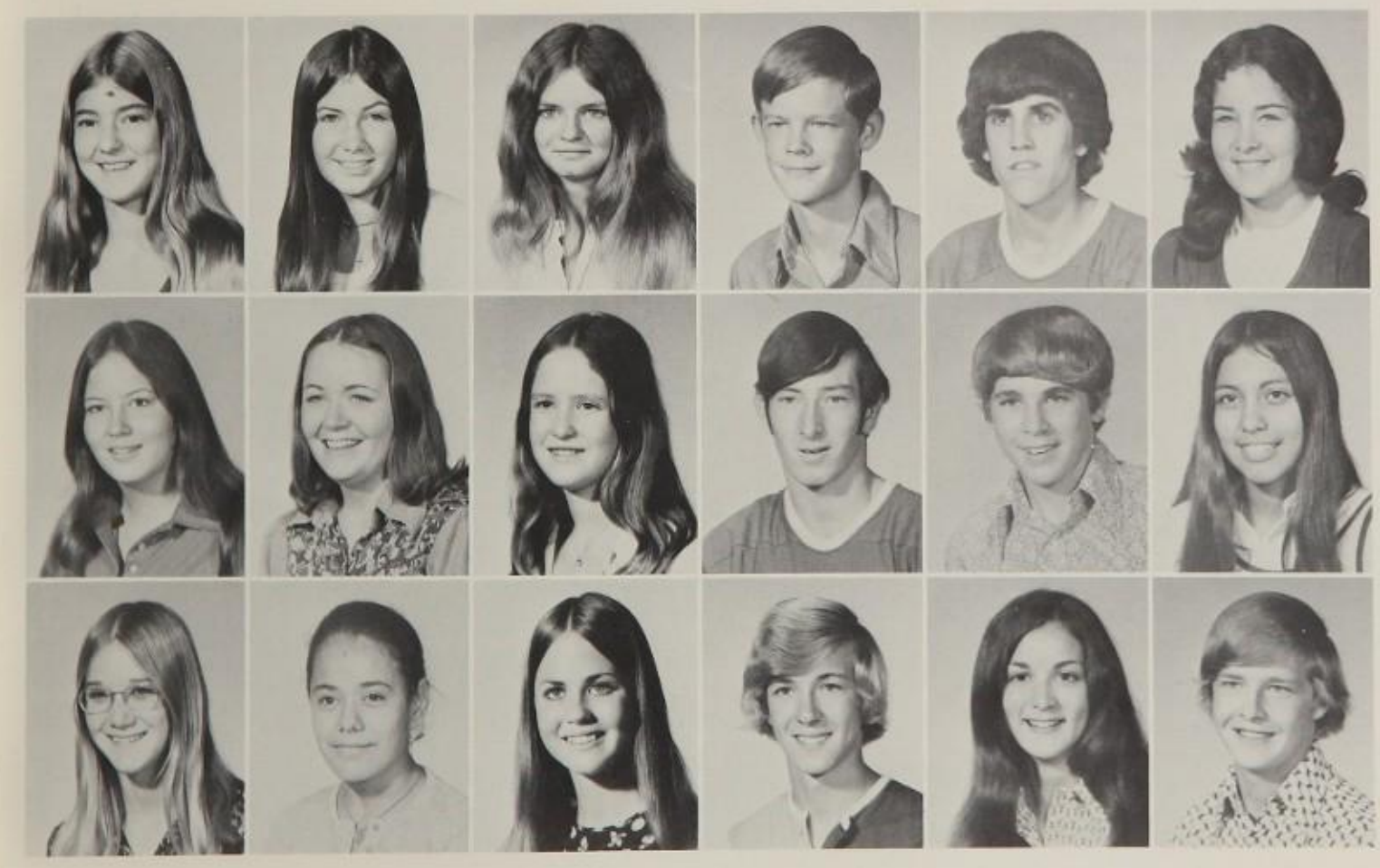
Kyle Ranne
Janet Ranney
Glenn Ransom
Roxanne Rao
Byron Ratliff
Bill Read

Carolyn Reagan
Sherry Redden
Leslie Reece
Becky Reed
John Reed
Sherrie Reed

With three years of experience behind her, Senior Vicki Moore gave advice to Sophomore Rhonda Russell during Home Ec., a class where culinary and sewing skills were developed.

Achievement

A feeling of accomplishment mingled with pride lodged in the minds of many Sophomores. Accumulating enough credits their Fish year to move up a notch was an achievement in itself. Simple successes such as memorizing poetry, dissecting worms, and proving theorems bolstered many egos showing school spirit, being involved in sports, or even smiling at one of the countless unknown faces proved to be rewarding experiences as students made their way through a year of ups and downs.



Mia Reeves
Karen Renfroe
Debora Renz
Kenneth Reynolds
Lee Richards
Becky Richardson

Shawn Richardson
Cindy Richie
Sandra Riddels
Bryan Riddle
Calvin Ringo
Nellie Rios

Jaque Ritter
Cynthia Rivas
Stacy Robb
Tim Robbs
Pam Roberson
Randy Robertson

Jo Ann Rodriguez

Dave Rogers

Gerald Rogers

Glenna Rogers

Jeff Rogers

Drivers Ed instructors Mr. Don Tate and Mr. J. D. Menasco allowed Sophomore Peggy Hearne to sign up for the classroom portion of the class in order to obtain her driver's license.

Paul Rose
Cindy Rubens
Julie Rutledge
Raymond Sanchez
Dian Sauter
Cynthia Savage

Melanie Schedler
Terry Schleif
Debbie Schessler
Barbara Schmidt
Wesley Schmidt
Lisa Schoel

Dwain Schuh
Richard Scott
Monique Seagraves
Randy Seale
Stanley Seedorf
Kathy Senter

Susan Schackelford
Debbie Shaw
Julie Shelton
Carl Shields
Charles Shipman
Monte Shipman

Finally reaching the necessary age to apply for a drivers license, Tonya Miller obtained the experience of driving under the supervision of one of the coaches.

Driver's Ed

In a year of much excitement,
many Sophomores looked forward
to the day of driving a car.
Getting a license meant big
sacrifices. First of all,
students had to get up at 6:00 A.M.
to make it to classroom Driver's Ed.
Waking early was a nuisance,
but many found staying awake
in class an even bigger one.
Having endured this,
the next step was the simulator.
Here, drivers-to-be imagined
situations of "What if I . . . "
Behind the wheel,
driving became a reality.
Taking the fifteen minute test
at the Drivers' License Bureau
was the final "leg-shaker."
After the tests were passed and
parallel parking was mastered,
those that had driven into
the lot without confidence
drove out like Andy Granitelli.

Mike Shofner
Gail Shoup
Jeff Shue
Denise Shumate
Kenneth Simmons
Otis Simmons

Pam Simmons
David Sjogren
Debbie Slovak
Mark Small
Martin Smiley
Anita Smith

Deborah Smith
Lynn Smith
Rebecca Smith
Rhonda Smith
Ross Smith
Mark Smithey

Spirit

Enthusiastic
and not so enthusiastic students
gave all they felt possible
at the pep rallies. Many anticipated
those famous but familiar words:
"Teachers, you may now dismiss
all students to go to the gym."
People not interested in attending
the spirit showdowns
were given an alternative
of spending the thirty minute period
in study hall. There they could
study, sleep, eat or just relax and
mentally prepare themselves
for the forthcoming weekend.
Students were entertained by
the Lionettes, Band Majorettes,
Blue Belles and skits, compliments
of the Drama department.
Shouting contests between classes
kept the gym alive and vibrating
with excited sound waves.
As the pep rallies came to an end,
Sophomores found themselves
leaving with exhausted voices
and a sense of relief.

Being the most enthusiastic group in the school, Roarettes were expected to attend every pep rally and display their never ending support for the Lions.

Sandra Snow
Mary Solis
Randy Sorrells
Keith Spencer
Lisa Spradley
Linda Stailey

Scott Stamp
Andra Standridge
Gloria Stanke
Phyllis Stanton
Billy Starks
Terry Steadman

David Steller
Holly Stevens
Laurel Stiles
Ronald Stillwell
Vanessa Stillwell
Gay Stitt

Brenda Stockton
Debbie Stone
John Stoneman
Cindy Story
Wylinda Stowell
Ruth Strine

Participating in a drama skit about life at Turner, Sophomores Sherrie Reed and Teresa Jabin added a new facet to the usual procedure at pep rallies.

Lisa Strittmatter
Tammy Sumner

Peggy Sylvester
Ruth Szenasy

Vanessa Tabor
Carol Taylor

Lisa Taylor
Cathy Templeton

Marsha Terrell
Mike Terrell
Jan Tharp
Cheryl Thomas
Diane Thomas
Paula Thomas

Teala Thompson
Bonnie Thornbrue
Bill Thornhill
Donna Thornton
Denise Thorp
Nancy Tice

Don Tidwell
Rick Townson
Hank Tracy
Michael Tucker
Charles Tunstall
Julie Tyson

Debbie Vacek
Nick Valenteen
Felecia Vandergurg
Marlene Vanderpool
Lana Vaughn
Candy Vaughn

Sandy Vaughn
Terry Vaux
Treena Vleck
Donna Vogt
Patsy Wade
Robin Waggoner

Diane Wagner
Jeff Wallace
Rodney Wallace
Kathy Ward
Debbie Warden
Sheila Warren

Goals

Looking ahead, Sophomores
saw their lives being shaped
and a high school diploma
coming closer to reality.
From the past, students hopefully
gained maturity
and glanced ahead with
new interests and prospects.
With two years left,
Sophs. dreamed of the day
when they would not have
to fight through the crowded halls.
Next year
they would become upperclassmen
and new responsibilities
would arise.
Hopes of improving
school life conditions,
and creating
a more relaxed atmosphere,
were some of the many goals
in mind for the Sophomores
as they looked toward another year.

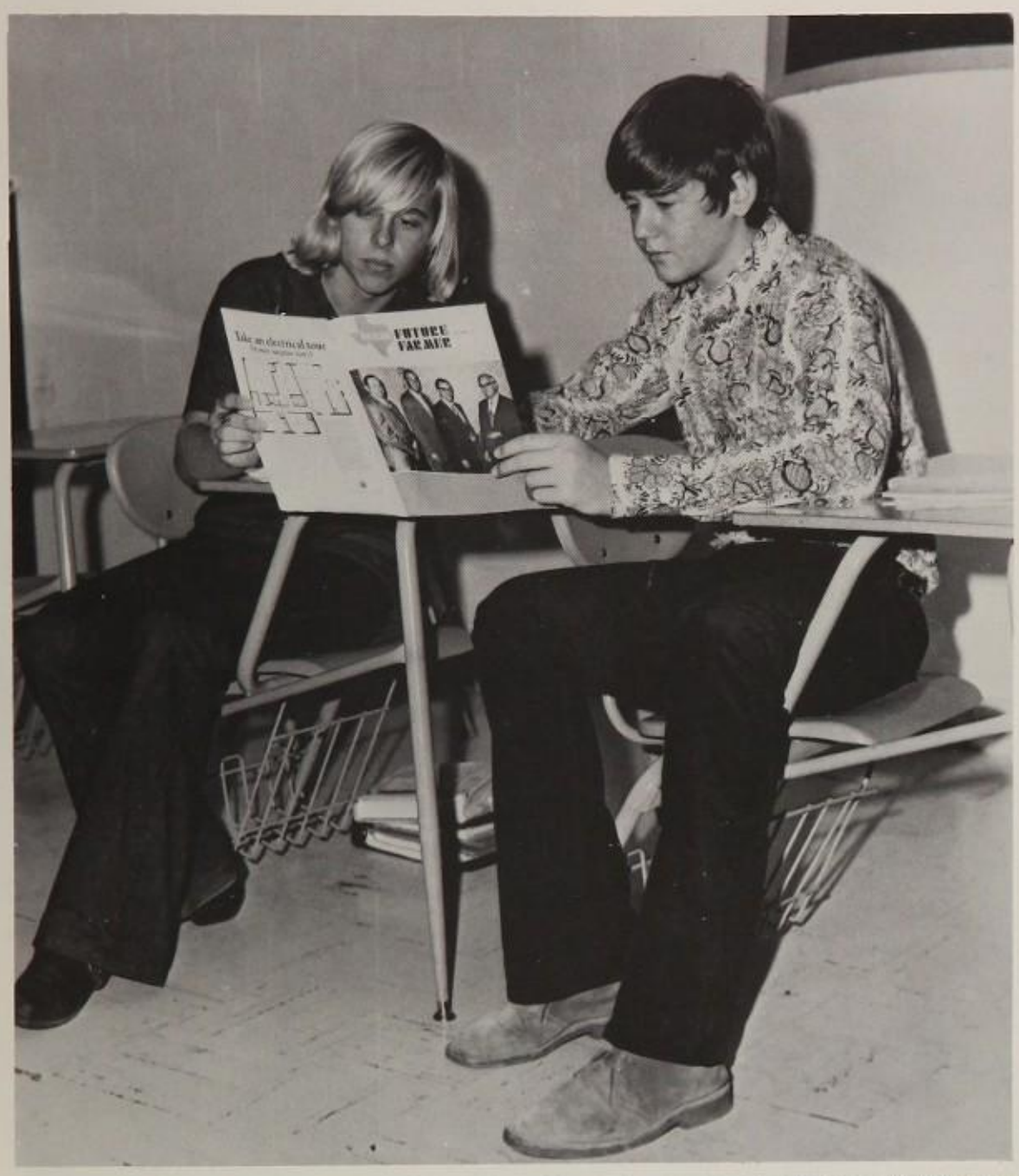
Mrs. L'Donna Thompson listened to her students comments on school policy.

During pass period, Kim Giese gazed into the auditorium to see what was happening.

Pam Watkins
Kathy Watson
Debbie Wearley
Terry Weatherly
Patricia Weems
Anita Weidinger

Tim Weir
Cheryl Welch
Susan Welch
Doris Wells
Bobby West
Odis White

Suzanne Whitehead
Terry Whitehead
Dave Whitteaker
Roger Whitton
Frank Wier
Mike Wilkinson



Intently absorbed in the recent issue of the "Future Farmer" magazine, sophomores Phil Pearson and Dennis Galloway read the information and recent developments in the livestock field.

Jon Will

Dale Williams

Karen Williams

Steve Williams

Mike Willis

Katie Wilson
Doug Winkler
Linda Wise
Paul Wood
Terry Woodard
Randy Woods

Linda Wooten
David Wright
Pam Wylie
LaDonna Young
Alan Zimmerer
Tom Zinn

Lesa Achilles
Suzanne Adamo
Bambi Adams
Carol Adams
Karen Adams
Paul Addington

Mornings

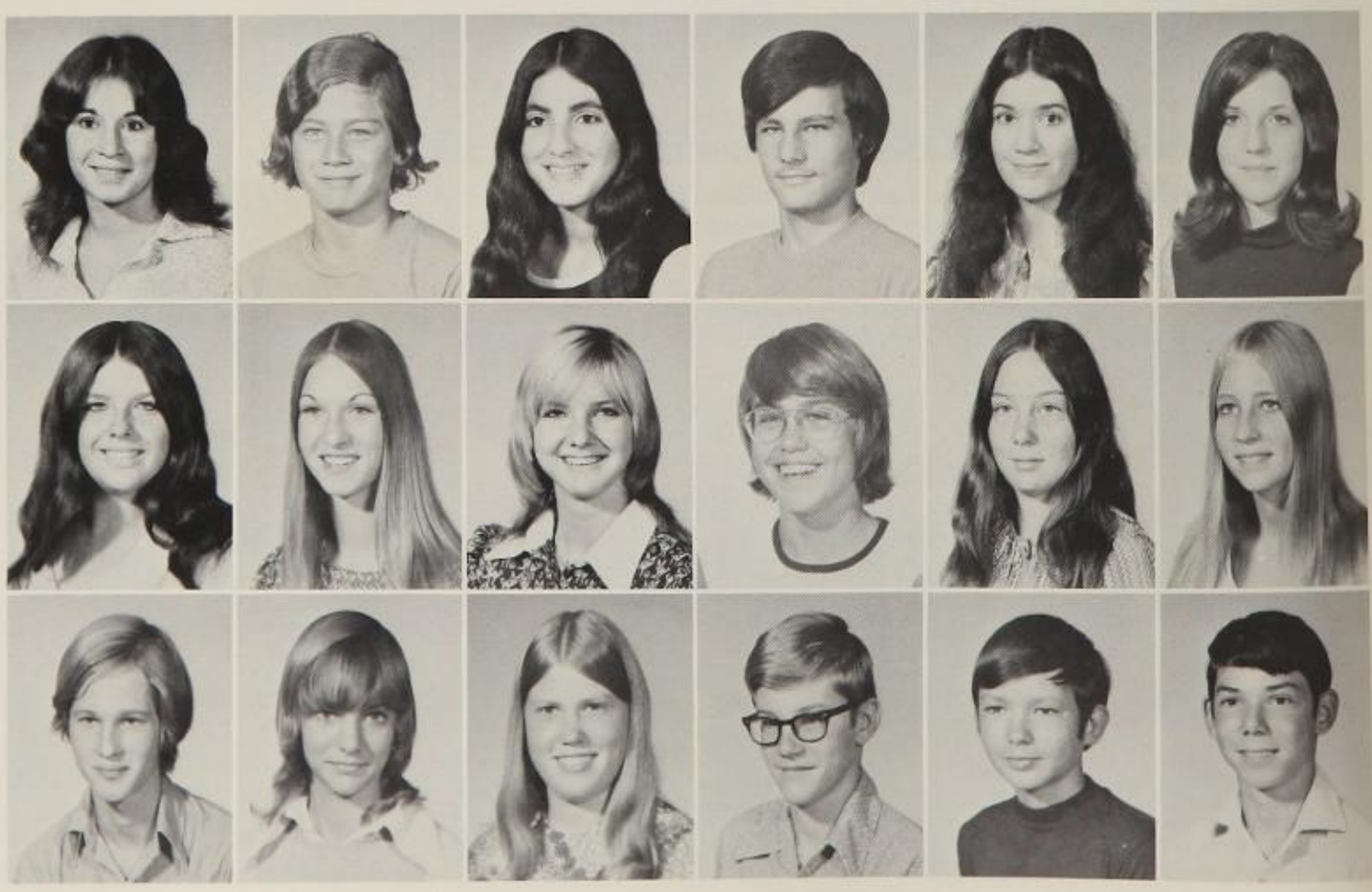
After a hectic weekend, having
to face the thought of returning
at 8:30 Monday morning
was not too appealing to
students as they dragged
themselves out of bed.
Most looked as though
they had just come out of a
death sleep,
while others had the vitality
of a popcorn popper.
Upon arriving at school, Freshmen
roamed the halls,
clustered in groups of friends,
or studied in the cafeteria
to pass the time
before the bell.
Teachers found that first period
classes were less responsive
than ones held later
in the day. However,
by second period, students were
awake enough that teachers
received them somewhat reluctantly.

Finding it harder and harder to keep awake during her first period class, Sandy Willis often caught herself staring aimlessly into space when she was supposed to be listening to a lecture.

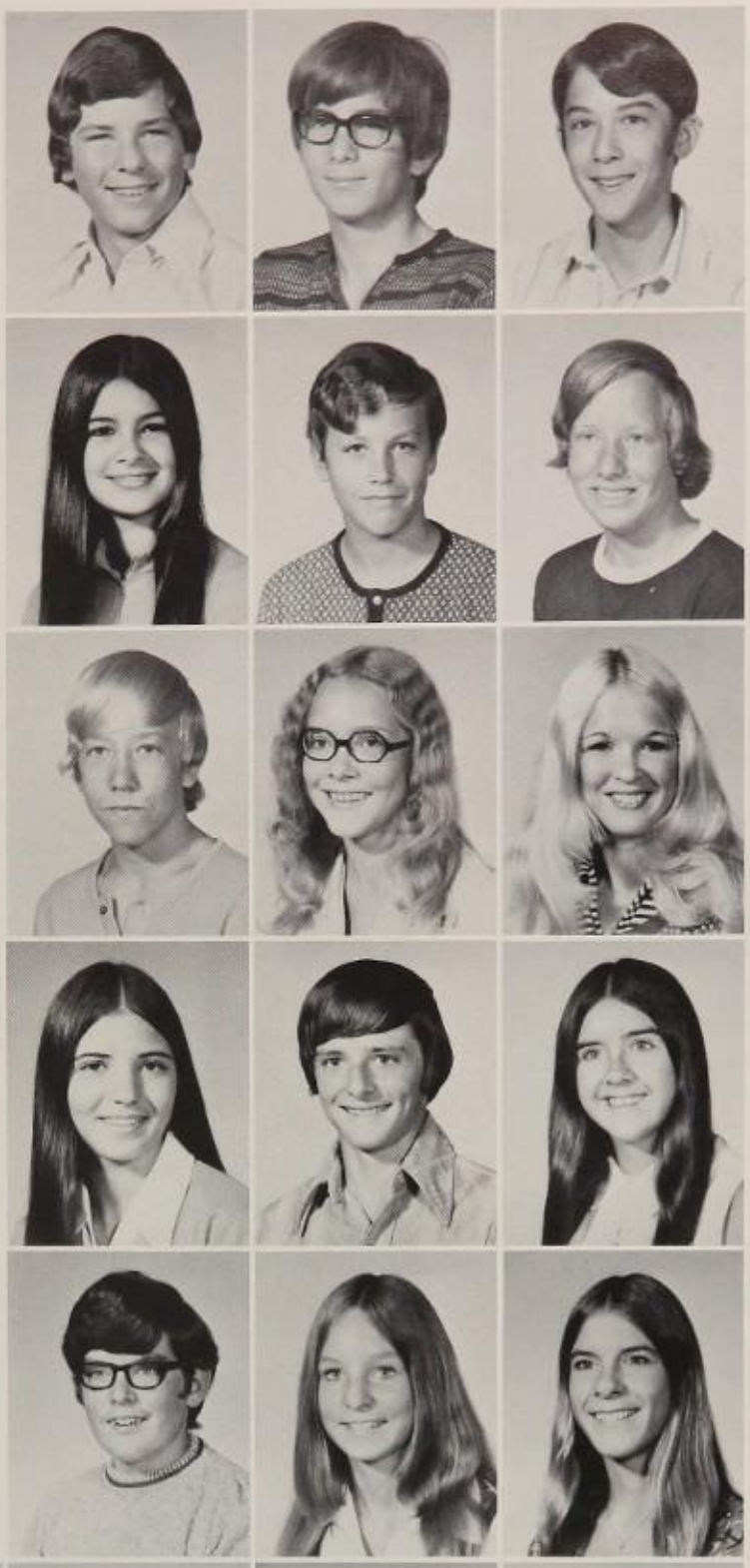
Janet Agnes
Jim Agnes
Margot Alaniz
Mike Alexander
Lisa Allen
Sunni Allen

Terri Allen
Kelli Allin
Judy Allison
Sam Anawaty
Jeri Anderson
Teri Anderson

Greg Anglin
Kathy Arledge
Brenda Arnold
Mike Arrowood
Mark Atnip
Don Austin



Momentarily resting on a convenient trash can, Keith Kolbye read his English assignment.



Michael Averett
Eric Axelson
John Bailey

Kim Bain
Mike Bair
Mark Baker

Scott Baker
Cathy Balceszak
Kathy Baldwin

Susan Banner
Terry Barbay
Brenda Barbosa

Gary Barnes
Karen Barnes
Cindy Bartlett

Sandy Bass
Danny Baugh
Cliff Baugus
Brenda Baxter
Sherry Beavers
Diane Beazel

Kelly Beck
Robert Beckam
Mike Becknauld
Pat Beecher
Michelle Beene
Sandy Bees

Peggy Belcher
David Bell
Ross Bell
Carl Benedict
Melinda Bethel
Tenecio Betram

Karen Betz
Gloria Bindel
David Bixler
Vanessa Black
Sherry Blackmon
Bobbye Blair

By the end of seventh period, Mrs. Sitton began to feel the pressures of her profession.

Inferior

Immediately after entering the stream of Turner life, Freshmen inevitably encountered the not-so-delightful feeling of inferiority. Various efforts were attempted to overcome it. Typical sarcastic remarks were common, as was the adoption of a false air or over-confidence. Mainly, the underclassmen neglected to consider the fact that for at least one year, the position of being the smallest was mandatory. At one time or another, the title of Fish was applied to everyone.

Freshman Joe Taylor found that he could see eye to eye with just about anyone, even Brad Smith.

Tami Blair
Andy Blake
Cary Bland
Pat Blount
Kelly Blyth
Rita Boeser

Cheryl Bollier
Greg Borens
Deanna Borum
Lawerence Bouchelle
Lori Bowen
Jeff Bowlin

Finding their lunch period rushed, Sheila Stone and Brenda Barbosa enjoyed their bananas.

Ricky Bowman

Alton Bradshaw

Sandy Brewster

Tambra Brian

Marc Briggs

Terri Briggs

Ken Broadwell
Russell Brookshire
David Broughton
Beverly Brown
Cathy Brown
Christi Brown

Mike Brown
Sarah Brown
Drew Browne
Jay Bruce
Gayl Buck
Randy Buckbee

Jamie Bullock
Kay Burnett
Mark Burnworth
Jeff Bussie
Gary Butler
Steve Bynum

Malinda Byrne
Alina Cabrera
Steve Cagle
Darrell Cain
Pam Campbell
Pam Campbell

Debbie Cantrell
Vicky Cantrell
Cheryl Cargill
Larry Carifee
George Carlton
Ken Carson

Clowning

Trying to fulfill the stereotype which had been attached to them, Freshmen became noticed and associated with clowning around. Getting attention, attracting an audience and demanding recognition were the main concerns of the underclassmen. Sometimes going out of their way to be obvious, practical jokers were often seen pulling stunts on each other in the halls and turning their classrooms into theatres-in-the-round. Traumatic experiences resulted in desperate attempts to squelch these overly-energetic types, as teachers, students and administrators persisted in calming the obnoxious, who, much to the despair of all, enjoyed their first year.

Freshmen often found the gym foyer an opportune place to express themselves freely as well as entertain unsuspecting upperclassmen after the basketball games.

Chris Carter
Ricky Carter
Judy Carver
Elizabeth Case
Rhonda Cash
Danny Cervenka

Keith Chambers
Don Chandler
Suzie Chapin
Marvin Chastain
Robert Choate
Larry Chrisman

Joe Christian
Todd Christopher
Vicki Christopherson
Carol Church
Billy Clark
Ron Clark

Kim Clarke
Robert Cline
Karen Coan
David Coble
Wayne Cockrill
Galen Coffelt

With a look of distress, Mrs. Laura Cape explained a problem her class did not understand.

Cheryll Cogdill

Tina Coldiron

Katie Collette

Terrie Crane

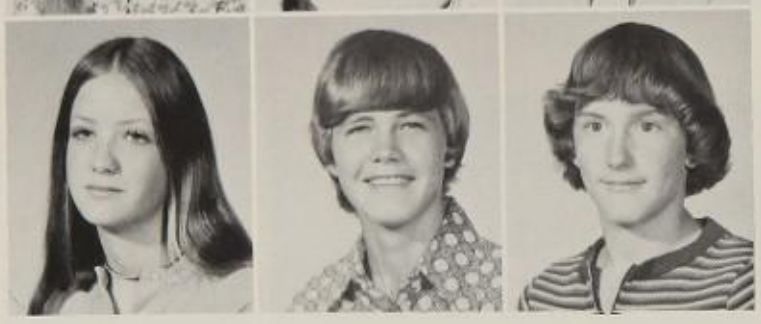
Angie Collins
Kathy Collins
Freddy Collinsworth

Clark Colvin
Susan Conlan
Maxine Cook

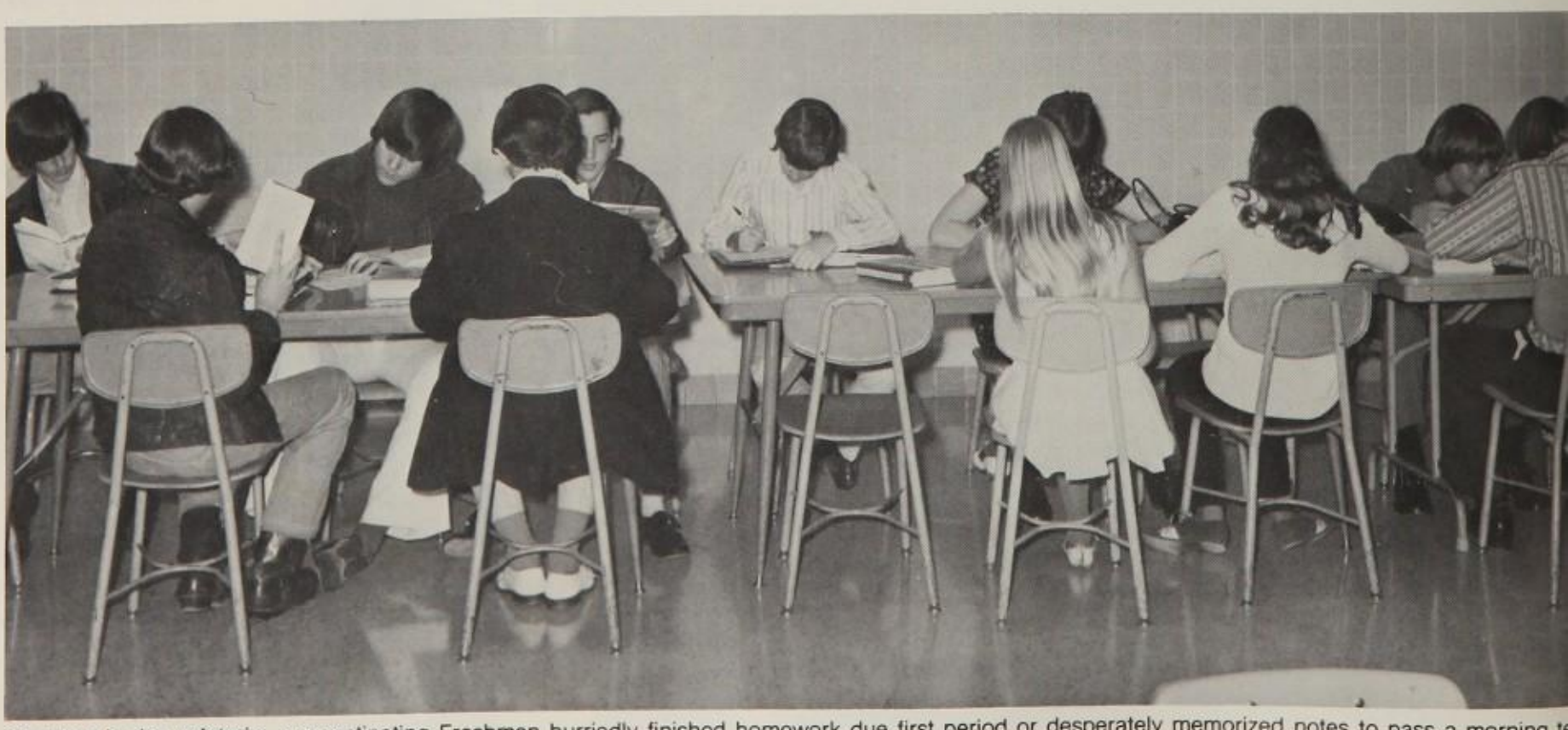
Robert Cooper
Rusty Cooper
Lyndon Copeland

Debra Corey
Julie Corner
James Cosby

Kyle Covey
Kenny Cox
Dennis Craig



Waiting for the bell to ring, Laurie Phipps and Debbie Tedder took a breather before proceeding to class.



Studying in the cafeteria, procrastinating Freshmen hurriedly finished homework due first period or desperately memorized notes to pass a morning te

A brief game of chess during homeroom provided a needed break in the day for Sophomores Rebecca Moreland, Sharon Grant, and Sherry Beavers.

Kevin Crank
John Crawford
Johnny Crocker
Mark Croisant
Jim Crosslin
Linda Crowder

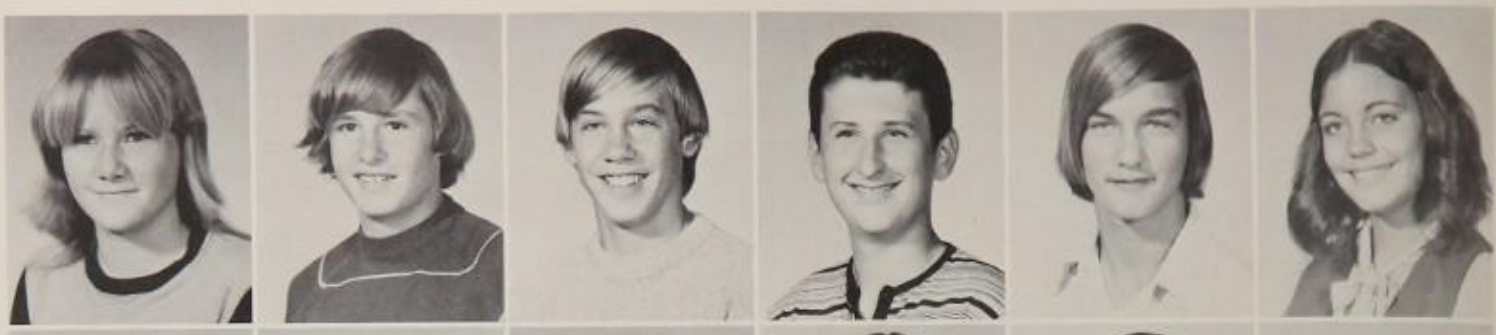
Sybil Dahlin
Kyle Dantzler
Charles Darnell
Ricky Davenport
Ricky Davilla
Anita Davis

Physical science labs frequently proved to be a challenge to Freshmen Tim Davis and Greg Ford.

Homework

Lugging home loads of books
every night
became an unnoticed habit
as Freshmen found six subjects
a little hard to handle.
Kinetic and potential energy,
Romeo and Juliet, and Related
Math were pounded into their heads
throughout the year.
Although Freshmen
were aware of the fact that
they had tests to study for,
books and notebooks were
discarded into lockers at the sound
of the 3:30 bell. Clubs and
extra-curricular activities
were a welcome substitute
for studying and schoolwork.

Dretha Davis
Pat Davis
Rickey Davis
Mark Dean
Bret Decker
Deanne Dennis

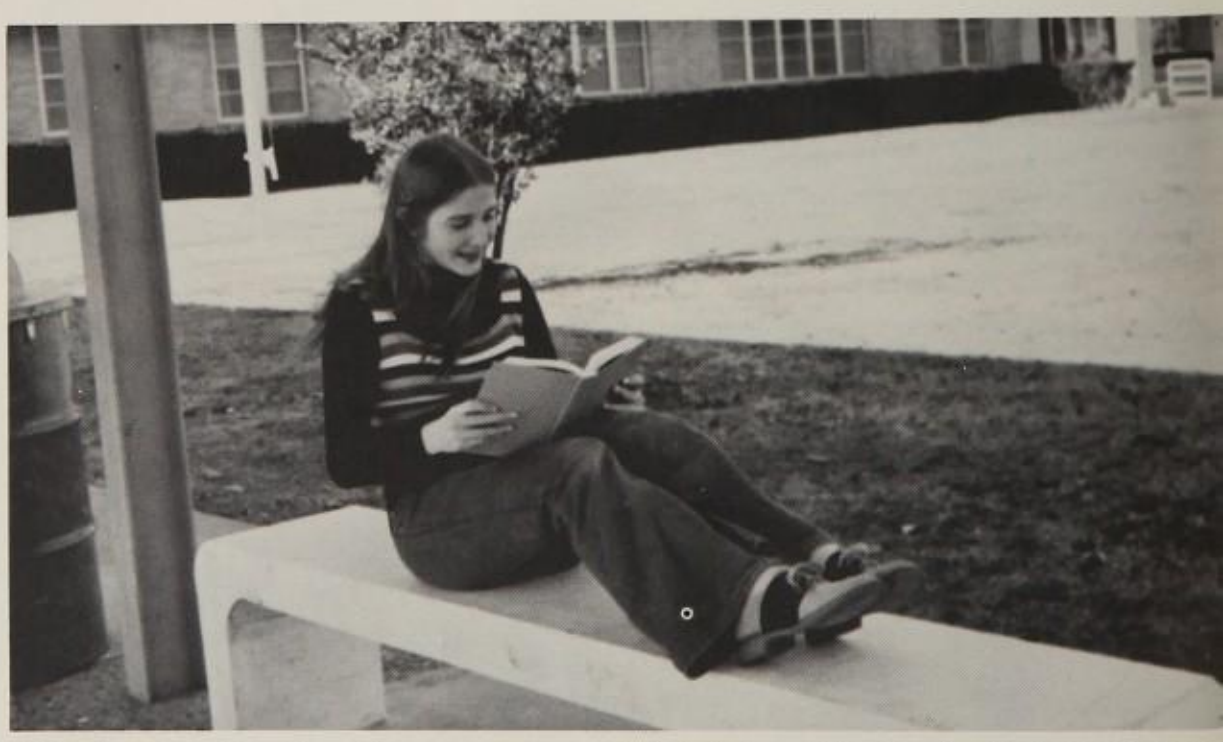


Theresa Dennis
Tim Dennis
Debbie Deruytter
Charlotte Devlin
Larry Diaz
Mike Dickstein

Cathy Dodd
Mike Dodd
Donald Dodson
Kim Dollar
David Donaldson
Jimmy Donovitz

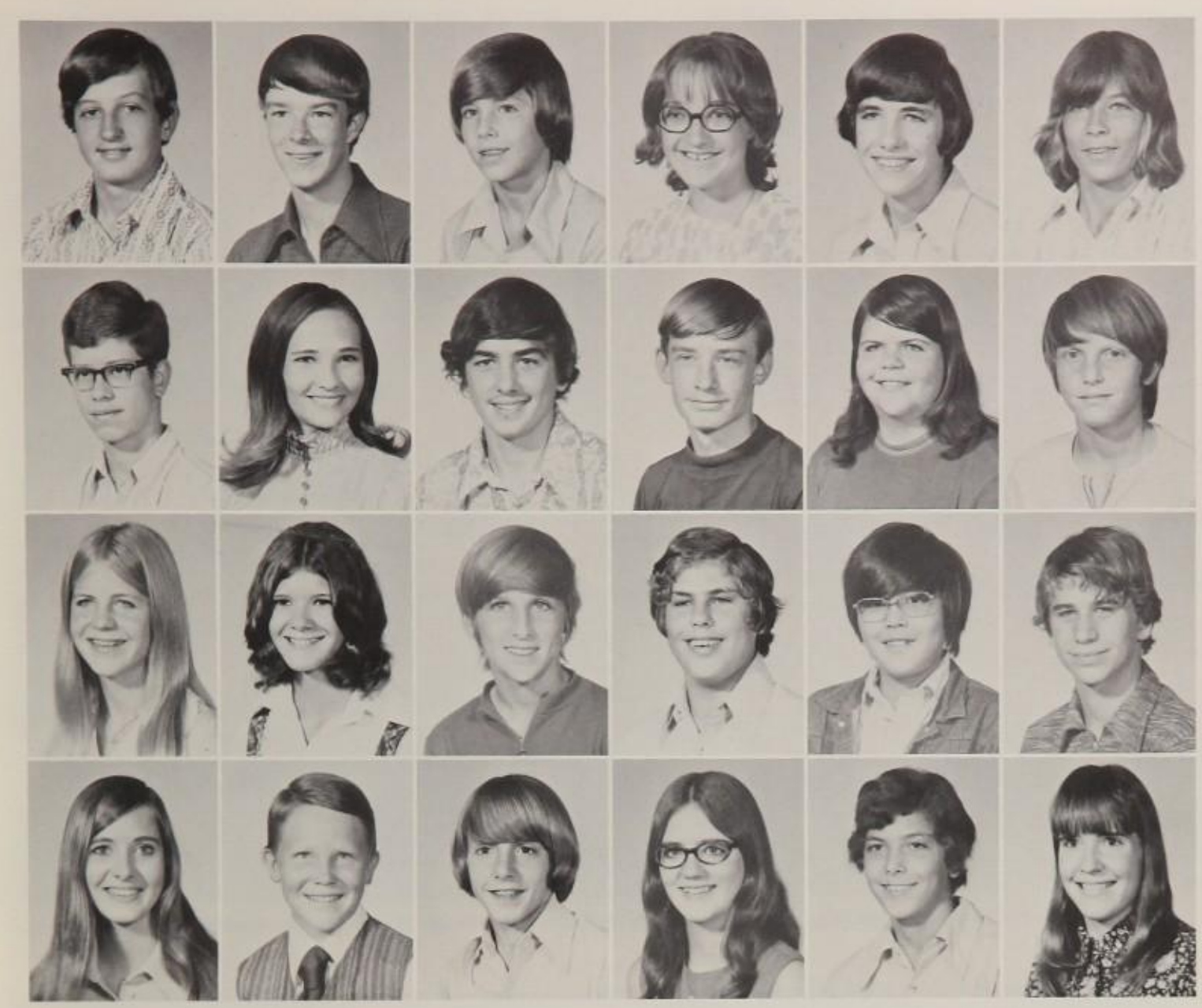
Linda Dorough
Betty Dorsey
Valerie Dowd
Julie Dowlen
Mike Draper
Mildred Draper

Elected by her classmates, Pam Jones served as secretary of the Freshman class.



Using her spare time to catch up on some neglected studies, Kathy Tomlin, Freshman treasurer, discovered the outside cooling breezes to be enjoyable.

Corey Drupp
Linda Duckworth
Nancy Duckworth
Glennda Duke
Karen Dunlap
Jerry Dyer



Mike Dyer
John Eberly
Marc Echerle
Lisa Eckhardt
Larry Edens
Bryan Edlin

Greg Edmondson
Lisa Egan
Gary Elliott
Red Elliott
Nancy Ellis
Ray Engblom

Glenda English
Linda Eslick
Mark Estes
Bill Evans
Douglas Evans
Steve Fagan

Kathy Farley
James Farnsworth
Alan Felch
Brenda Feller
Carlos Ferrer
Frances Flath

Vice-president Tambra Brian and president John Juett served as the Freshman class executives.

Campaigns

Chosen on the basis of leadership
ability and sometimes
mere popularity, Freshman class
officers fulfilled positions with
a sense of obligation and pride.
Such students exemplified
a vast reservoir of courage during the
tense moments
before unknown faces,
while nervously delivering
campaign speeches.
At the end of seventh period,
when the winners were announced,
newly elected officers
realized their agony had not been
useless.
As the year progressed,
these students accomplished
all that could be expected
by the new "high schoolers."
Fund raising drives and
unique experiences
occupied much of their time
as they approached their jobs
with a seriousness
belonging solely to their class.

Grades

In the middle of every
nine weeks, Freshmen could be
found anxiously guarding their
mailboxes, hoping to intercept
a dreaded progress report before
their parents discovered it.
For a few, making the honor roll
came naturally, but
the majority learned that the
required ninth grade courses
could be a real struggle.
Extra credit work
boosted already high averages
for some Fish and
made the difference between
passing and failing for others.
Dedicated students spent
many late night sessions
with physical science and
Algebra 1-2. Estimating volumes
and solving equations
proved to be exhausting
but worthwhile as report cards
reflected the extra time
and energy involved.

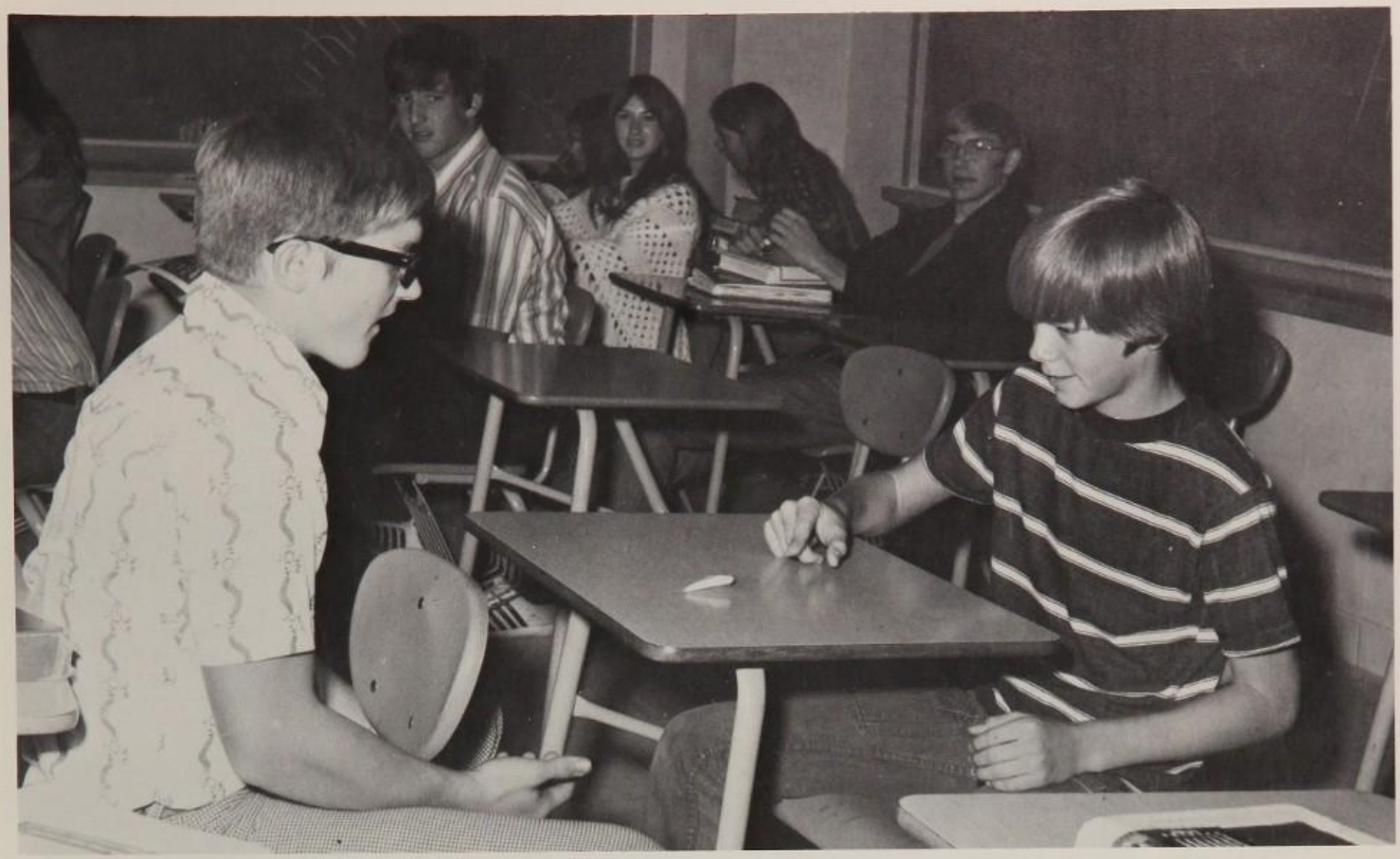
First year French, taught by Mrs. Emma Warren, was one of the electives offered to Freshmen.

Pam Fleming
Penny Fleming
Margaret Floyd
Pam Foote
Greg Ford
Danny Forsee

Angie Foster
Thomas Foster
Pamela Fowler
Robin Fowlkes
Cathy Fox
Patricia Fox

Alvin Free
Marlene Freeman
Rhonda Freeman
Beverly Fritts
Chris Froelich
Susan Fugate

Tricia Fuller
Yvonne Gallagher
Viola Gamble
Alan Ganzer
Patricia Gardner
Roger Gardner



As uninterested students watched, Zac Stuart and Mark Harrison planned the strategy of the next defensive in a game of paper football in homeroom.

Mike Garinger
Debbie Garner
Shawn Garrett
Thomas Garrett
Lucinda Gattenby
Kevin Gensler

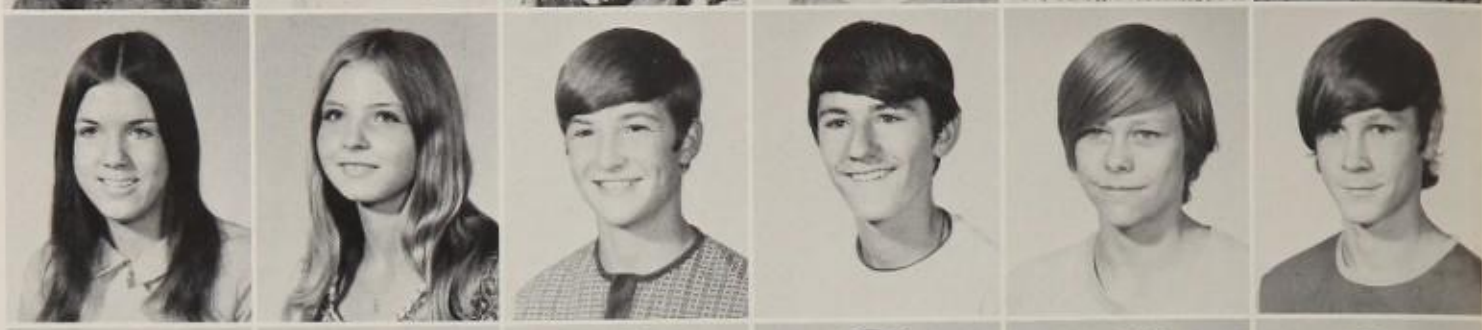
Gerry Gentry
Jana Gibson
Jay Gibson
Joe Gibson
Andy Gill
Janice Gill

Tammie Gill
Kirk Gipson
Melanie Glover
Henry Godinez
Byron Godwin
Jimmy Godwin

Debbie Gorden
Paul Gore
Bob Gossell
Oralia Gracia
Alan Grafton
Sharon Grant

Donna Gravely
Billy Green
JoAnn Green
Margie Green
Terry Green
Mickey Greene

Denise Gregor
Pam Gresham
Mike Grimes
Mike Guillory
Ray Gurley
Richard Gurley



Lee Ann Hadaway
Mike Hadden
Scott Haid
Bonnie Halgerson
Anna Hall
Bill Hall

Larry Hall
Richard Hall
Ricky Hall
Kevin Hamilton
Celia Hanes
Johnny Hankins

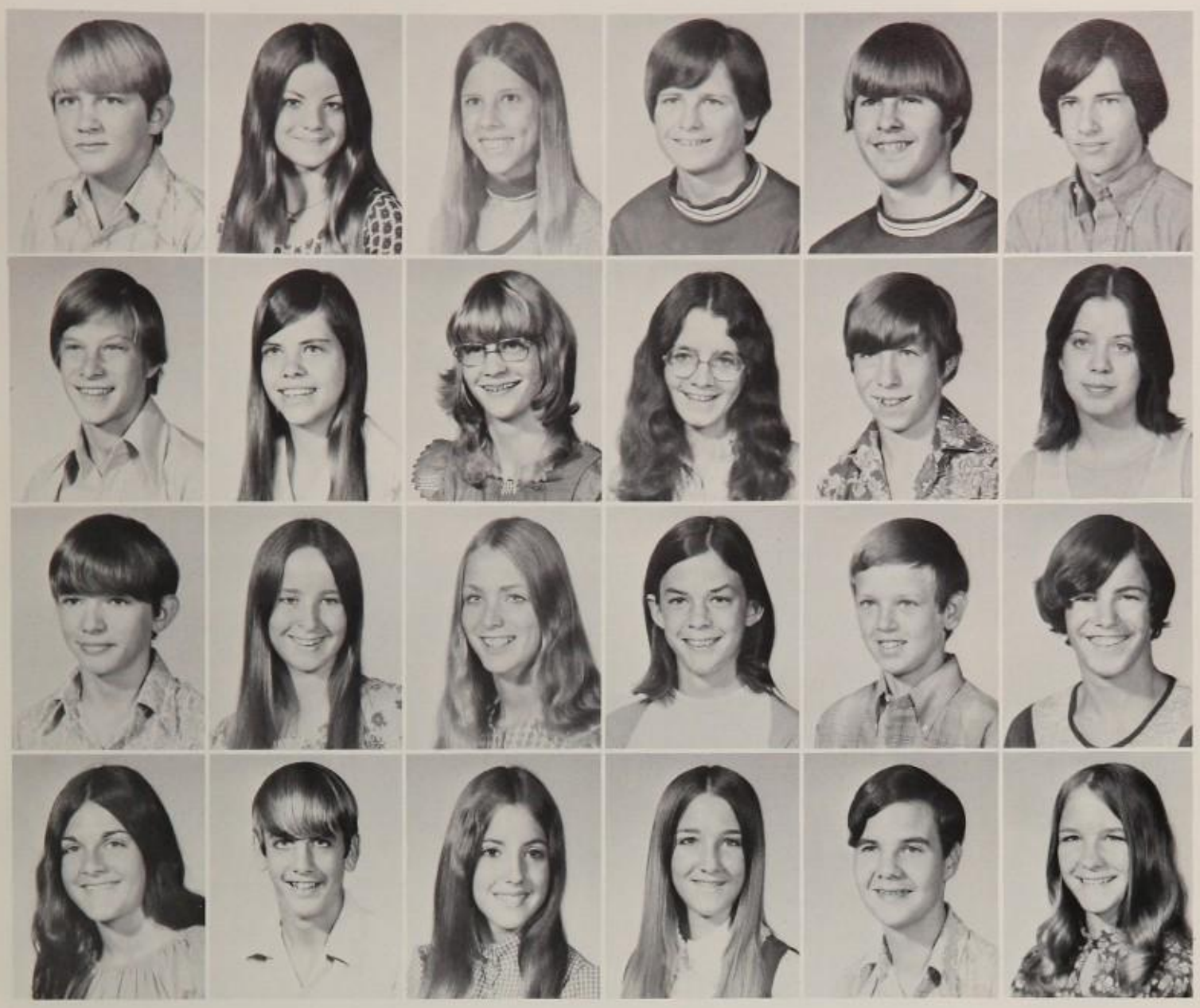
Pam Hanvey
Kathy Harris
Leslie Harris

Mark Harrison
Pat Harrison
Connie Harvey

Tammy Harvey
Tom Harvey
Gary Hawkins

Teresa Hayes
Dee Hedrick
Ross Heins

Unsure of his spelling, freshman Scott Haid consulted a dictionary for accuracy in his work.



Ron Hellich
Debbie Helton
Vicki Hensley
Brian Hepler
Bruce Hepler
Mark Herrin

Mark Herron
Pam Hiatt
Bobbie Hill
Becky Hill
Mike Hill
Ginny Hillis

William Hocutt
Susan Hodges
Denise Hogan
Pat Hogan
Curtis Hollingsworth
Mike Holloway

Debbi Holman
Steve Holmes
Dana Horn
Pat Hornbeck
Walter Housewright
Schalee Hubbard

Roarettes were easily identified at pep rallies as a large group of screaming girls in blue and white skirts waving pom-poms and displaying spirit that others lacked.

Involvement

During the first
pep rally, bewildered
Freshmen were seen wandering
around the gym in search of their
class section. To some, the
Friday afternoon ritual became
forty minutes that simply had to be
endured, and some Freshmen sat
impassive like some of
the rest of the student body.
With the exception of
the Roarettes,
band and a few assorted
enthusiastic Freshmen, school
spirit was virtually
non-existant among even the
youngest students. There were
a few, though,
who despite condescending looks
from classmates,
were eager to show support
for the Lions.
Daring to be different,
these individuals
soon discovered the practical
definition of involvement.

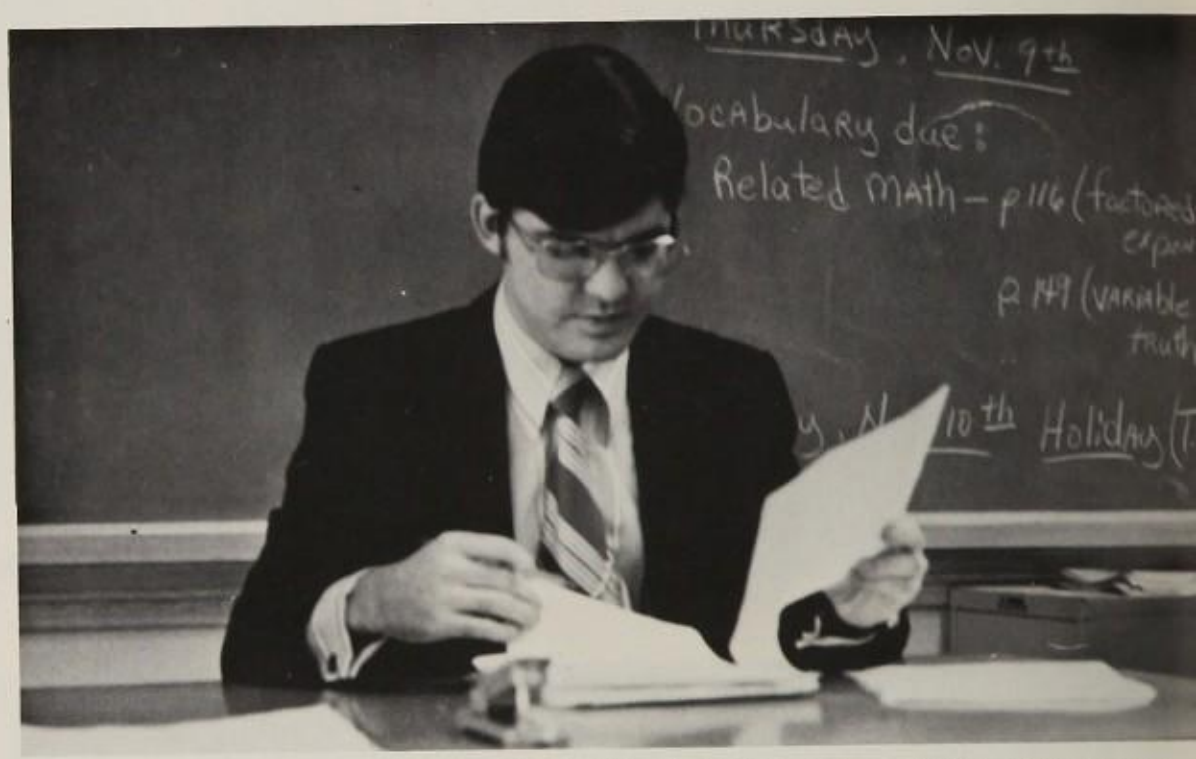
Elizabeth Hudson
Tim Hughes
Diane Humbert
Debbie Humphrey
Timothy Humphrey
Christa Hunt

Jim Hunt
Tim Hunt
Kim Hurst
Vicki Ivie
Debra Jabin
Paul James

David Jameson

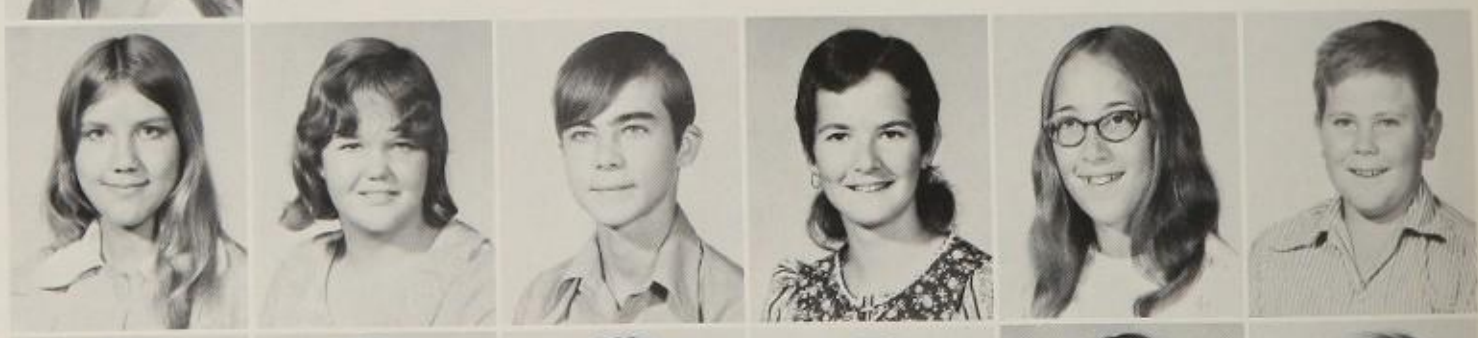
Vicky Jayroe

Leann Jenson



Grading papers became a tedious, routine job for Related Math teacher, Mr. Eddie Williams.

Jo An Johanin
Barbara Johnson
Bobby Johnson
Cathy Johnson
Debbie Johnson
James Johnson



Marshall Johnson
Scott Johnson
Cindy Jones
David Jones
Gay Jones
Greg Jones

Jerry Jones
Kenny Jones
Pam Jones
Rob Jones
Sybil Jones
Greg Jordan

As a result of their sincere friendliness, Lynn Steller and Joe Berry were selected Favorites.

Favorites

From decisions,
to nominations, to finalists, to
winners,
the Freshman Class
painstakingly
eliminated possibilities
for the coveted
title of favorite.
Cream of the crop, most popular
and best in the class
all adequately described
the two students finally
chosen to represent this aspect
of honors.
Displaying unique
qualities, these
people possessed attributes
such as being
continuously friendly
and hard working. They set
the pattern for others to follow and
molded the characteristics
of a leader.
Like many of their schoolmates,
the favorites had
idiosyncrasies
in their personalities
which won them
the spotlight
of classroom attention.
Others were frequently
envious of
these people, as the rest simply
admired them.

Mary Jordan
John Juett
Darlene Jumper
Becky Kautt
Kim Kearby
Connie Keleburg

Angela Kelly
Warren Kendrick
James Kennedy
Diana Kile
Sharon Kimball
Veronica King

David Kirby
Laura Kirk
Kevin Kleiner
Randy Klingenberg
Brad Knight
Charles Kocurek

Dawn Kohlstrand
Gail Kohn
Keith Kolbye
Kellie Korioth
Nancy Kosman
Linda Krieger

Lisa Laberman
Julia Lancaster
Bill Lanford
John Lariviere
Bob Lavender
Kathy Lavigne

THS

Having never encountered
an election like Mr. and Ms. THS,
Freshmen were forced
to carefully consider the
appropriate qualifications before
deciding for whom
to vote.
Those who received this
distinction were chosen by
their peers because
of their
individual and
well-rounded personalities.
Eager to be a
part of
school life, they became
involved in every sort
of extra-curricular activity.
Possessing outstanding
self-reliance and ambition,
both students were awarded
these prestigious titles
by their fellow classmates.

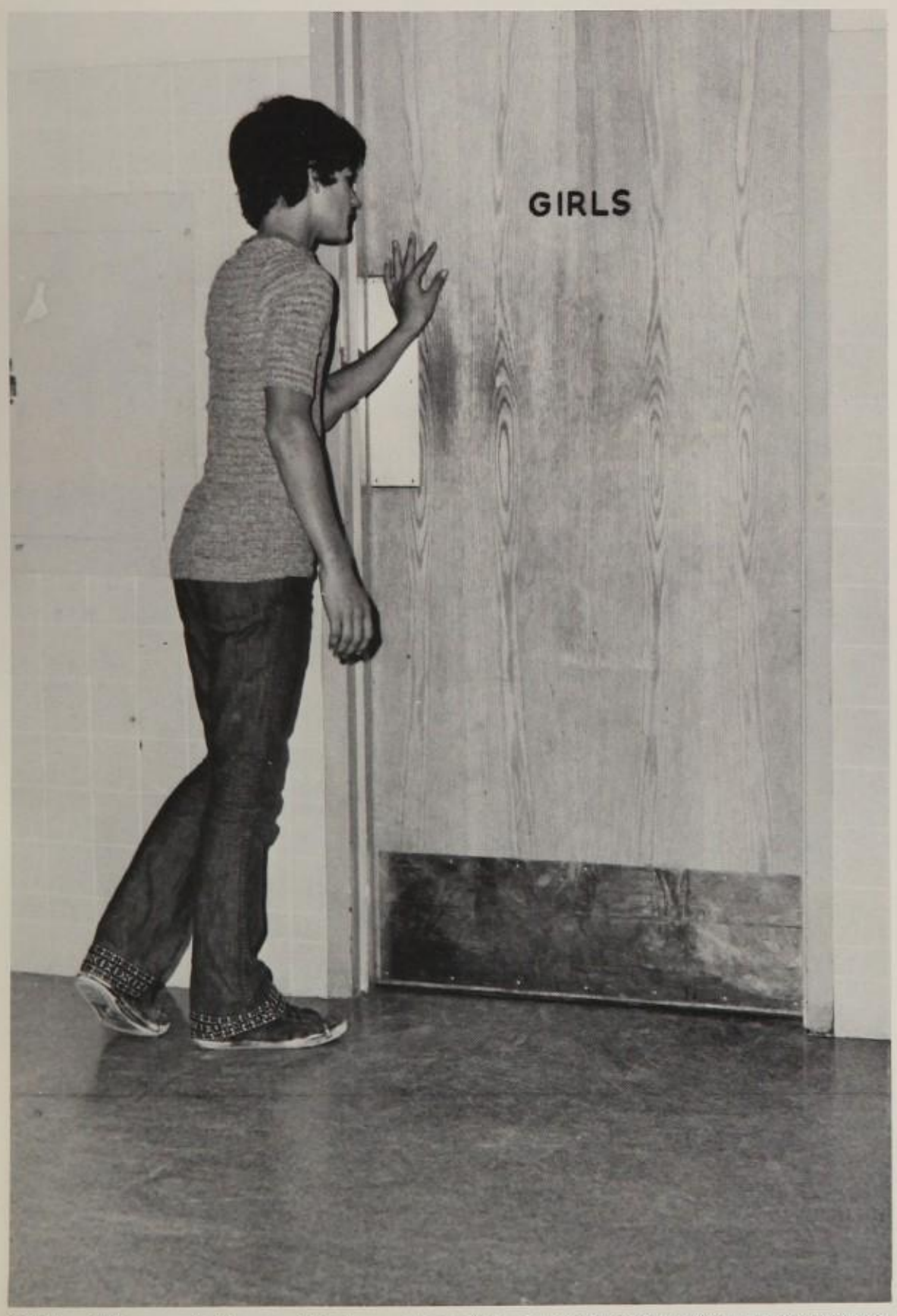
Chosen because of their admirable personalities and leadership qualities, Lori Bowen and Steve Cagle were selected to represent the Freshman class as Mr. and Ms. THS.

Debbie Lawson
Teresa Lawson
Jimmy Laxson
Gina Layland
Randy Leard
John Lee

Kenny Lee
Mike Lemons
Bryan LeVan
Karl Lewis
Martha Leyva
Ronnie Lincycomb

Libby Liston
Tammy Little
Lynn Lloyd
Cynthia Lockhart
Bobby Loftis
Donald Logan

Gail Logan
Karen Logan
Daphne Long
Lesly Lorimer
Billy Lothrop
Alecia Louras



Self-humiliation was felt by most Freshmen at one time or another as they frequently found themselves making honest errors that served as upperclassmen entertainment.

Lisa Lowe

Keith Lowry

Audrey Loyd

Marino Loyola

Carolyn Lozano

Brad Lucas

Robert Lucas
James Lynn
Randy Lynn
Rick MacFarlane
Liz Macias
Doug MacLean

Rob MacLean
David Maddoux
Richy Madrid
Mark Mages
Rosemary Mages
Kathy Malone

Sharon Manske
Charles Marshall
Cheryl Martin
Chris Martin
Mary Martin
Michael Martin

Steve Martin
Cindy Marton
Richard Matous
Jamie May
Angie Maynor
Julie McAda

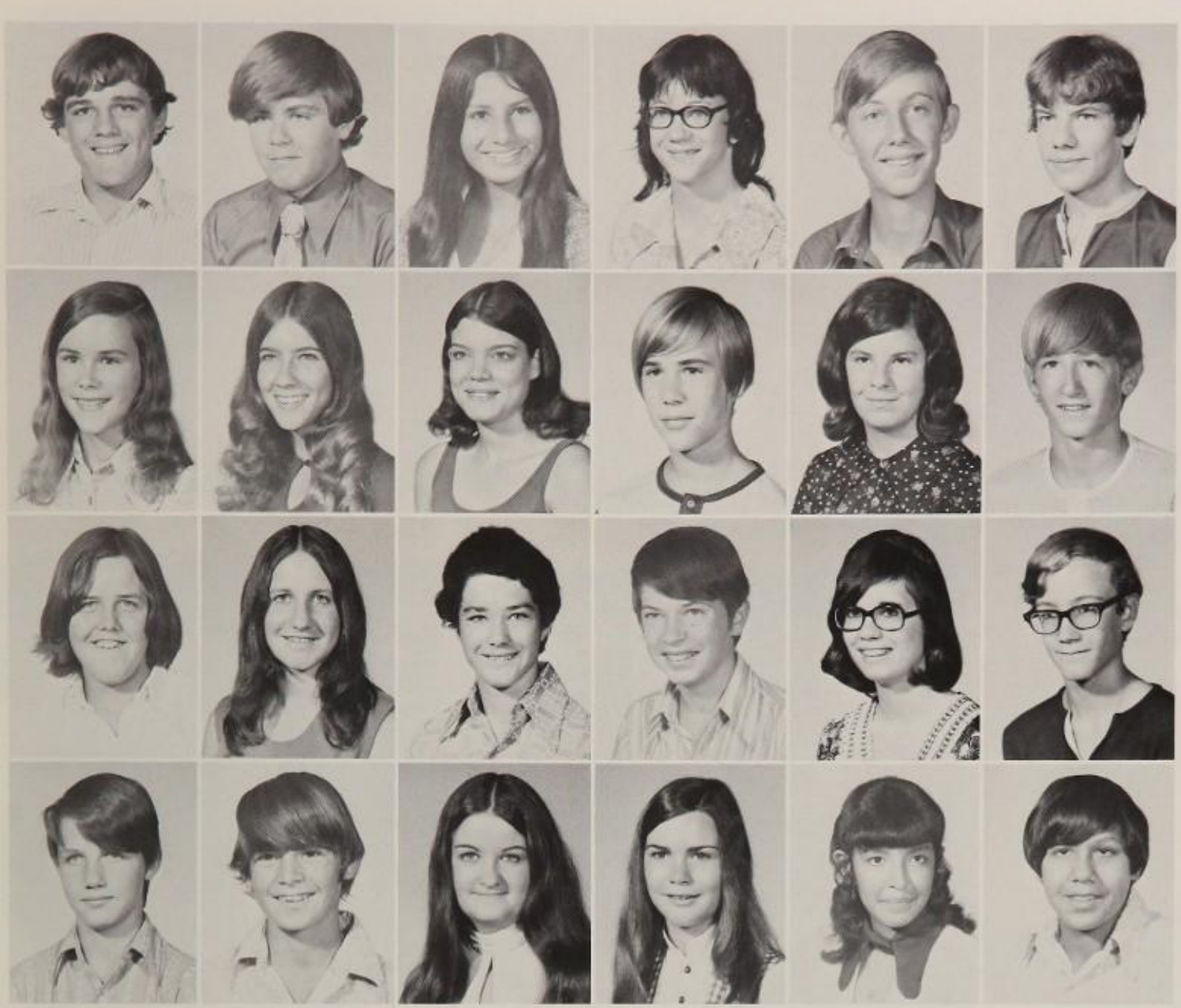
Charles McCasland
Jeanne McClain

Ronnie McClure
Bruce McDonald

Joy McDonald
Pat McDonald

Aubrey Smith brushed up on auto mechanics during Wood Shop

Sharla McGee
Sharion McGill
Donna McKay
Frank McKay
Steve McKee
Byron McLeod



Joe Meaux
Randy Mecca
Tammy Melton
Mark Menkhus
Chris Mensing

Pam Milam
Cathy Miller
Gail Miller
Ross Milliken
Lisa Mills
Jack Mitchell

Mike Mitchell
Karen Mobley
Stephen Mooers
Bruce Moore
Cindy Moore
David Moore

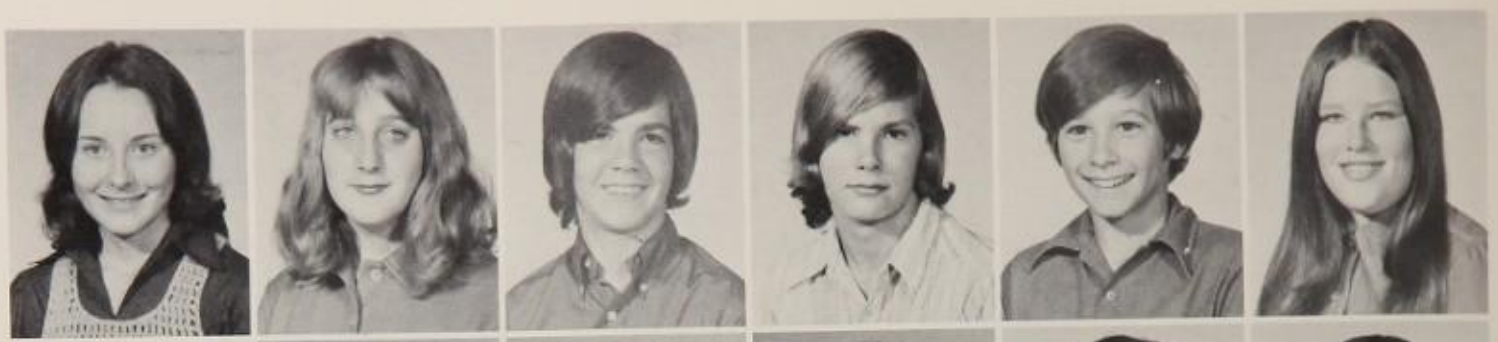
David Moore
Jeff Moore
Kathy Moore
Sue Ann Moore
Sheila Morago
Dan Morales

Freshmen picked Teresa Hayes and Bob Lavender as being Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

Attractiveness

Freshmen chose classmates
who possessed extraordinary
attractiveness and charisma
to be awarded the titles
of Most Beautiful
and Most Handsome.
These fortunate students
never had to experience
tears over shiny braces
or the pains caused
by naturally frizzy hair.
Although each individual imagined
beauty somewhat differently,
nominations helped underclassmen
decide specifically who
should receive these honors.
Freshmen soon found
that although certain
physical characteristics set
these two people apart
from their peers,
their appealing personalities
were also assets
which enabled both
individuals to merit
these appropriate titles.

Rebecca Moreland
Cheryl Morgan
Robert Morgan
Steve Morgan
Ronnie Mormino
Tonya Morris



Larry Morrison
Keith Moser
Kenny Mox
Inga Mullins
Randy Murphy
Rick Musgrave

Distractions

School became the home away
from home as Freshmen entered
their first year in
high school.
Two-toned walls,
cracked ceilings,
thirty students and
the ominous teacher's desk
were common sights
in every classroom.
Playing with venetian blind cords
became an
alternative to studying.
As the year progressed
and concentration seemed
harder to come by, singing
heaters, dripping air-conditioners
and squeaking chalk proved
major distractions as an
underclassman form of "Senioritis"
set in
and overcame students
in classes.

Mrs. Sitton, Mrs. Montgomery, and Mrs. Lea attended an English departmental meeting.

Terri Myatt
Clint Myers
Dru Myers
Donald Myers
Kenny Myers
Bill Nabors

Jovetta Neeley
Brad Nelson
Joanie Nelson
Stacy Nelson
Jesse Nicastro
Tom Nichols

Delving into one of the many aspects of acting, Allen Felch rehearsed his dramatic interpretation with feeling.

Stephen Nix
Jane Norman
Elizabeth Norris
Clint Norton
Nancy Nowell
Mike O'Briant

Serita O'Briant
Warren Ogletree
Daniele O'Kelley
Mike Olander
Jim Oldham
Keith Oliver

Mike Oliver
Rene Oubre
Charlene Owens

Vickie Owens
Becky Paige
Steve Paige

Kaye Park
Lori Parker
Mark Parker

Mark Parson
Terri Parsons
Marc Patterson

Karen Paulus
Jan Payne
Regina Payne

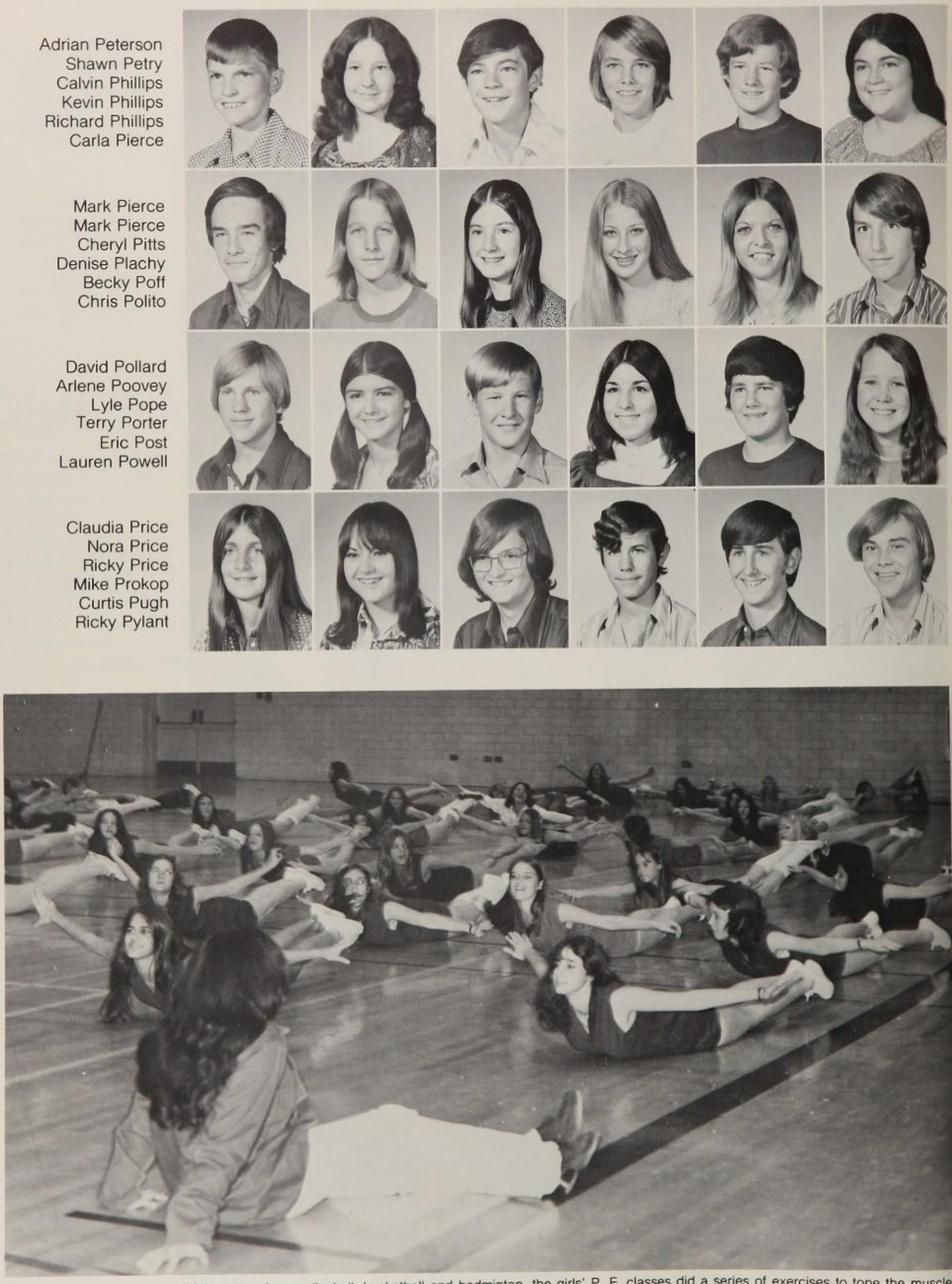
Curtis Peacock
Margaret Peralez
Brenda Peters

Adrian Peterson
Shawn Petry
Calvin Phillips
Kevin Phillips
Richard Phillips
Carla Pierce

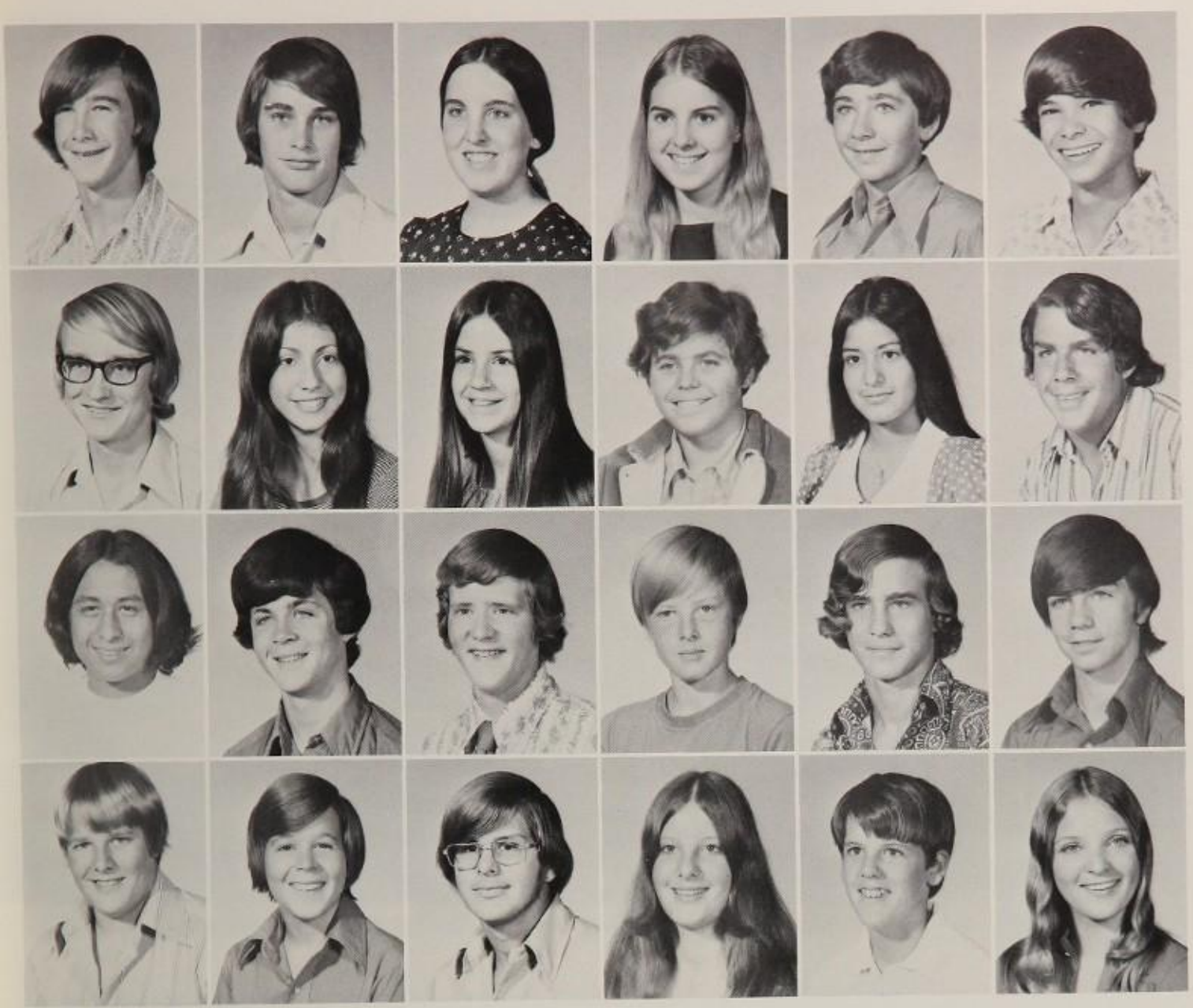
Mark Pierce
Mark Pierce
Cheryl Pitts
Denise Plachy
Becky Poff
Chris Polito

David Pollard
Arlene Poovey
Lyle Pope
Terry Porter
Eric Post
Lauren Powell

Claudia Price
Nora Price
Ricky Price
Mike Prokop
Curtis Pugh
Ricky Pylant



Before engaging in games of interest such as volleyball, basketball and badminton, the girls' P. E. classes did a series of exercises to tone the muscle

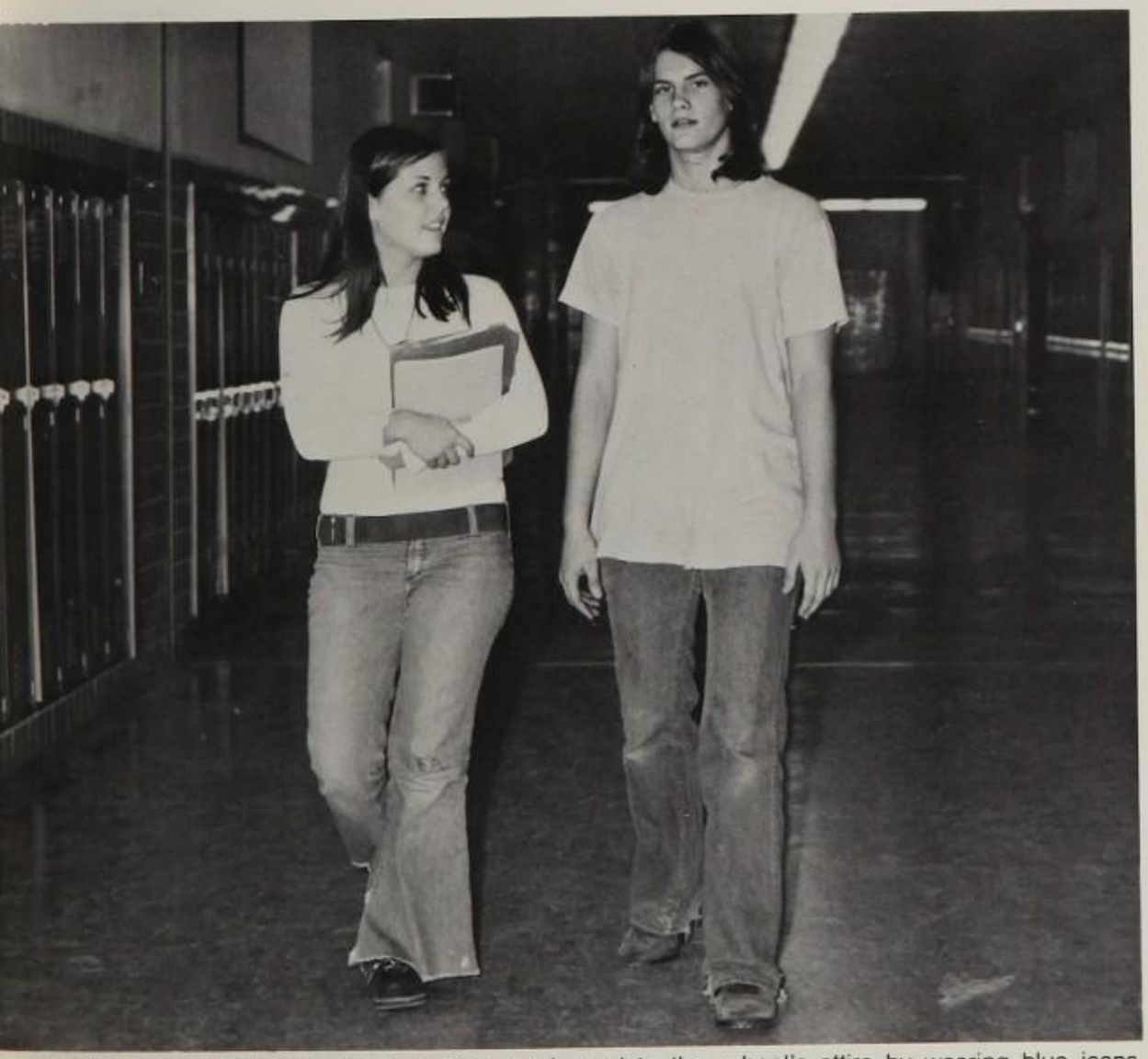


Charles Pyke
Billy Pyle
Nancy Quelland
Kelly Quinn
Ronnie Rabjohn
David Raforth

Chris Ragan
Diane Ragsdale
Kim Ralph
Mike Ramey
Ann Ramos
Jimmy Ramos

John Ramos
Dan Randolph
Robin Ramsay
Mike Rasor
Kent Ratzlaff
Terry Read

David Reagan
Tommy Reeves
Dwayne Renfrow
Rita Reichert
John Reneau
Kathy Rhea



Freshmen Danny Sullivan and Lea Rose conformed to the school's attire by wearing blue jeans.

Clothes

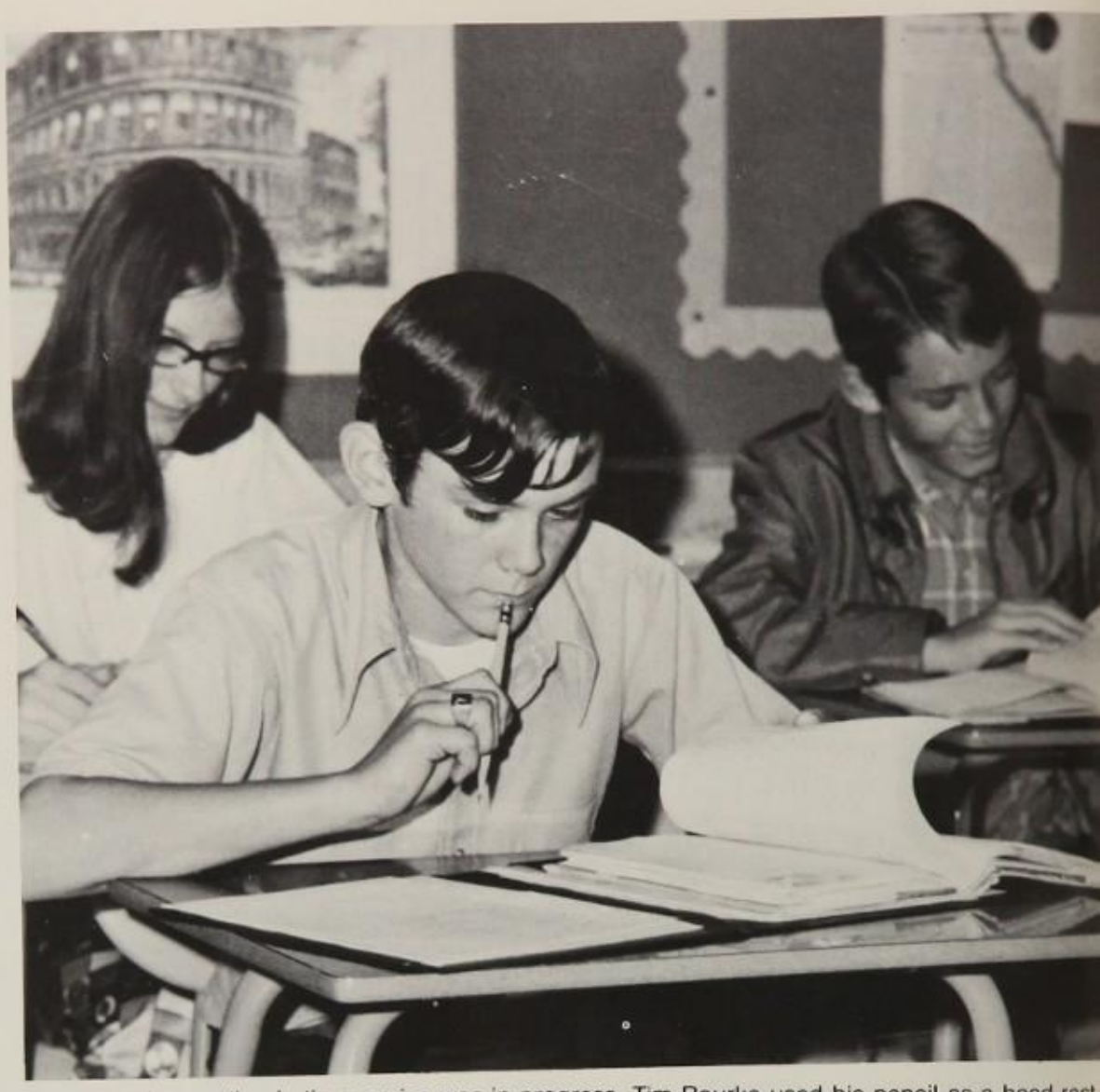
Striving to secure a place
in a new school,
underclassmen dressed
like their peers
for fear of not being accepted.
Freshmen tended to dress
for comfort and seemed
to like the relaxed atmosphere.
Most girls wore smocks or shrinks,
jeans, leather belts and
brown or beige suede shoes.
Boys often chose T-shirts,
strap-around-the-heel boots
and the ever-present
Army-Navy bell bottoms.
Some wore more fashion conscious
clothes, but others
wore strictly what was
in style regardless
of which clothes flattered
them the most.
All in all,
Freshmen were well-groomed,
and as a result
a minimum of problems arose
from inappropriate attire.

John Rice

Teresa Rice

Danny Riddle

Marcia Ritter



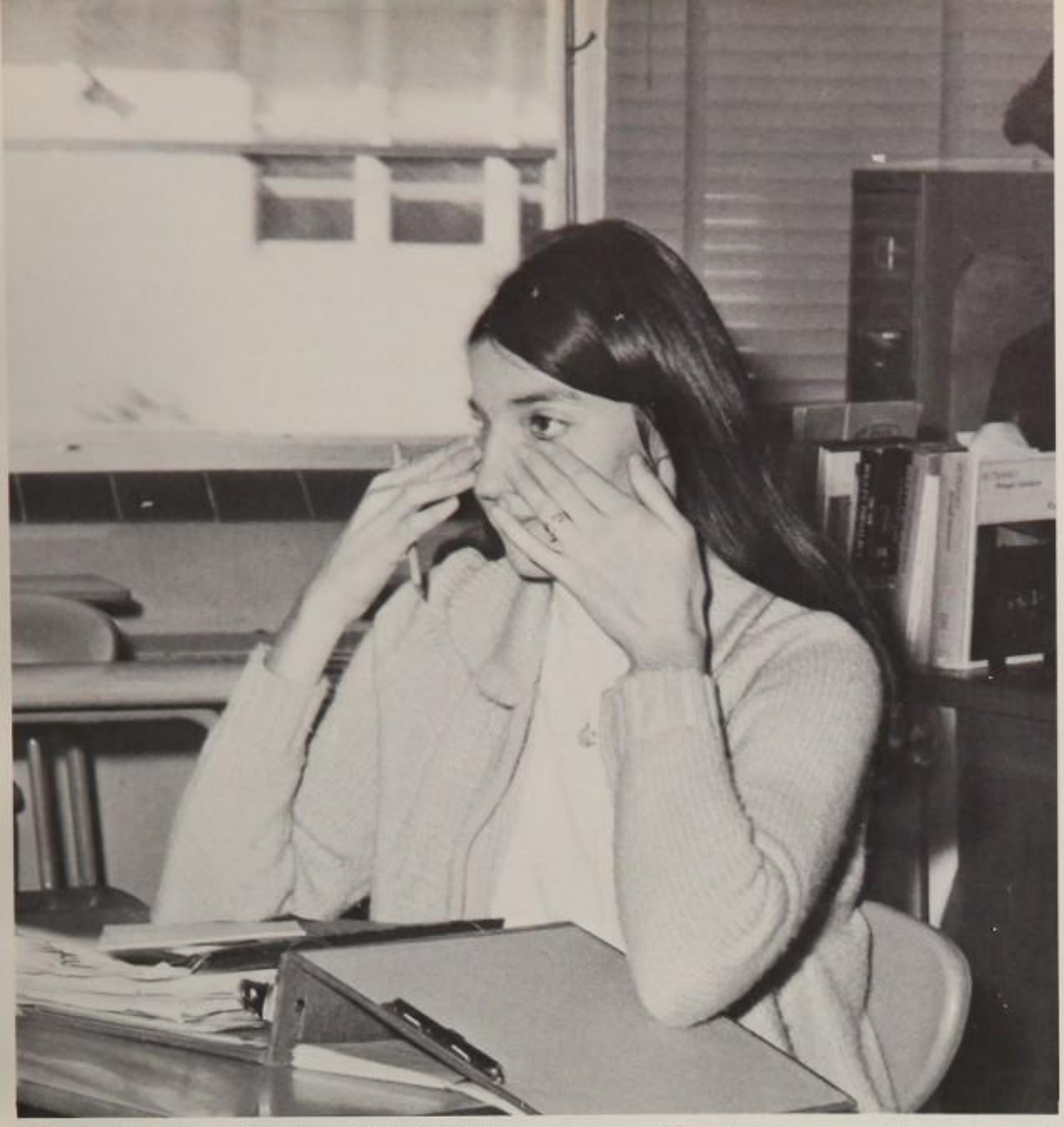
While a rather routine Latin exercise was in progress, Tim Rourke used his pencil as a head rest.

Victoria Rizo
Steve Robinson
James Rochier
Richard Rodriguez
Rita Rodriguez
Steve Rogers

Karen Rollins
Darlene Rollins
Steve Rollins
Lavonna Rose
Lea Rose
Diane Ross

Joe Ross
Rodney Ross
Vicki Ross
Kathy Rosson
Tim Rourke
Steve Rowe

Rosemary Ruiz
Lynda Runyan
Scott Ruth
Sylvia Salinas
Susan Samuelson
Rosemary Sandford



With doubt in her mind, Mrs. Strobel, Freshman teacher, listened to a story of lost homework.

Adapting

History, algebra and physical science teachers soon became a part of the environment that Freshmen were forced to accept. Difficulties also arose for those who had to cope with students unfamiliar with the trials and tribulations high school had to offer. Still, it soon became evident that Freshmen were only human, even at the tender age of fourteen. Students, in turn, realized that instructors were not always the unapproachable authoritarian figures they appeared to be. Consequently, as the year progressed, both teachers and students learned to regard one another as individuals.

Robert Sandifer
Kenneth Sangster
Judy Scherzer
Lynette Schroeder
Dale Schuerman
John Schultz

Tom Sell
Melynda Sewell
Monica Shackelford
Julie Sheffield
Doug Shehane
Bonnie Shelby

Cynthia Shelton
Jerrell Shelton
Ernest Sheppard
David Sherrard
Barbara Shipman
Kirk Shirley

Shannon Shore
Wayne Short
Keith Sill
Charlotte Sims
Shirley Sims
Suzanne Slay

Londa Slayton
Kay Sloan
Nancy Small
Raimon Smart
Aubrey Smith
Curtis Smith

Debbie Smith
Donna Smith
Glenna Smith
Rickey Smith
Sherrille Smith
Steve Smith

Vicki Smith
Myra Sorrell
Len Sparkman
Damon Spencer
Debbie Spikes
Mark Spradlin

Ricky Sprague
Delores Starnes
Greg Starrett
Clayton Steele
Eugenia Steele
Joe Stegner

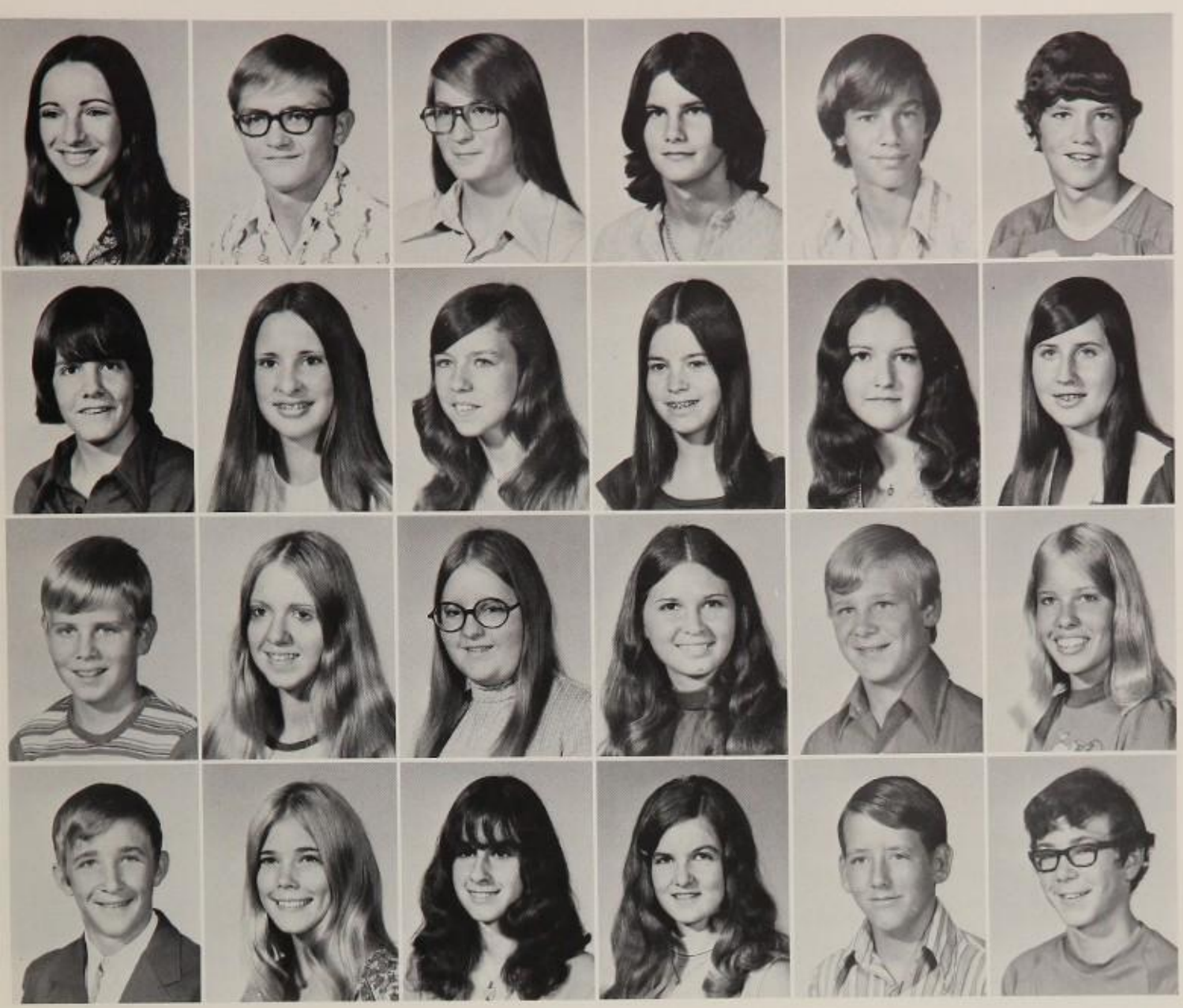
Lynn Steller
Buddy Stephens
David Stewart

Lee Stewart
Leslie Stewart
Karen Stone

Rhonda Stone
Sheila Stone
Scott Storey

Cindy Stoughton
Rebecca Strine
Elisa Strobel

Adding to discussions became routine for Mary Beth Weir as she tried to put her point across.



Angela Stroud
Zack Stuart
Melanie Sturgis
Danny Sullivan
Gary Summers
J. D. Sumrell

Steve Sunthimer
Laurie Swanburg
Leonna Sylvester
Tricia Tague
Melalee Tate
Donna Taylor

Joe Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Susan Taylor
Debra Tedder
Jeff Temler
Carol Templeton

Warren Terry
Judy Tharp
Terri Thomas
Cindy Thompson
Dennis Thompson
Jimmy Thompson

Early morning physical education classes found Freshmen properly suited out and seated on the gym floor, but sleepy and inattentive to their instructor's roll call.

Expression

Numerous doors and
desk tops sported graffiti
as two junior highs
joined to form
a Freshman class.
Underclassmen found that
their vocabulary was
somewhat different
from that which
their elders employed.
Words on walls, however,
were not the main problems
faced by Fish
as students often remained
after the bell had rung
to pick up trash
they had carelessly left behind.
Just as teachers had become
accustomed to coping
with the rookies and
their unusual habits,
Freshmen began to show
signs of maturing,
much to the amazement
of an unsuspecting faculty and
a greatly relieved student body.

Sheri Thompson
Suzie Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Alton Thornhill
Proctor Thornton
Scott Threlkeld

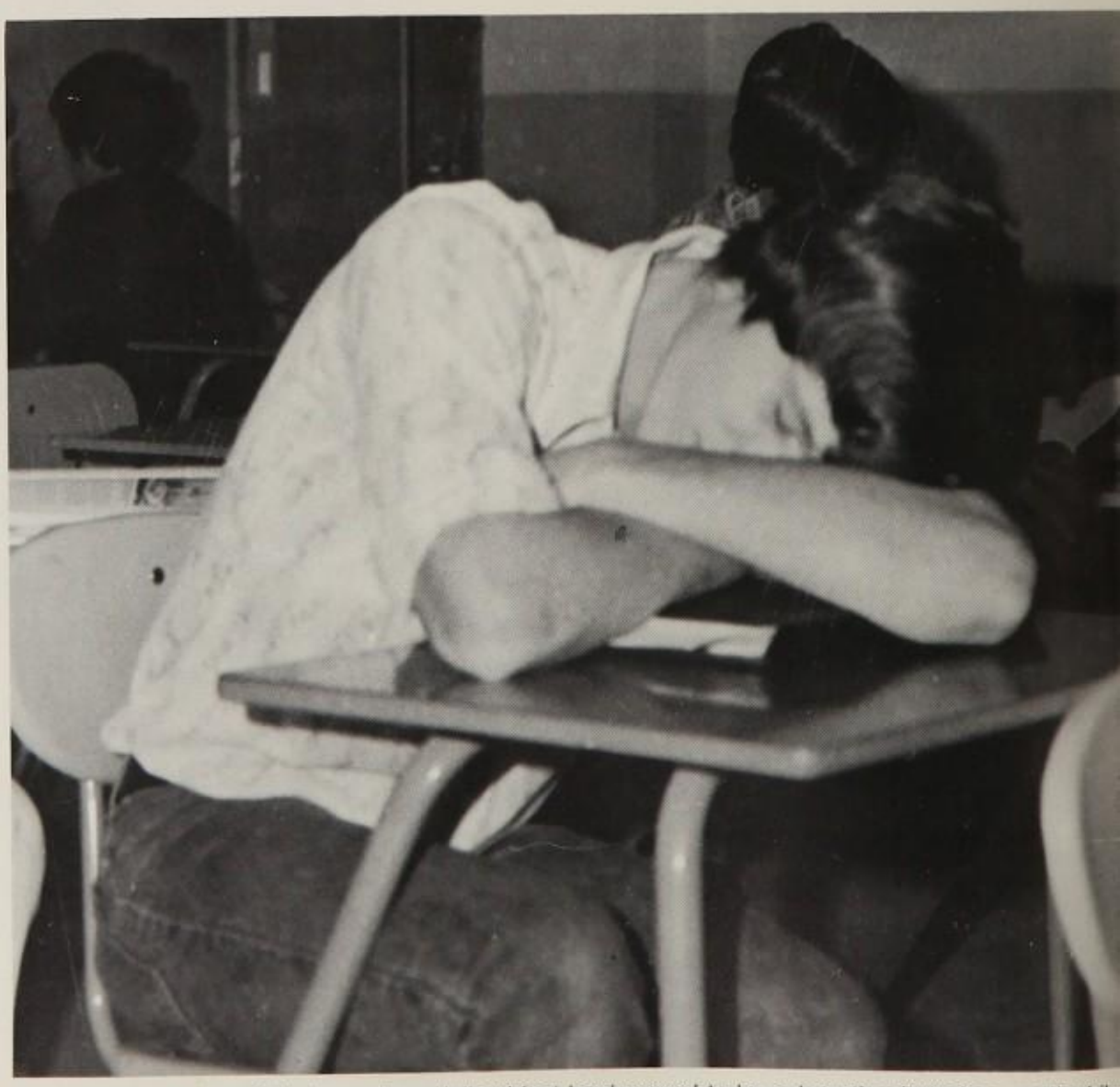
Tracy Tiemann
Kathy Tomlin
Chris Towns
Cindy Tracy
Georgia Trobaugh
Mark Tucker

Mike Tunstall
Debbie Tutt
Gary Tyler
Pat Ulland
Sammie Upton
Mikie Vance

Gerald Van Meter
Linda Vatter
Doris Vaugh
Myrna Veal
Tom Vesce
Carrie Vest

Inattentive

Attention spans shortened
during specified class
periods as various distractions
prompted mischievous students to
occupy their minds with subjects
other than conventional ones.
Hands were often found
fiddling with Venetian blind cords
or fashioning paper airplanes out of
discarded lecture notes.
Once the novelty had
worn off, escape
mechanisms took on an
air of seriousness when some
Freshmen uncovered ways of
getting away with skipping — almost.
Teachers were awarded with
the often thankless task
of capturing each student's
complete concentration.
Situated ominously
at the front of every classroom
was the teacher's desk,
which frequently became
a sanctuary that somewhat isolated
them from the ensuing mob.



Many Freshmen found that carrying a full subject load proved to be exhausting but often worthwhile

Elaine Vogel
Joe Vrana
Ann Wade
Linda Wagner
Mary Ann Wales
Greg Walker

Trying to make the best out of an assembly in the auditorium, Freshmen released their anxieties.

Keith Walker

Ruthann Walker

Ann Wallace

Bud Wallace

Feelings of utter confusion, awe, skepticism, and apathy characterized Freshmen at orientation.

Cathy Waller

Chris Walsh

James Walton
Jodi Walton
Sharon Ward
Dudley Ware
Debbie Warren
Dean Warnock

Peggy Weatherly
Evelyn Webb
Greg Webb
Todd Weber
Tom Weed
Charles Webb

Mary Beth Weir
Vicki Welch
Rhoda Wells
Danny Wempe
Charlene Wendeborn
Darlene Wendeborn

Marlene Wendeborn
Mark Werry
Mary Wessely
Debbie West
William West
Diane Westfall

Delegates

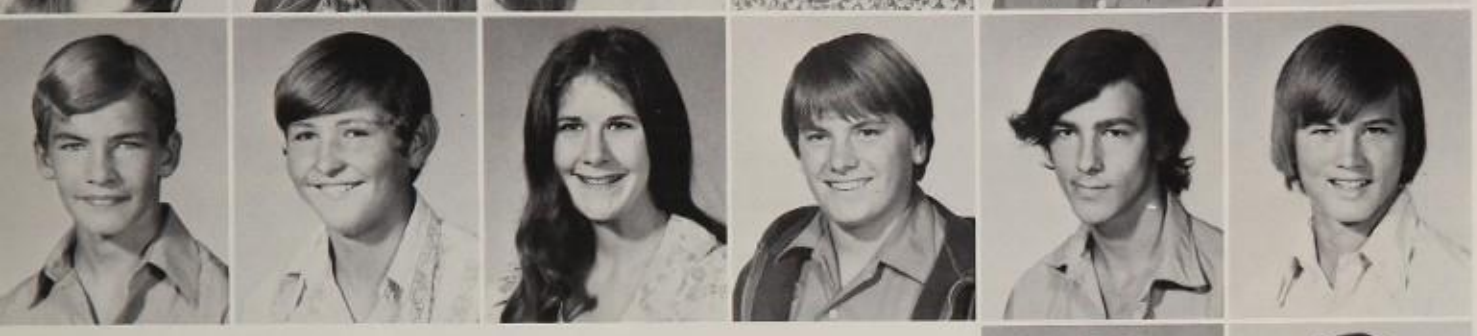
Freshman senators slowly grew accustomed to the Senate's committees and procedures as they were assigned to decorate the cafeteria and count ballots. Patiently listening to orders of business, they were often caught with pained expressions on their faces. With the largest class in the school, they managed to keep the majority satisfied as they reported student opinions and desired changes in the school. Timidity was evident in the newly elected senators, but as the year progressed shyness dissolved. Freshmen looked forward to next year when they would assume the position of Sophomore, which held a little more authority.

Freshman senators had a thorough work-out when problems arose concerning new equipment

Elaine Wheeler
Melissa Kay Wheeler
Randy Whisenhunt
Robert White
Kathy Whitehead
Ann Whitlow

John Wier
David Wilkinson
Julie Wilkinson
Mark Wilkinson
Davia Williams
Elena Williams

Nancy Williams
Susan Williamson
Elaina Willis
Sandra Willis
Ben Wilson
Charles Wilson



Jim Wilson
Richard Wilson
Beth Winslow
Dennis Wise
Russ Wise
Greg Wood

Sonny Young and Katie Collette observed a typical Freshman's mishap!

James Wood
Mike Woods

Denise Word
Lisa Wright

Robert Wright
Peggy Yarbrough

Jerry Zarate
Candice Zeigler

Debbie Zimmerman
Donna Zimmerman

Advertisements

Flashy neon signs, brightly colored billboards, highly informative leaflets, and many assorted novelties characterized the amazing world of advertisements. Clearly, if it were not for direct contact with people, ads would be non-existent. Continuously threatened by the possibilities of going deeper in debt due to an unmet expense, ROAR Staff members persuasively sold the necessary quota of ads. Neat appearances, firm handshakes and hopeful expressions were deemed the most effective ingredients in influencing local merchants and businessmen. Memorized speeches had to be given on a somewhat higher than usual maturity level in order to gain any response from the business world, although frequent blunders sometimes appealed to the proprietor's sympathetic side. Once a legal contract had been signed, technicalities needed to be changed and often corrected when photographs were taken at the wrong angle, or a business card had been misplaced. Despite all difficulties and hardships, the concern shown by local patrons was appreciated through their involvement and interest in supporting the annual.

"Young Ages goes all out
for TEENS"

212 Northtown Mall
241-7871

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PRODUCTS

Natural Vitamins
Cosmetics
Biodegradable Cleaners
All from Nature
Joyce McKimball
247-4478

LEE JARMON FORD

242-6415

Continental Office
Supply, Inc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES •
EQUIPMENT •
MIMEOGRAPHING •

13830 Harry Hines

247-9668

Comet

1108 N. Josey

242-7118

FRESH TODAY

1 HOUR AWAY

MON.-SAT.

7:00-7:00

Harley and Verna Wright
Owners — Managers

Kay Newman showed the finer points of embroidery to Lonnie Hardin.

NEEDLE'S EYE

162 Farmers Branch Shopping
Center
P.O. BOX 3480
247-1309

The Happening
Record Shop

203 Josey Square 241-1122

Mark's Cycles found sales to be rising as teachers and students discovered bicycle riding could help solve the problem of pollution while losing extra pounds.

Mark's Cycles

fine European bicycles

for touring and racing

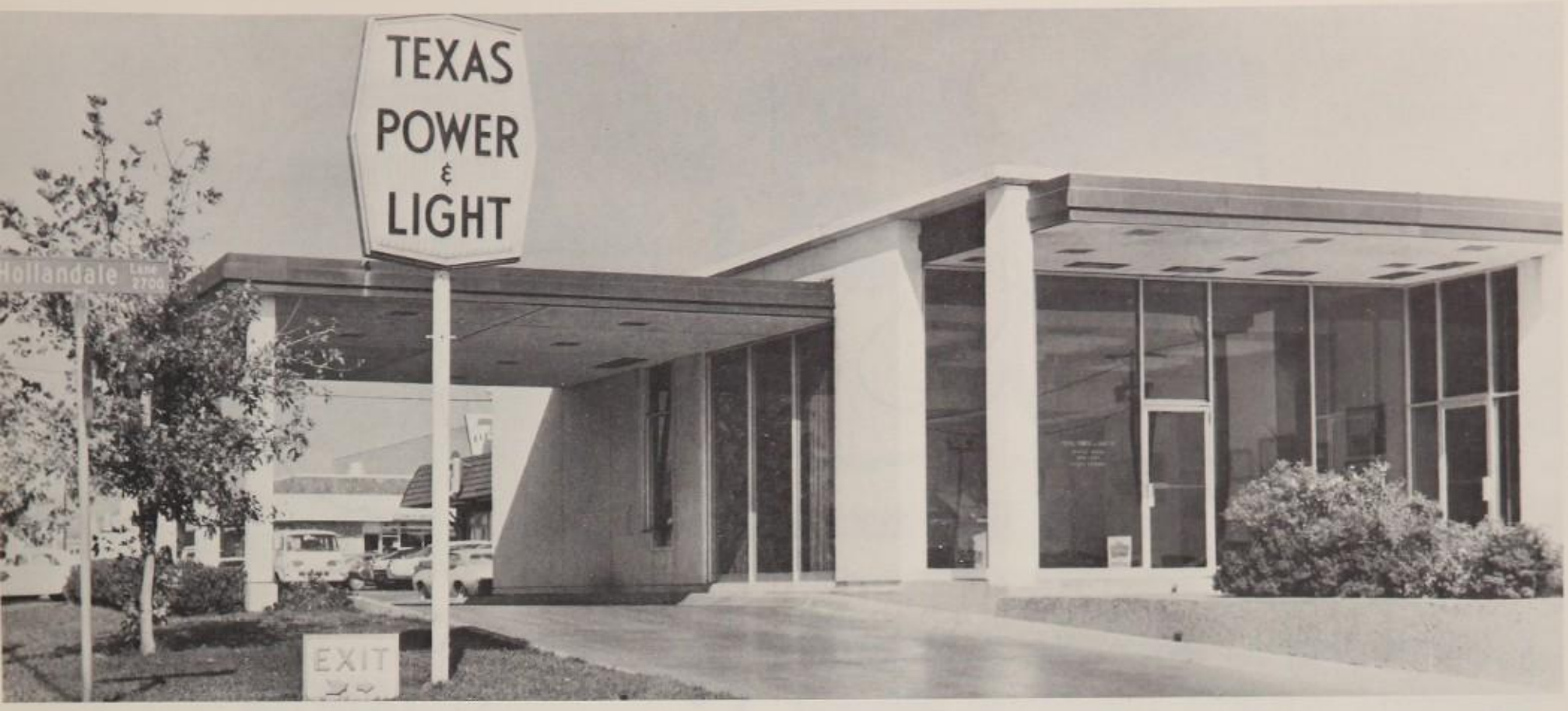
233 Farmers Branch Shp. Cnt.
Dallas, Texas 75234

Phone 241-1774

SIMMS MOORE LUMBER & HARDWARE

BUILDING MATERIAL MART

STEMMONS AT CROSBY EXIT **CARROLLTON, TEXAS**



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT

1440 Josey Lane

Medi-Save Pharmacy

242-5223 Beltline & Josey

Seniors Vicki Sears and Beth Pierce found contemporary clothes at 2nd Phase.

2nd Phase Dress Shop

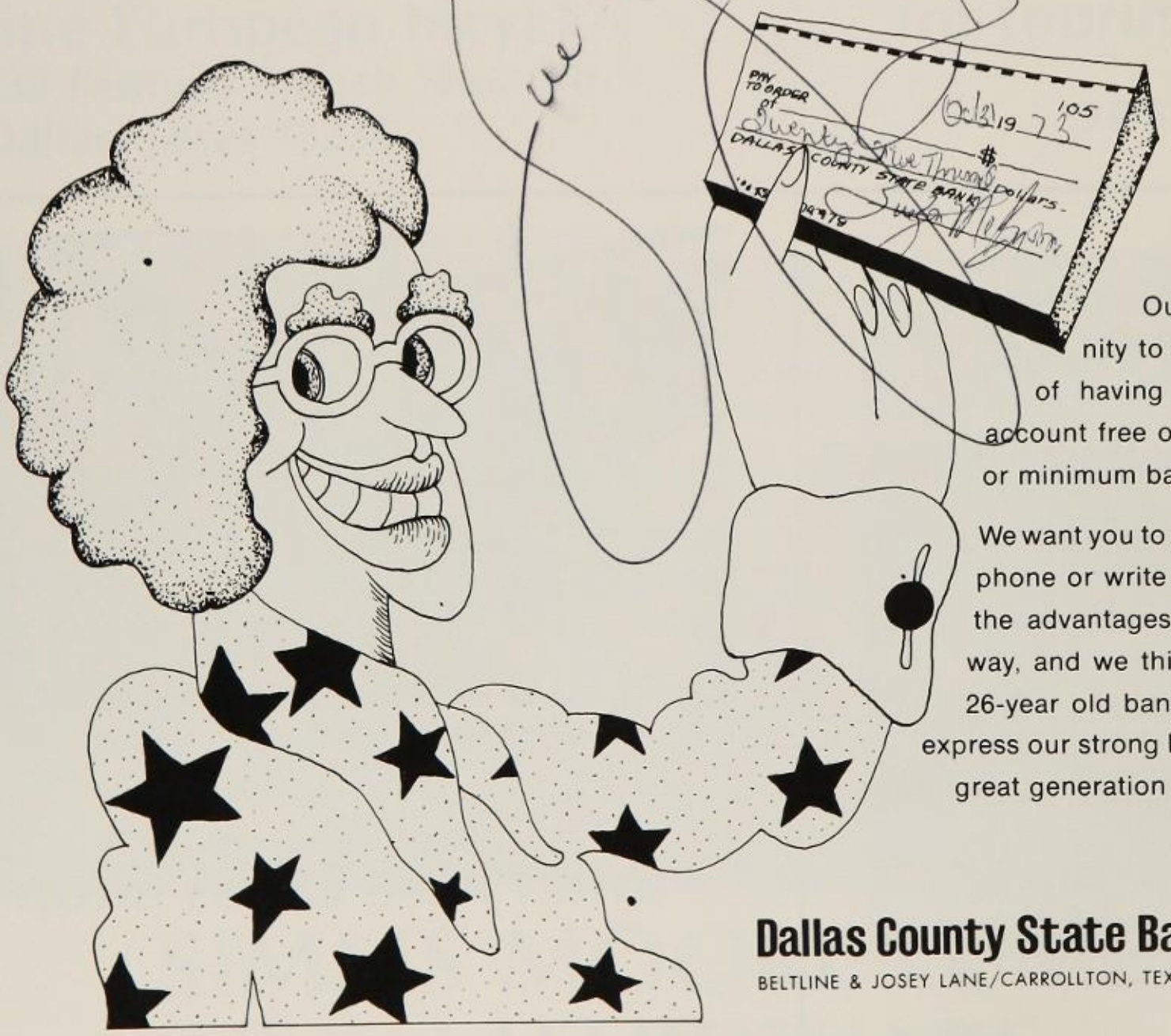
176 Farmers Branch
Shopping Center

247-6863

DCSB

Dallas County State Bank

would like to make you an offer!



Our offer? An opportunity to enjoy the advantages of having your own checking account free of any service charges or minimum balance requirements.

We want you to come visit us—or even phone or write us—and we'll explain the advantages of our offer. It's our way, and we think a good way, for a 26-year old bank with young ideas to express our strong belief in the future of a great generation of young Texans.

Dallas County State Bank

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Member F D I C

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Bill McClung

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See our Accutron, Bulova, Longines
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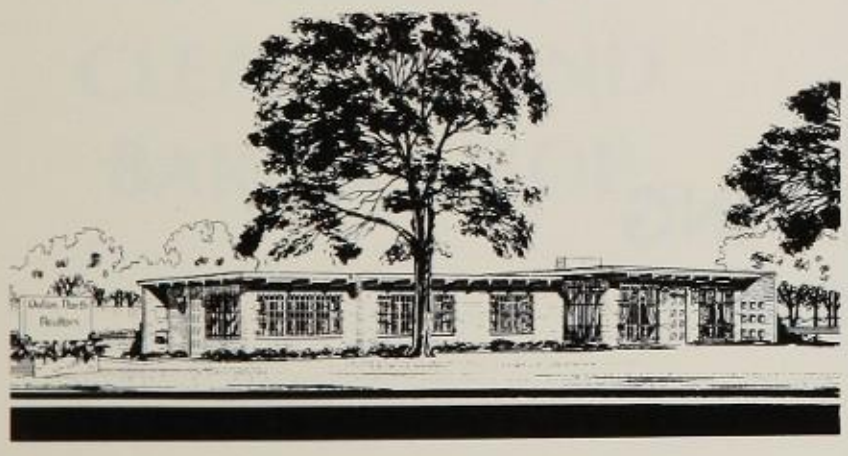
Highland Shopping Center
Carrollton, Texas

Dallas North Realtors



2620 Valley View Lane Phone 241-3331

1105 Belt Line Road Phone 242-7653

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* TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
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* CREDIT BUREAU

Discovering a new means of communication, Debbie Deaton gave John Stoneman flowers.

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349 Park Forest Shopping Center

350-9048

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BAKER MONTGOMERY

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CH 7-3339 A/C 214 Night Phone EM 3-3337

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CAP AND GOWNS
BAND UNIFORMS

COMPLIMENTS
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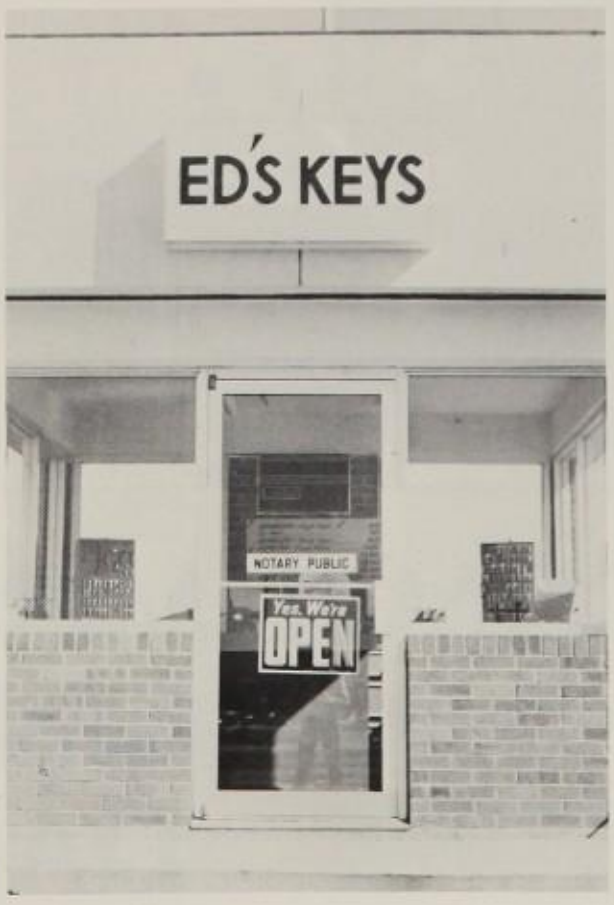
CLEANERS AND
BARBER SHOP

242-5728 1020 ELM ST.

Ed's Keys



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ROBERT F. HOWARD
Minister
2121 Denton Drive 242-2104

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Morning Worship	10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Service	6:00 P.M.
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Midweek Bible Study - Wednesday Evening	7:30 P.M.

Kay Wallace, Realtor

Rich and Everett 242-1024
Shirley Joyner 242-5412

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Home 242-5726
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241-5181 Carrollton

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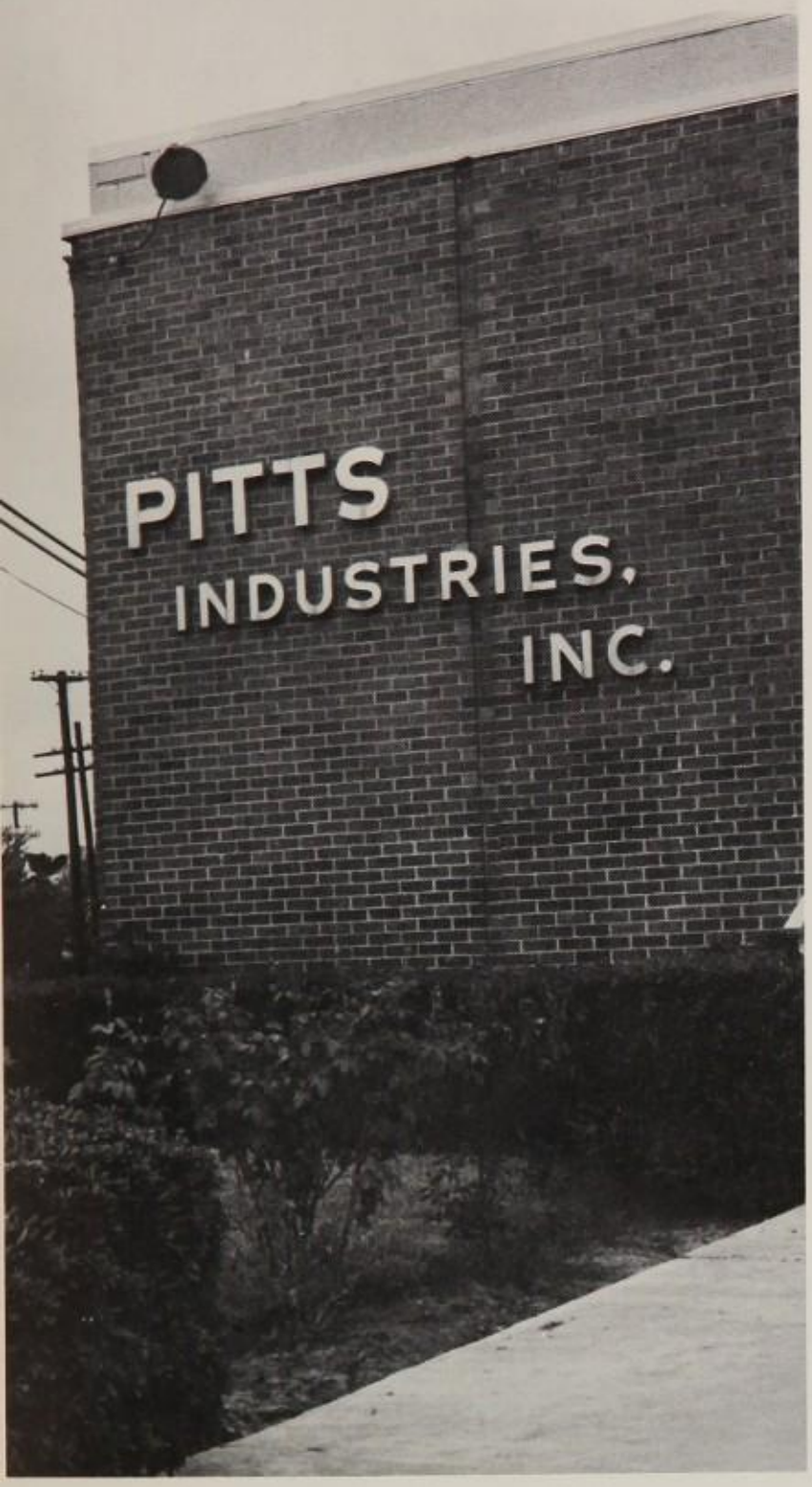

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Cinderella
Shoppe, Inc.

198 Casa Linda Plaza

304 Park Forest Shopping Center

Hampton and Ledbetter

731 Wynnewood Village

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OF DALLAS
NORTHEAST

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Dallas, Texas

242-6431

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Steel Shelving — Shop Equipment — Storage Cabinets
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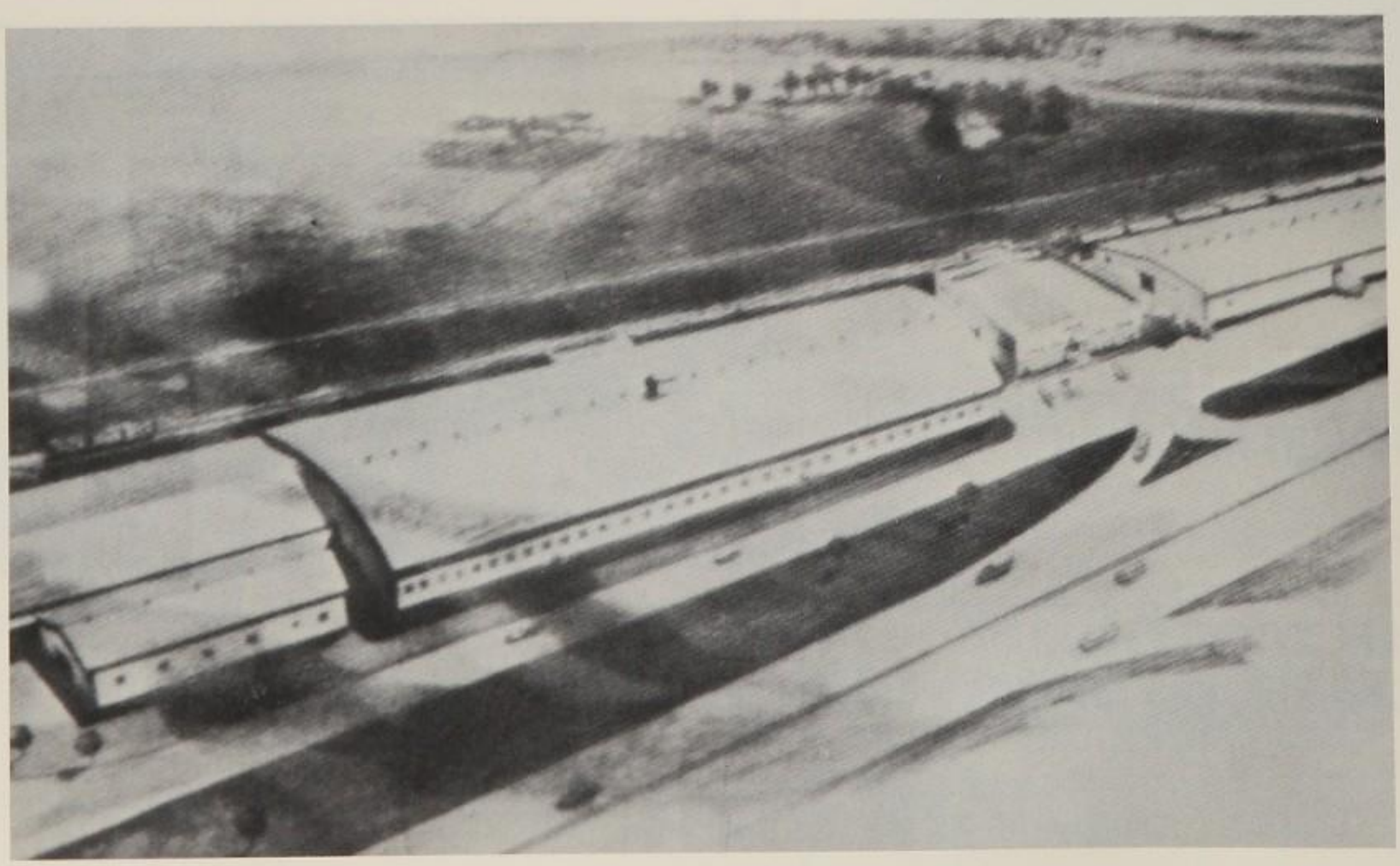
INCA

Carrollton, Texas



Antiques, flower arrangements and other interesting gifts made Granny's an extraordinary place to shop.

GRANNY'S FLOWERS

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Farmers Branch Texas

BUDDY'S TEXACO

2360 VALWOOD

The Cloth World

1300 Josey Lane #108

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PRO-AM
GOLF RANGE
BILL LEONARD
PROFESSIONAL

2929 FOREST LANE
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BAR-B-Q

FARMERS BRANCH
SHOPPING CENTER

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PARSON'S FABRICS
IRVING

117 WEST 6th STREET
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Keep your heart from hate
Your mind from worry
Live simply
Expect little
Give much

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CENTRALIZE YOUR BANKING NEEDS

CENTRAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member F.D.I.C.

FULL SERVICE BANK

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Displaying their bizarre truck, Kelly McKoy, Connie Elkins, and Randy Richardson exemplified the unique qualities of Josey Lane Pharmacy.

JOSEY LANE PHARMACY
1110 North Josey Lane
242-7575

FARROW
PHOTOGRAPHY

2725 Valley View,
Suite 104
Farmers Branch, Texas 75234

HERSHEL FARROW

247-8622

Planning their wardrobes, Diane McKimball and Susie Reed shopped at Godfrey's.

Godfrey's Department Store

1018 South Broadway
Downtown Carrollton

Danny Duncan and Edna Robinson bought all their flowers at Ann's.

ANN'S FLORISTS & GIFTS

242-2902

Farmers Branch Shopping Center

CARTER'S YAMAHA

13870 Stemmons Freeway

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MARY IMMACULATE CHURCH

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225 HUFFINES SHOPPING CENTER
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YWCA

110 VALWOOD VILLAGE

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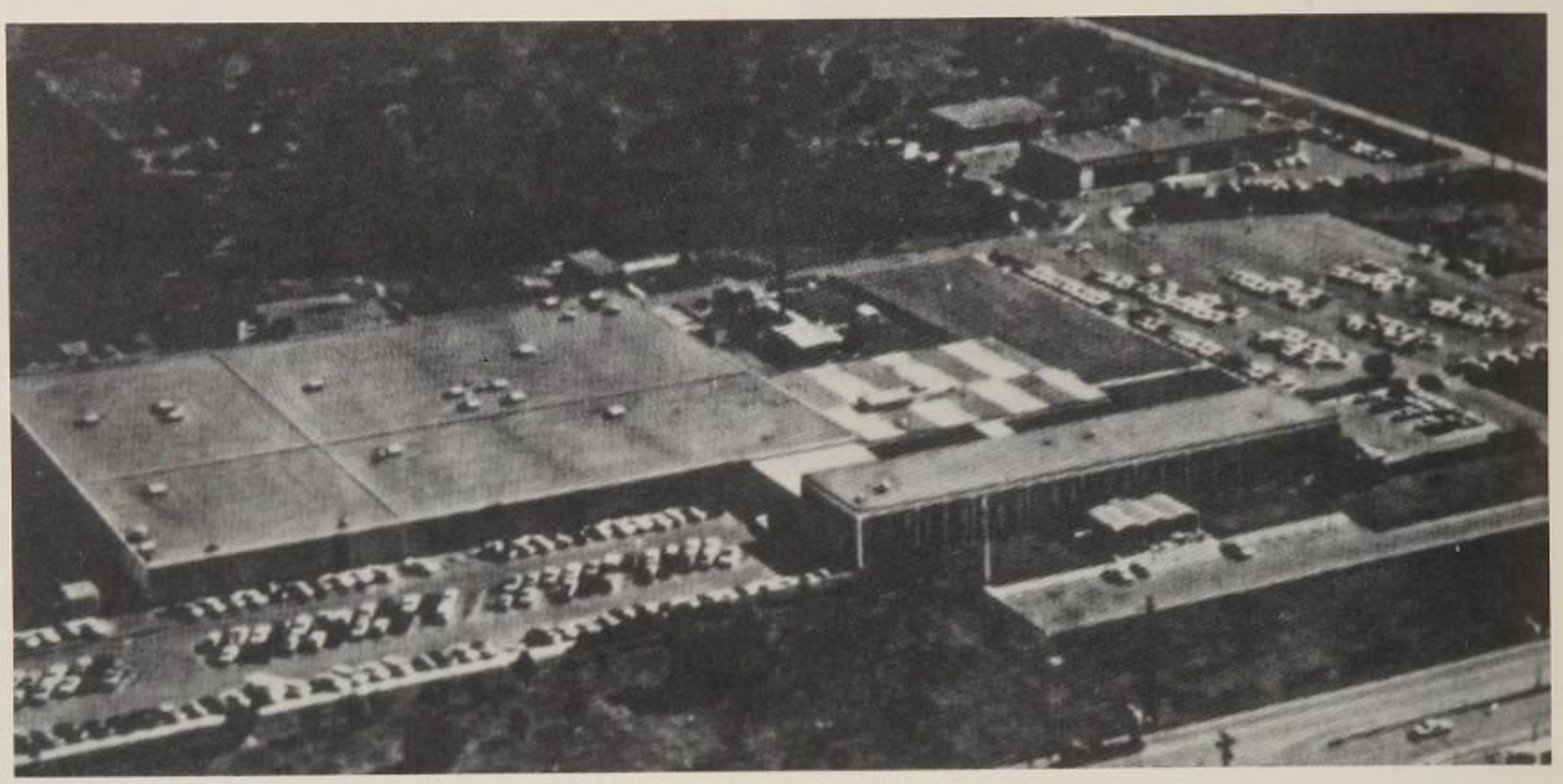

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Diamonds Bought — Sold
Traded — Teenager's Accounts
Welcome — Diamonds
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A CHURCH THAT CARES

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DON'S SHOES

CARROLLTON HIGHLAND
SHOPPING CENTER

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AUTO--FIRE--LIFE--TRUCK--COMMERCIAL

BOB REYNOLDS

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2415 VALLEY VIEW LN

AT STEMMONS FREEWAY

Contributing to the spirit of Homecoming '73, Farmers Branch Florist provided mums for the dance.

2901 VALLEY VIEW LANE

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Invites you to come by and
set your fall wardrobe
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with famous brands such as:
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9-6 Mon.-Sat.
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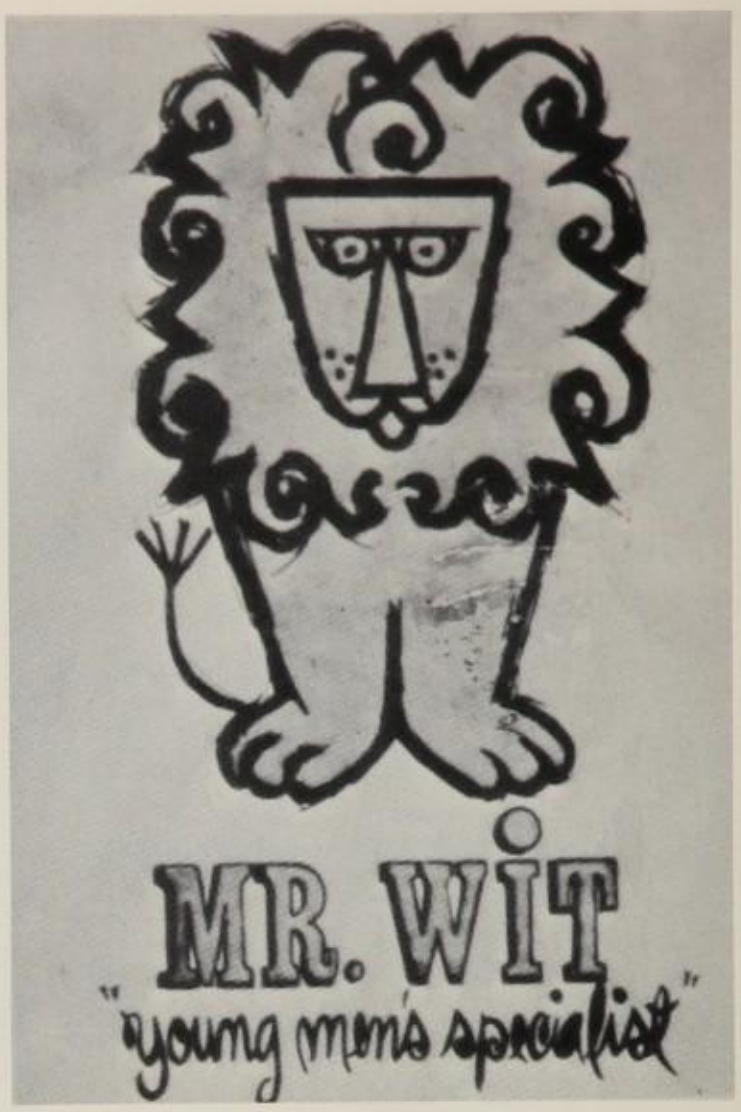

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380 Promenade

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CHAPEL 7-3027

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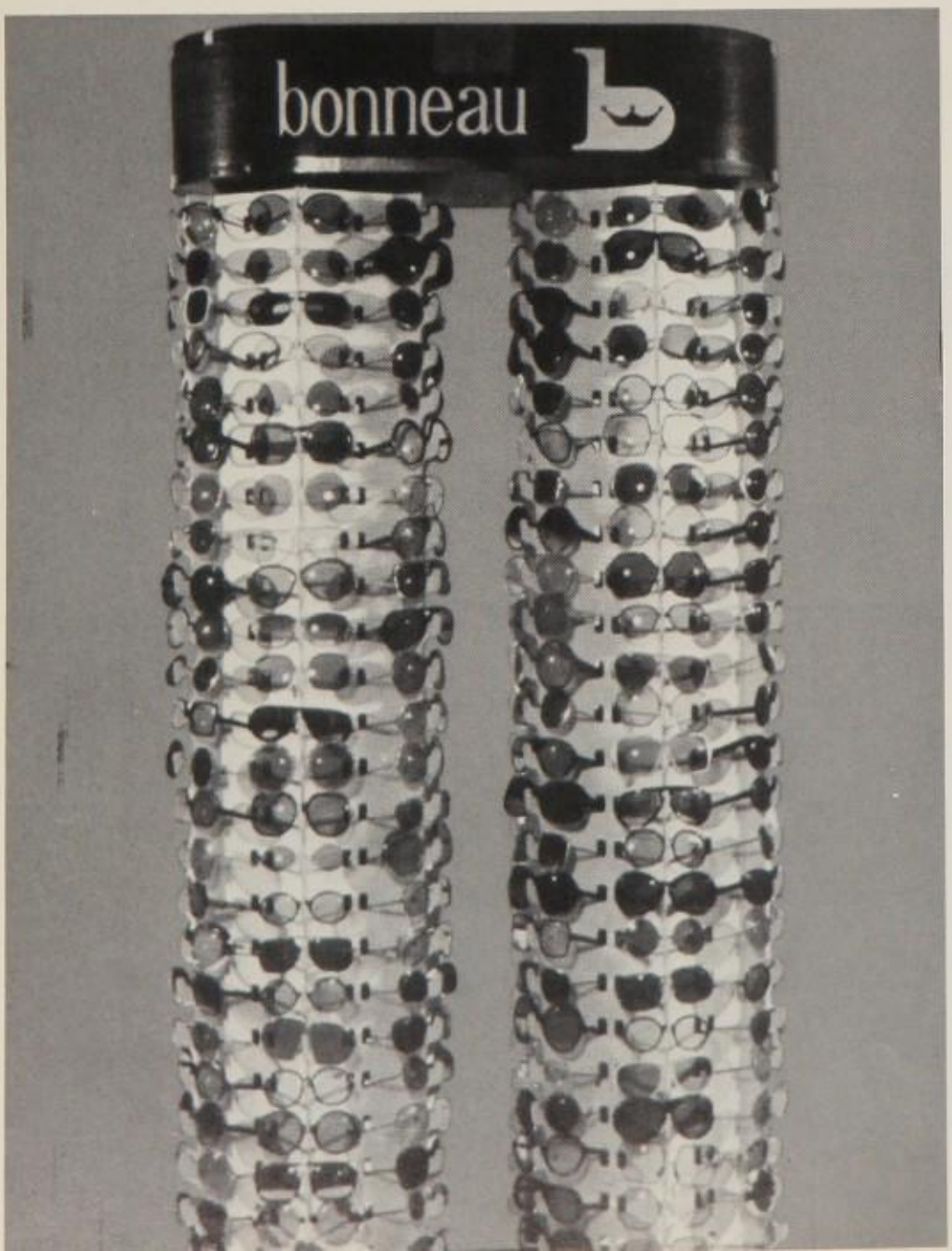

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OFF. 242-4469

WAYNE 242-4469
HUGH 241-5945
NIGHT 521-4111

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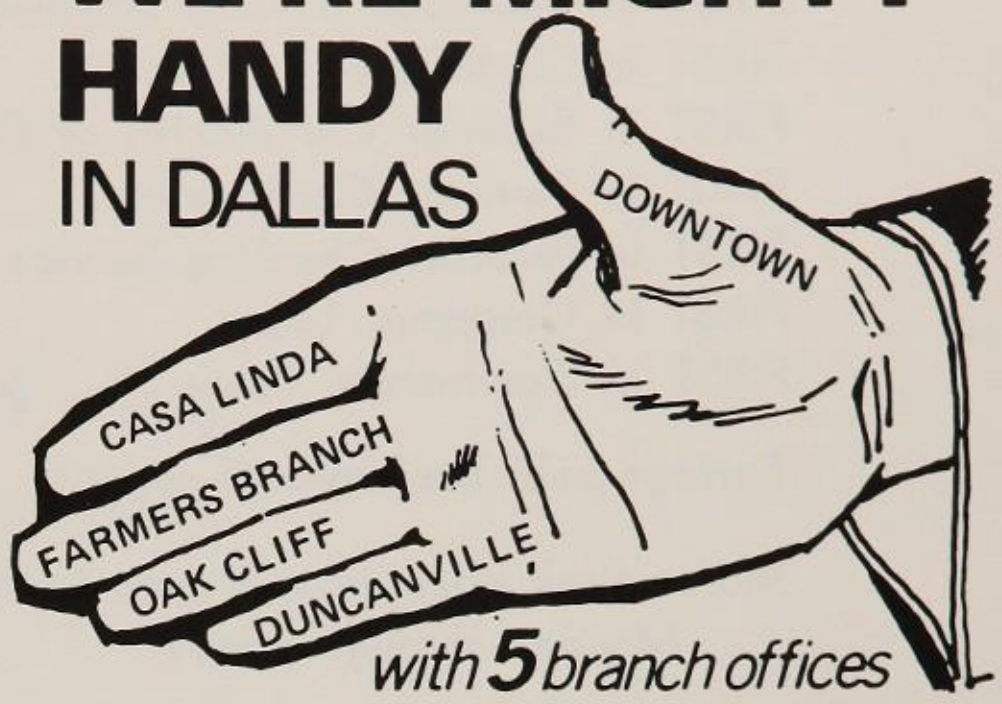

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166 Farmers Branch
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photographer

master of photography degree

portrait photography

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direct color or black and white
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See John Gay

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SUITE 220
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Jack Shafer 242-5147

TEXACO

TIRES, BATTERIES
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BUD HOLLAND'S TEXACO

2520 BELT LINE ROAD

CARROLLTON, TEXAS 75006

BUD HOLLAND 242-2414

Shaw Florist

1305 South Broadway

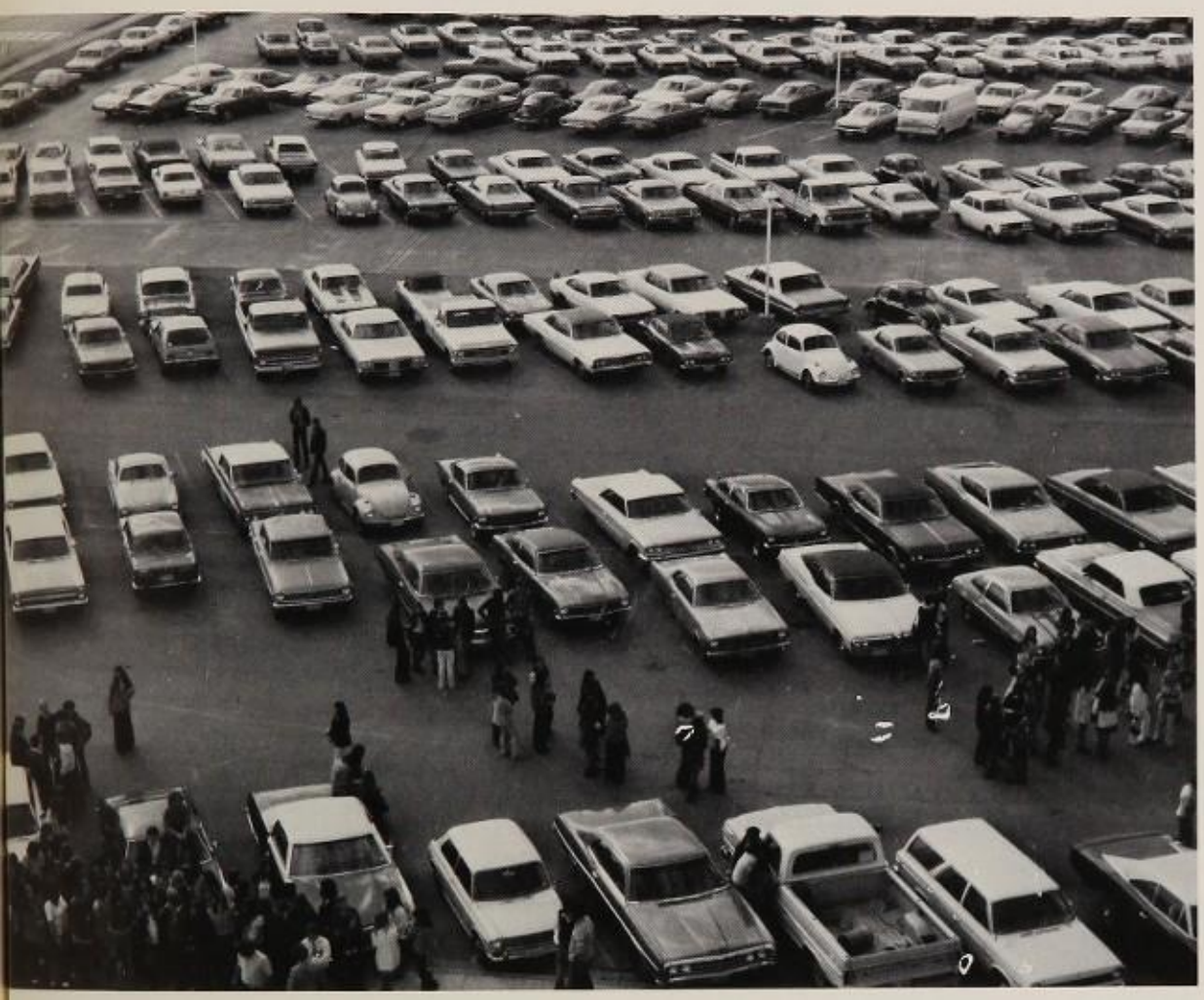
For the unusual in corsages
of all kinds for all occasions
242-5713

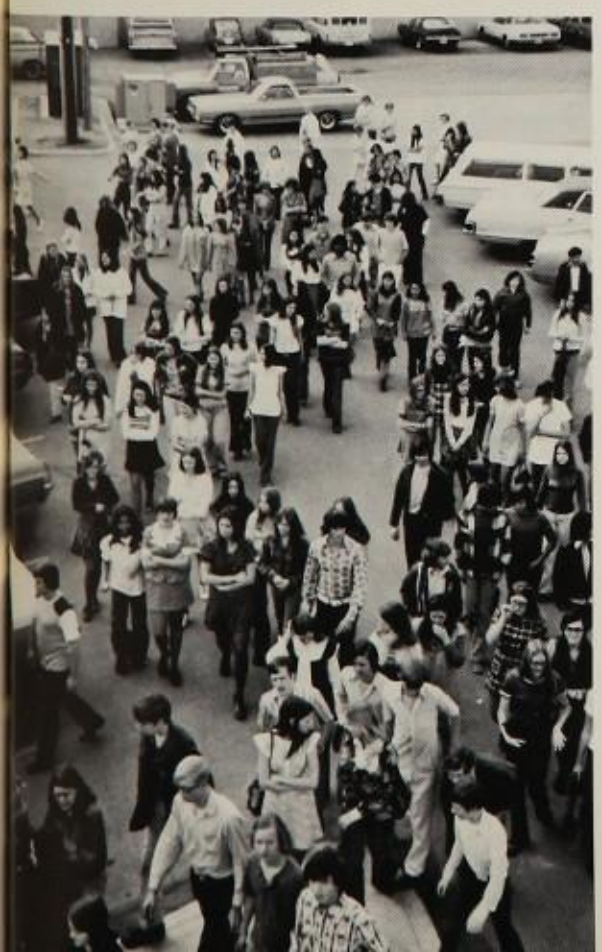
Owners
Don and Martha Hoppe

COMPLIMENTS

OF THE

SUBURBAN NEWS





SENIOR ACTIVITIES

A

Brenda Aaron
FHA 1; DECA 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Roarettes 1, 2.

Chrystine Accardi
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 2, 3; Women's Select Choir 1, 2; A Capella Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; District Boys' Choir Accompanist 4; Choir Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Jim Adams
DECA 4.

Janice Adams
FHA 1.

Pat Adams
Powder Puff 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

Edward Alaniz
VICA 4; Contest Drawings 4.

Ronnie Aldridge

Ben Allison
Basketball 1, 2, 3; ICT 4.vice-president 4.

Charles Anderson
Concert Band 1, 2, president 1; Symphonic Band 2.

Davey Anderson
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

Rhoda Armstrong

Dirk Atwood

Kenneth Austin
Concert Choir 1; Men's Chorus 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 3; "Oliver" 1; "Fiddler" 3; Lion Revue 3, 4; French Club 4; Choral Librarian 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4.

Leslie Aydelotte
"Music Man" 2; "Hello Dolly" 4; Roarettes 1; Lionettes 3; Blue Belles 3.

B

Ronald Baggett

Vickie Bagwell
FHA 1, 2, 4.

Glen Bailey
Jets Club 3, 4, president 4; Math Club 3, vice-president 4; NHS 3, 4; UIL District Sciance Winner 3.

Margaret Baker
FHA 2, 3; VICA 3; TAHOS 4; Choir 1.

Jimmy Banks

Gary Banner
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Leatice Banning
Football 1; Track 1; Soccer 3; VICA 2, 4; ICT.

Ani Barbosa
FTA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; ROAR STAFF 3, 4, Lay-Out Editor 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Class Treasurer 4; Class Favorite nominee 4; Roarettes 1; Most Beautiful nominee 1; Powder Puff 3, 4, captain 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2, Executive Committee 1; Loser's Club 2; FHA 4.

Sherry Barnes

Bettye Barnett
NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Roarettes 1; Lionettes 3, 4, manager 3.

Karen Barnett
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region 1, 2, 3, 4; Best All Round nominee 4; Lion's Tale 4; FHA 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ROAR STAFF 4; "Fiddler" Orchestra 3.

Bill Barrett
Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Dennis Barrientos
Basketball 2.

Larry Bassinger
ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4.

Joe Bass

Linda Bassi
TAHOS 4.

Tristan Battaile
Art Club 2.

Cindy Beal
FHA 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1.

Debbie Beard
FTA 4.

Gary Beard
Basketball; VICA 4; Thespians 3, 4; "Thoreau" 3; "Hello Dolly " 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 4; "Enchanted Necklace" 4.

Ricky Beckham

Susan Beckoff
Lionettes 3, 4; NEDT Award 1; Powder Puff 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FTA 3; Science Club 2; Roarettes 1.

Dorothy Bees
Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

Linda Belcher
VICA 3.

Peggy Belt
FHA 4.

Yolanda Beltran
Tennis 2; TAHOS 4; JA 2.

Brenda Beratto
FHA 1, 2, 3; Hero FHA 4.

Gilbert Bernal
Basketball 1; Football 1, 2; Soccer 2, All District 3, Honorable Mention 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion Hall of Fame 3.

Barbara Berry
ROAR STAFF 4, Ads Editor 4; Young Life 3, 4; Debate Club 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Band 3; U.N. Environmental Conference Representative 4, Losers Club 4.

Mark Bickham
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 3.

Cathy Bishop
Roarettes 1; DECA 4; FHA 4.

Pam Black
VOCT 3.

Brenda Blair
Roarettes 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Librarian Award 3; Slide Rule and Number Sense Winner 4.

James Blair
Track 4.

Robin Blair
FHA 2; Lion Revue 3.

Donald Blankenship

Tim Blough
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; NHS 4, president 4; most intelligent nominee 4; Top Ten Senior 4.

Tracy Bluthardt
FHA 4; DECA 4.

Deb Borens

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 4, vice-president 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine Editor 1.

Connie Bowden

Ronald Bowen
VICA 4; FFA 4.

Mike L. Bowers
Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3; Spanish Club 3; Lions Tale 4.

Mike R. Bowers
Lionkeeper 3, 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; ROAR STAFF 4; Sports Editor 4; Latin Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; M THS nominee 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Powde Puff cheerleader 3; U.N. Enviromental Confer ence Representative 4.

Judy Bowman
Roarettes 1; VICA 3.

Kay Boyle
FTA 1, 2; FHA 1; Women's Concert Choir 2 Women's Select Choir 2; Concert Tour 2.

Phyllis Bracey
"The Bacchae" Art Crew 3.

Don Brackeen
VICA 3, 4; Auto Body District Contest 3.

JoCile Bradley
NHS 4; OEA 4.

Vickey Bradshaw
Roarettes 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; OEA 4.

Jeannie Brandt
Art Club 1, 2; Roarettes 1; Art Fair 3, 4.

Marilyn Brandt
NHS 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Andy Branson
DECA 3, 4.

Becky Bray

Vicki Bray
FTA 1, 2, 4, vice-president 4; Roarettes 1; Lion Tale 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Associate Editor Loser's Club 4; Short Person's Anonymous Club

Shelly Breitbarth

James Brice
Chess Club 4; Science Club 4; Soccer 3, 4.

Kenneth Bridges
Rodeo Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Auto Body treasurer 2.

Jim Briody

Robert Brooks

Jennifer Brookshire
Class Favorite 3, nominee 1, 2; Student Senate Class Secretary 3; Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Amy Broughton

Alan Brown
District Speed Skill Contest 3; VICA 3, 4.

Kenneth Brown

Leslie Brown
FHA 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, Spanisn Club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; NHS ROAR STAFF 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Most Li to Succeed Nominee 4; Loser's Club 4; Coll Coed 4.

Mark Brown

Steve Brown

Barry Brunette

Sherri Buckbee
Hero FHA 4; CVAE Co-Op 4.

Charlotte Burnett
FTA.

Donna Burns
NHS 4; FTA 3; FHA 2, 3; Roarettes 1, 2.

Mary Burt
FHA 1, 2, 3.

Rickie Burton
Football 3, 4, captain 4; Friendliest Boy 4; Track.

Marsha Bussey

Cathy Butler
FHA 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1; TAHOS 4.

Larry Butler
Auto Body.

Paula Bynum

Joy Byrd
VOCT 4; VICA 4, parliamentarian 4.

C

Mando Camarillo

Brenda Camp
NHS 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Linda Camp
VICA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; NHS 4; TAHOS 4.

Chris Campbell
FCA 3, 4, president 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion of the Year 4; All-Metro 4; Track 4; Best All Round 4.

Debbie Campbell
FHA 1, 2; TAHOS 4.

Randy Campbell
VICA 3.

Janelle Canterbury
Latin Club 3; FHA 2, 3, 4.

Louis Canterbury

Debra Caraway

Michael Carifee
VICA 3; VOCT 4, secretary 4.

Carmen Carlson
FHA 3; Band 1.

Michael Carmichael
ICT, VICA.

Mayo Carrington
DECA 3, 4.

Charles Carroll
Football 2, 3; Track 4.

Patricia Carroll
Latin Club 3.

Kathy Carter
Powder Puff 3, 4, captain 4; Roarettes 1; NHS 4; Women's Select Choir 1, 2.

Jeff Carver
FHA Co-Op 4, president 4.

Linda Cassel
Junior Executive Committee 3; Lion's Tale 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Staff Writer 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Roarettes 1, 2.

Terry Cassidy
FHA 1, 4; Powder Puff 4; Roarettes 1; TAHOS 4.

Bill Cathey

Laura Cerra
DECA 4; FHA 1, 3.

David Cervenka

Debbie Cheatham
Roarettes 1, 2, lieutenent 2; VICA 3, secretary 3; TAHOS 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Tom Chronister
Vocational Drafting 4.

Lynn Church
FHA 1, 2; Roarettes 1; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Lions Tale 3, 4, Staff Writer 3, Associate Editor 4; ROAR STAFF 3, 4; Loser's Club 4.

Carrie Clark
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 1, 2, Executive Committee 2; Most Beautiful nominee 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite nominee 3; FHA 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; NHS 4.

Cindy Clark
OEA 4.

Mark Clayton
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; ICT 4.

Mark Clevenger
A Capella Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1; Men's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Bass Section Leader 4; "Music Man" 2; Lion Revue 3, 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 2, 4; Choral Librarian 4.

Dorene Clifton
Girls Choir 1, 2, 3.

Don Clinton

Steve Clites
VOCT 4, sergeant at arms 4.

Paul Collette
French Club 3; Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 1, 2.

Susan Collins
NHS 4; Latin Club 4.

Frances Collinsworth
FHA 1, 2; VICA 3, 4, vice-president 3, 4.

Jan Cooper
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 1, 2.

Judy Cordell
FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4, vice-president 3; Spanish Club 1; NHS 3, 4.

Lisa Corey
Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Blue Belle manager 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Class Secretary 3, 4.

Paul Cornelius
Band 1, 2, 3.

Mary Jane Cosgrove

Diana Cottle

Ester Coultrup
FHA 1.

Gary Coursey
VICA 3, reporter 3.

Billy Cox
Football 1; Baseball 2; Track 1.

Donna Cox
Science Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; "Fiddler" 3; Chapel Choir 1; Women's Concert Choir 2; Women's Select Choir 3.

Jimmy Cox

Tim Crabtree
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

Angie Craft
FHA 1, vice-president 1; Powder Puff 3; Roarettes 1.

Charlene Craver
TAHOS 4.

Robert Crosslin
Debate Club 1, 2; Golf 1.

Pam Crowder

Pat Crowder
Baseball 1.

Carolyn Crowley
OEA 4; FHA 1, 2.

Joe Crutchfield
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

Julio Cruz
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Soccer All Stars 4.

Beth Curran
FHA 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; ROAR STAFF 4; NEDT 2; Most Intelligent nominee 4.

D

Mitzi Dabney

Kenny Dafft
Football 1, 2; Baseball 2.

Paul Dahlin
DECA 4; DE 4, president 4.

Ronald Daigneault

Betsy Darrah
Roarettes 1; FHA 2; DECA 4.

Gail Davenport
Roarettes 1; Spanish Club 2.

Heath Davenport
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Lion's Tale 3, 4; Assistant Sports Editor 4, Sport Reporter 3; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Al Davis
Football 1; Track 1; Lion Revue 3, 4; A Capella Choir 2, 3, 4, president 3; Madrigals 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 2; All-Region Choir 4.

Barbara Davis
Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2; OEA 4.

Kathy Davis
Thespians 3, 4; Concert Band 1; "Fiddler" 3; "Music Man" 2; Symphonic Band 2, 3; A Capella Choir 4.

Patricia Davis
Roarettes 1, 2; Choir 1.

Robert Davis

Revisioning mistakes, Marsha Hudson, senior Powder Puff player, regretted the return of the half.

Participating in Young Life song time, Loree Holt sang the chorus to "If I Had a Hammer."

Connie Deaton
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 3.

Janie Delaloye
Roarettes 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Lionette manager 3.

Jency Delcambre
FHA 4.

Cyndi Denman
Lionettes 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff 3; Roarette 1.

Donald Derrick
Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 1.

Stephen Desgrange

Susan Dial

David Dorough
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1; VICA 4.

Terrie Doss
Powder Puff 3, 4, Captain 3; Tennis 3.

Anel Douphrate
Roarettes 1; Creative Writing Club 1, secretary 1; Lionettes 2, 3, Executive Committee 3; Junior Executive Committee 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4, President 4; "Oliver" 1; "Music Man" 2; "Fiddler" 3; "Hello Dolly" 4; Most Talented Girl 4; Top Ten Senior 4.

Joe Downing
VICA 3, 4; District Contest 3.

Linda Drupp
Hero FHA 4.

Laura Duckworth
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 2, 3, 4, manager 2, captain 4; Concert Choir 1; Women's Select Choir 2, 3; A Capella Choir 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4; Concert Tour 3, 4.

Vince Dumas
VICA 2, 4.

Buddy Duncan

Paula Dunham
FHA 1, Public Relations officer 1; Lionettes 4; OEA 4, reporter 4; NHS 4; Lion Revue 4; Spanish Club 3; Roarettes 1.

Shelley Dunn

Mike Dzenowski
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 4.

E

Diego Echeverri
Football 1; DECA 4.

Terry Edens
Concert Band 1; Lionette manager 2, 3; Roarette 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, History Club 2.

Rick Ege
Basketball.

Connie Elkins
Lionettes 2, 3, 4, manager 2; Blue Belles 4; Roarettes 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Lionette of the Year Nominee 4; Junior Executive Committee 3.

David Elliott
DE 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. THS nominee 2.

Helen Elliott

Dennis Ellis
VICA 3, 4.

Sonja Engebretsen
VICA 3.

Nancy Eriksen
FTA 1; NHS 3, 4; French Club 2.

Donald Erm

David Evitts
DECA 3, 4.

F

Robert Fankboner
VICA 4, treasurer 4.

Lise Farmer
FHA 4; Spanish Club 2; Roarettes 1.

Ronald Farnsworth
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; VICA 3, 4, treasurer 3; secretary 4.

Kurt Faugh

Robin Felch
FHA 3, 4; Choir 1; Women's Select Choir 2.

Ernest Felts
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; VICA 3, 4, president 4.

Carol Fennell
FHA 1, 2, 3.

Ricky Ferguson

Magaly Ferrer

Bonnie Flanzbaum

Linda Flath
Spanish Club 2; Tennis 2; Roarettes 1; Library Club 2; VICA 3, vice-president 3; FTA 2; TAHOS 4.

Joe Fletcher
ICT, VICA 4.

John Fletcher
VICA 4.

Jill Flint
Roarettes 2; TAHOS 4, secretary 4.

Karen Foote
Roarettes 1; FHA 1; sergeant at arms 1; DECA 3, 4.

William Ford

Debbie Forsee
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Miss THS Nominee 3, Homecoming Queen 4; Most Beautiful 4; Prom Queen nominee 4.

Susan Fournier
Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; NHS 4; TAHOS 4; Science Club 2; Roarettes 1.

Dave Fowler
Football 1; Band 2; State Drafting Finalist, officer 3, 4.

Helen Fox
FHA 1, 2, 3; VOE 4; Roarettes 1.

Lavonna Frady

Curtis Francis
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 4.

Debbie Frankland

Pam Freeman
FHA 1, 2, Treasurer 1; Spanish Club 3; OEA 4 Roarettes 1.

Merajen Freeze

David Frizzell
Chess Club 3, 4, secretary 3; Science Club 3, 4 historian 4; Jets Club 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2 4.

Debra Frost

Jan Fulton
DECA 4.

G

Larry Galban
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Galli
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Rodeo Club 1; Youn Life 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4, coach 3.

Eddie Galloway

Karen Ganzer
Roarettes 1, 2; OEA 4.

Timothy Garland
Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 4.

Theresa Garner

Betty Gates

Kim Gerth
"Oliver" 1; "Music Man" 2; Women's Selec Choir 2; Madrigals 2, 3; Lion's Tale 3, 4, Sta Artist 3, Head Photographer 4; "Fiddler" 3; Lio Revue 3, 4.

Jorge Gianserra
Soccer 4.

Debbie Gilbertson
Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Lionettes 3, 4; Powd Puff 4.

Dianne Gilbertson
FHA 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1; Powder Puff 4.

James Gilchrest
VICA 4; DECA 3; ICT 4.

Daryl Giles
VOCT 4, vice-president 4.

Kathy Gilmer
FHA 1, 2, 4, secretary 2; VICA 3, 4, secretary Roarettes 1; District Hair Goods Winner 3.

Martin Glover

Sophie Godinez
Spanish Club 3, 4; FTA 3; Lions Tale 4.

Wyndell Godwin

Betsy Goff
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; FHA 2; "Music Man" 2; "Fiddler" 3; "Hello, Dolly!" "Thoreau"; All-Region Band 3; First Division So and Ensemble 1, 2, 3.

Joan Good
NHS 3, 4; Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2.

Pam Good
JA president; Powder Puff 4; FHA 1.

Chris Gore
Track 1, 2.

Joan Goris
Concert Choir 1; FHA 2.

Teresa Grafton
Class President 4; Student Senate 4, Execut Committee 4; Math Club 2, secretary 3, treasu 4; Spanish Club 2, vice-president 3; Junior Exe tive Committee 3; Lion's Tale 4, Editor 4, Ass

ate Editor 3; American Essay Winner 1, 3; NHS 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Short Persons Anonymous, vice-president 3, 4. Top Ten Senior 4.

Philip Grant

Roy Gravely
ICT 4; VICA 4.

Billy Gray

Chuck Green
FCA 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Young Life 4.

Gary Green
Football 2; VICA 3, 4, president 3, vice-president 4; VOTC 4, reporter 4.

Larry Green
VICA 4.

Richard Greene
VOCT 3, 4, president 4.

Jim Greunke
Spanish Club 2; "Music Man" 2; All-Region Band 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

Robin Groce
Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2, 4; Class Favorite nominee 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss THS 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Valentine Princess 3; Homecoming Queen nominee 4; Best All Round nominee 4; NHS 4.

Tom Guiette
DECA 3, 4.

Bernard Guiette

Jerry Gurley

Wesley Gurley

H

David Hadden
Wrestling 3, 4; French Club 3; FCA.

Peggy Haddix
Roarettes 1; FHA 2; TAHOS 4, treasurer 4.

Bobby Hale
VOCT 3, 4, sergeant at arms 4.

Sandy Hall
Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, parliamentarian 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Student Relations Committee 2, 3, 4; History Forum secretary 2; Latin Club 2, 3; UIL One Act Play 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; National Forensic League 3, 4; NHS 4; "Music Man" 2; "Oliver" 1; Miss THS nominee 3; Most Likely to Succeed nominee 4; Most Talented nominee 4; Top Ten Senior 4; ROAR STAFF 3, 4, Academics Editor 3, Copy Editor 4; Lion Revue 3; Young Democrats 1, 2, 3, 4; NEDT Award 1, 2; Powder Puff 4; Loser's Club 2, 3.

Judy Hammett
ROAR STAFF 3, 4, Dark Room Manager 4; NHS 4; Latin Club 2; FHA 3; Roarettes 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Renee Hansard
Choir 1, 2.

Debbi Hanvey
FHA 3.

Larry Hardin
Thespians 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Class vice-president 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2.

Lonnie Hardin
Track 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Young Life 4.

Linda Harp
FHA 1, 3, vice-president 3; Student Senate 1, 2; OEA 4; Lionettes 2; Roarettes 1.

Odie Harrelson
FFA 3, 4, reporter 4; Basketball 3; Football 4.

Robert Harris

Cheryl Havens

Mike Haydon
Honors Art; Drama; Speech.

Robert Hebert
VICA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ed Hedrick

Janie Hefley
VOCT 3, 4, vice-president 4.

Marvin Heins
DECA 4.

Sherry Heins
Roarettes 1; FTA 1; FHA 1, 2; DE 4.

Vicki Helleson
Cheerleader 1, 2, Head cheerleader 2; Roarettes 1; Miss THS 1; Homecoming Princess 2; Class Favorite 2.

Susan Henry
DECA 4; Powder Puff 4.

Ricky Henslee
Rodeo Club 3, 4, President 3, 4.

Rosario Herrero

Deborah Herrington

Steve Hiatt
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cherie Hicks

Danette High
FHA 1; Choir 3.

Bette Highfill
Band 4.

Steve Hillman
VICA 3.

Scott Hinckley
Band 1, 2.

Elizabeth Hix

Jim Hoar
A Capella Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1; Men's Chorus 2, 3, 4, Bass Section Leader 3, Student Director 4; "Music Man" 2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 2, 4; Concert Tour 3; Barbershop Quartet 3.

Mary Hobson

Robert Hoenig
Football 2, 3, 4.

Ben Hogan

Gary Holliday
VOCT 3, 4.

Susan Holman
FHA 1, 2, 4; JA.

Loree Holt
Lionettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Roarettes 2, lieutenant 2; Junior Executive Committee 3.

Gerry Holter
ICT 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2.

Kathy Hooker
History Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Debate Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; National Forensic League 3, 4, president 4; ROAR STAFF 3, 4, Bookkeeper 3, Business Manager 4; "Hello, Dolly!" 4; Thespians 3, 4; Friendliest Nominee 4; Texas Forensic Association qualifier 4.

Roger Horrocks
VICA 4.

John Horton
Band 1, 2, 3.

Rae Hubbard
Roarettes 1; VOCT, parliamentarian 4.

Kenneth Houseman

Steven Hubertus
NHS 4.

Dale Hudon

Marsha Hudson
Powder Puff 3, 4; FHA 1, 4; Art Club 2, 3; VOE 4.

Rebecca Hudson

Pat Hughes
DECA 4.

Rick Huntsman
History Club 2, 3, vice-president 2; "Fiddler" 3; Losers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Thespians 3, 4; Most Talented nominee 4; ROAR STAFF 4.

I

Patricia Impson

John Isle
Football 1, 2; Track 1; Ecology Club.

J

Cynthia Jacobsen

Patti James
OEA 4, historian 4; Roarettes 1.

Deborah Jeffrey

Colleen Johnson

Lauran Johnson

Nan Johnson
FHA 1; Latin Club 2; Roarettes 1; Creative Club Writing Club 4.

Steve Johnson

Van Johnson
"Fiddler" 3, Speech competition.

Wynne Johnson

Debra Jones

Kipp Jones
Football 1; NHS 4; ICT president and vice-president 4.

Linda Jones
FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; FHA 1, 2, vice-president 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Staff 3; Senior Executive Committee 4.

Marla Jones

Kelly Joyner
Mixed Choir 1; Women's Select Choir 2, 3, Section Leader 3; A Capella Choir 4; Lionette 3, 4, Bluebelles 4; "Oliver" 1; "Music Man" 2; Lion Revue 2, 3; Roarettes 2; Powder Puff 3; Madrigals 3; Concert Tour 3, 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4.

Danny Joynes
Football 2; DECA 4.

K

Debbie Kaiser
Hero FHA 4, secretary 4.

Maureen Keator

Kathleen Kelleher
FTA 2, 3, secretary 2, 3; Lion Revue 3, 4; Roarettes 1, 2, Concert Choir 2; Women's Select Choir 3; A Capella Choir 3, 4; "Fiddler" 3; "Hello Dolly" 4; Lion's Tale 4; Choral Librarian 4; Madrigals 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4; FHA 2; Young Republicans 3; UIL Contest Rate I and II 3.

Beverly Kelley
FHA 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.

John Kelley

Richard D. Kelley

Eddy Kelly

ICT 4, treasurer 4.

Larry Kelly
Concert Choir 1; Men's Chorus 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; "Music Man" 2; "Fiddler" 3; Lion Revue 3, 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 2, 4.

Sheila Kelm
FHA 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1, 2; Hero FHA 4.

David Kendrick

Debbie Kerr
OEA 4.

Jackie Key

Michael Killen
VICA 3, 4, sergeant at arms 3, 4.

Susan Kinslow
VOCT 4.

Ellis Kirby

Leslie Kirkland
Women's Concert Choir 3, 4.

Cindy Knapp

Considering the various proposals presented, Pam McDonald listened to fellow senators.

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; History Forum 2.

Philip Knight
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA, vice-president 4; Valentine Prince 1, 2; Most Handsome 1, 2, nominee 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Young Life 4; "Oliver" 1; "Music Man" 2; Thespians; Junior Executive Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; Latin Club 4; Powder Puffcoach 3, 4; Most Talented nominee 4; Track 1.

Susan Kohn
A Capella Choir 3, 4; Women's Select Choir 1, 2, 3; Madrigal 3; Lion Revue 3, 4; Men's Chorus Accompaniest 4; NHS 3, 4; Lionettes 1, 2, 3; Executive Committee 3; French Club 2, 3; "Oliver" 1.

Louise Krebbs
FHA 4; TAHOS 4.

L

Connie Laberman
Roarettes 1; Choir 1; FHA 4.

Diane Lancaster

Patsy Law

Rachel Lawrence
Roarettes 1; Miss THS nominee 1, 2; Lionettes 1, 2; Executive Committee 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Friendliest Girl nominee 4; FHA 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Basketball Sweetheart.

LeaAnn Layland
VICA 4; treasurer 4; Roarettes 2; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Tracy Leaman
OEA 4; Roarettes 2; FHA 1.

Terry Ledbetter
Concert Choir 1; Women's Select Concert 2; OEA 4; vice-president 4; NHS 4; treasurer 4.

Mike Lehmann
DECA 4.

Rickey Leonard

La Dena Lewis
FHA 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1.

Robert Lindsey

Sandra Lisenby
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA officer 1, 2; Band Representative.

Wade Logan
VICA

Greg Long
Senior Executive Committee 4; Math Club.

Mary Loyd
DECA 4; FHA 1, 3.

Joann Lozano
FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA 4.

Andy LuAllen
Class Favorite nominee 1, 2, 3; Class vice-president 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Valentine Prince 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; ROAR STAFF 4; Choir 2, vice-president 2; Friendliness nominee 4; Best All Around Nominee 4.

Debbie Lucas
NHS 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Thespians 4.

Donella Lyles
FTA 1; FHA 1, 2; DE 4; Science Club 1.

Patty Lynch
FHA 2, 3, 4; Lionettes 2, 3, 4, manager 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Roarette Lieutenant 1.

Debbie Lynn
FHA 2, 4; VICA 3, 4; reporter 3; sergeant at arms 4.

M

Mike MacDonald
President of Concert Band 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Terri Macsas
OEA 4.

Ana Madrid
Science Club 4.

Mark Steven Magnimo

Dereck Mair

Tim Malone
Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Most Intelligent 4; National Forsenic League 4; Top Ten Senior 4.

Leslie Maness
Roarettes Lieutenant 1; FHA 2; NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; OEA 4.

Sandra Marchant
Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2; Hero FHA 4.

Roger Mariani
Track 4.

Teresa Marron
OEA 4.

Bonnye Martin
Women's Select Choir 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; OEA 4; Roarettes 1; "Fiddler" 3.

Glenda Martin
Hero FHA 4; CVAE co-op 2.

Jennifer Martin
Creative Writing Club 1; FTA 2; JA 2.

Pat Martin
FHA 1, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Patsy Martin
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Aurora Martinez

Debbie Martinez

Mike Mathis

Billy Matthews
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fara Maupin
Debate Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Wom
Select 2, 3.

Sherie Maupin

Marcia Maus

Leonardo Mavridis
VICA 4.

David Maxwell
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Powder P
Coach 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Track
Class Favorite 4; Class Favorite nominee
Young Life 4.

Tom May
NHS 3, 4.

Suezan McBroom
DE 4.

Skip McCallum
FFA vice-president 3, 4.

Mark McCarley
VICA 4; FFA 4.

Pat McCartney
Cheerleader 1, 2; Bluebelle 3; FHA 4.

Wayne McCavley

Paul McClellan
Band 1, 2, 3.

Robert McCord
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jimmy McCormack
Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Bryce McDonald

Connie McDonald

Pam McDonald
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3,
Spanish Club 3, Program Chairman 4; Stud
Senate 4; "Fiddler"; "Music Man"; NHS 4; Po
der Puff 3, 4; All-Region PASF 3.

Alan McFall

Sherry McFerrin

Susan McGee
Roarettes 2; FHA 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; DE
4; vice-president 4.

Mark McGinnis
Track 4.

Mary McGowan
Student Senate 1; FHA 2, 3; Lionette 2, 3,
captain 4; Bluebelle 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; capt
4; Miss THS nominee 2; Roarettes 1; Prom Qu
nominee 4.

David McKenzie
Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4, preside

Lisa McKimball
Track 1; Golf 1, 4; ROAR STAFF 4; Lionettes
3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; treasurer 4; Senate Exe
tive Committee 4; Science Club 3; History C
2; Miss THS nominee 4; Treasurer 2, 3; Pow
Puff 3, 4; Roarettes 1; Student Senate 4, tr
surer 4.

Patricia McLaughlin

Tom McMahon
Band 4; Staff 2; Orchestra 1.

Dennis McMurry

George Mecca
Wrestling 4; All State.

Shirley Meek
TAHOS 4; FHA.

Ricky Menasco
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Class President 2; FCA 3, 4; secretary 3, 4; Mr. THS 1, 3, 4; Class Favorite 2; Best All Round nominee 4; Student Senate 2, 4; Relations Committee 4; Valentine Prince 2, 3; Top Ten Senior 4.

Steve Mickler
Band 3.

Richard Middleton
VICA 4.

Cathy Milam

Linda Milam
FHA 3; OEA 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

Peggy Miles
NHS 4.

Carlton Miller
VOCT 4.

David Miller

Marvin Miller

Pamela Miller

Susie Miller
FHA president 1, officer 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Sweetheart 3; Band Majorette 3, 4; NHS 4; Most Beautiful nominee 3; "Music Man" Orchestra 3.

Tanya Miller

David Mitchell
DECA 3, 4, treasurer 4.

Jack Mitchell
NHS 4, Basketball manager 3, 4; Football 1.

Michael Mitchell
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Young Life 1; FCA 1, 2.

Joe Moffitt
VOCT 3, president 4.

Diane Moller
VICA 3, 4, president 3, 4; District treasurer 4; District Hair Goods Winner 4; Band Majorette 3.

Donald Monro

Lea Montgomery
Choir 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; NHS 3, 4; Men's Chorus secretary 3, 4.

Cathy Moore
Lionettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Committee 4; Head Captain 4; Blue Belle 3; Spanish Club 3; Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 3, 4.

David Moore
State Band 4; VICA 4.

Debbie Moore
Lion's Tale 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Senior Executive Committee 4; Short People's Anonymous Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melvin Moore
ICT 3, 4, vice-president 3, 4.

Susan Moore
Science Club 1, 2; Spanish Club.

Vickie Moore
Roarettes 1, 2; FHA 3, 4; DECA 4; Powder Puff 3.

Alicia Moran
Roarettes 1; "Oliver" 1; Latin Club; FHA; Junior Executive Committee 3.

Bill Morgan
Concert Band 1, 2; Most Valuable Musican 2; Math Club 3, 4; Jets Club 4; NHS 4.

Terri Mormino
Roarettes 1, captain 1; FHA 1; DE 4, FTA 1; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1.

Becky Morris
FHA 1, 2, 4; Roarettes 1; Lionette Manager 3, 4; Most Beautiful nominee 4.

Jana Morris
VOCT 3, secretary 4.

John Morrison
Chess Club 4.

Karen Morrow
Roarettes 1, 2; Women's Select Choir 1, 2; Women's Select Madrigals 2; A Capella Choir 3, 4; All-Region Choir 4; NHS 4; "Music Man" 2; Lion Revue 3, 4; Section Leader 4; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4; A Capella Concert Tour 3.

Nicki Moseley
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

Tara Moulin
Art Club 1; FTA 2; FHA 2; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Blue Belles 2, 3, 4, captain 3, Drum Majorette 4; Junior Executive Committee 3; Latin Club 3; Miss THS Nominee 4; Most Talented nominee 4; Young Life 3, 4; Prom Queen nominee 4.

Brenda Myers
Band majorette 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Debate Club 3, 4, vice-president 4.

N

Gina Nelson
French Club, vice-president; Creative Writing Club; Art Club; FHA; Powder Puff 4; Volleyball.

Kathleen Nelson
Student Senate 1; FHA 1, 4.

Nancy Nelson
DECA 4; FHA 4.

Becky Nelson
TAHOS 4; FHA 1, 2.

Carolyn Nicholson

Joel Noel

O

Debbie O'Brien
Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1, 2; ROAR STAFF 4.

Becky Odom
FHA 1, 2, 3.

Fancy Oliver
History Forum 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Program Chairman 3; Junior Executive Committee 3, Senior Executive Committee 4; Art Club 4; Short People's Anonymous 4; NHS; Top Ten Senior.

Debbie Oradat
Band 1, 2, 3; UIL All-Region 2; "Fiddler" 3.

P

Cathey Page
French Club 3; Powder Puff 3, 4, captain 4; Roarettes 1.

Bill Parker
NHS 3, 4; Football manager 1; Basketball manager 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve Parker
NHS 4.

Ronald Parsley

Working on one of her many art projects, Jeannie Brandt pieced together a collage.

Janet Patric
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; DECA 4.

George Patterson
Math Club 3, 4, president 4; Tennis 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, vice-president; Band 1, 2; Most Valuable Concert Band Player 1; Junior Executive Committee 3.

Karen Paulson

Craig Peery
Football 4; FCA 4; NHS 4.

Johnny Perez
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1; VOCT 4, president 4.

Paula Perry
FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; OEA

David Petty
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4, co-captain 3, 4.

Kent Peyton
Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; THS nominee 2; Most Handsome 3; Powder Puff coach 3; Powder Puff Sweetheart 3.

Michael Phillips

Michael Phillips

Bobb Pickens
Wrestling 3, 4.

Beth Pierce
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chris Poldervaart

Cathy Polito
Roarettes 1, 2, Head Lieutenant 2; Debate Club 2, 3, secretary 2, treasurer 4.

Curt Pool
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Handsome nominee 4.

Karen Porter
FHA 1, 2; Most Beautiful 1, 2, 3, nominee 4; TAHOS 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Belinda Poulsen

Gae Poulsen
FHA 1, 2; Hero FHA sergeant at arms 4; Roarettes 1; NHS 3, 4; NEDT Award 1, 2.

Diane Prelip
FHA 1, 2, 4; Roarettes.

Santa Pressly

Pam Prothro
Lionettes 4; Young Life 4.

Delbert Pullen
Most Talented 4; Class Favorite 3; Thespians 3.

4; History Forum 2, 3.

R

Janet Ragsdale
Loser's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Don Rainwater
ROAR STAFF 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Tennis 4; Young Life 3, 4; Friendliest nominee 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Loser's Club 3, 4; Second Place in State Wrestling Tournament 4.

Debbie Raley
FHA 2; Roarettes 1; Chapel Choir 1; Women's Select Choir 3, 4; Section Leader 3; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; "Fiddler" 3; Choir Librarian 4; Choir Tour 3; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4.

Mark Ralph

Michael Ralston

Robert Ralston

Thomas Ralston

Martey Ramey

Kenneth Rasor
Football 1; CVAE 3.

David Ratliff
Basketball 1, 2; FCA 2; NHS 4; Latin Club 4; Debate Club 4; U.N. Environmental Representative 4; "Fiddler" 3; Most Intelligent nominee 4.

Cynthia Raulins
Spanish Club 1; FHA 2; TAHOS 4.

Barbara Read
FHA 4.

Lynn Reagan
Roarettes 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; Hero FHA 4, vice-president.

Vickie Reddoch

Susie Reed
Tennis 1, 2, 3; secretary of Thespians 4; Contest Speaking 3; Loser's Club 2.

Vicki Reed
FHA 1, 2, 4, president 4; Roarettes 2; Lionettes 3; Executive Committee 3; Women's Concert Choir 3; Cheerleader 4; Favorite nominee 4; Friendliest 4; Best All Around 4; Library 3, 4; Prom Queen nominee 4.

Kristi Reeves

Janet Reinmiller
Lionettes 4; Roarettes 1; FHA 1; JA 2.

Alice Rhea
OEA 4.

Diana Richardson
OEA 4.

Beth Richardson
Miss THS nominee 2.

Randy Richardson
Track 1; NEDT Award 1, 2; "Oliver" 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; president 4; NHS 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Science Club 1; Lionkeeper 3, 4; Valedictorian.

Kathy Riddle
Women's Select Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Lionettes 4.

Casey Ringo
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2.

Robby Robbs
DECA 4.

Tommy Roberson
Symphonic Marching Band 1; Golf Team 1; Favorite nominee 3.

Sharon Robinson

Cathy Roe
Spanish Club 3; Powder Puff 3, 4.

David Roeder
Football 1, 2, 3o 4; captain 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4, captain 3, 4; Vocational Drafting Officer 4; Powder Puff Sweetheart 4.

Kathy Rolfe
Roarettes 1; Art Club 4; FHA 1; Powder Puff 4.

Phillip Romer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stanley Ross
Football 1, 2; VICA 4, treasurer.

Mark Rudeseal
Class President 1; Class Favorite 1; Basketball 1; Student Senate 1, 3, Executive Committee 1; Mr. THS nominee 3; Most Handsome 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff coach 3.

Paul Ruiz
"Oliver" 1; A Capella Choir 2, 3, 4; "Music Man" 2; Baseball 2; Men's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; UIL Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; "Fiddler" 3; Section Leader 3.

Dianne Russell
FHA 4.

S

Rosie Salas
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region 1; FHA 1; Class Favorite 4; Powder Puff 4; Valentine Princess 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Prom Queen 4.

Abel Saldaña
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; Soccer 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Student Senate 3, 4, president 4; Executive Committee 4; Student Relations Committee 4; Top Ten Senior 4.

Sheryl Sales
Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2.

Kathy Salyers

Linda Samuelson
Roarettes 1; Lionettes 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4, NHS 4; Powder Puff 4; Lion Revue.

Debbie Sangster
FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Roarettes 1; Lionette manager 4.

Raymond Santos
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Debbie Sauter
Roarettes 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Powder Puff 4; Lionettes 3, 4; FTA 4.

Chad Savage
Vocational Drafting 3, 4; District and State Winner VICA.

Paul Schliesser
Lion's Tale 4, Cartoonist 4; Honorable Mention SMU Art Show 4; Football Poster Committee.

James Schmidt

Ann Schnelle

Karen Schoel
FHA 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1.

Joe Sciba
National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3.

Rob Scott
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; All District 2, 3; All Metro 3; Powder Puff cheerleader 4.

Vicki Sears
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; All Region Band 1, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; "Fiddler" 3; Most Intelligent 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4, secretary 4; Top Ten Senior 4.

Kathy Sell
Roarette 1; Student Senate 3; FHA 1; French Club 3.

Kris Sembrick
NHS 3, 4; TAHOS 4, Vvice-president 4.

Sharon Shafer
Roarettes 1; FTA 1, 4; FHA 2; History Forum 1; Thespians 2, 4; "Fiddler" 2; "Hello Dolly" 4; Young Life 2; Young Republicans.

Lynne Sheffield
Women's Concert Choir 1, 2; Women's Select Choir 3, 4; Section Leader 4; A Cappella Choir 4; NHS 4; "Fiddler" 3; "Hello Dolly" 4; Lion Revue 3, 4; FHA 2; Latin Club 4; Women's Select Madrigal 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Greater Southwest Music Festival 4; Concert Tour Women's Select 3.

Bevelry Shelton
FHA 4; Powder Puff 4.

Laura Sherrell
Band 1, 2, 3.

Elaina Shipman

Bonnie Sickles
Latin Club 1; Roarettes 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, treasurer 3; Powder Puff 3; FTA 2, 3; DECA 4.

Stan Siebenthal
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Choir 1, 2; Powder Puff coach 4; Young Life 4; FCA 3, 4; Baseball 2.

Terry Simmons
Symphonic Band 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta Math Club 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Junior Executive Committee 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Thespians 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Jets Club 4; NHS 3, 4; "Oliver" 1; "Fiddler" 3; "Hello Dolly" 4; Top Ten Senior 4.

Walter Simms

Brenda Smith
FHA 2, 3, 4.

Donna Smith
DECA 4, secretary 4; FHA 1, 2.

Gary Smithey
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 1; VICA parliamentarian 3; IAC 2; Powder Puff coach 3.

Audy Snodgrass
Chess Club 2; vice-president 3; Jets Club 3; Science Club 3, 4, president 4; NEDT Merit Award 1, 2; Lion's Tale 3, 4, Assistant Business Manager 4.

Jimmy Snow
Lion's Tale 3, 4, Ads Salesman 4.

Eva Solis
Hero vice-p.

Chaim Solell

Cindy Soward
Roarettes 1; FHA 1, 2; OEA 4.

Gwen Sparkman
OEA 4.

Claudia Spessard
Roarette Lieutenant 1; Art Club 2, 3; French Club 3; DECA 4, vice-president 4.

Jerry Spikes
VICA 3, 4; District Drafting Contest 3.

Katrina Springer

Eddie Spruill

Jack Spurlock
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; VOCT 3, 4, vice-president 4.

Mark Staggs

Gail Stanbery

Susan Standifer

Peggy Stanphill

Spanish Club 2; FHA 4.

Elizabeth Steward

Michele Stewart
Lionettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Lionette of the Year 4; French Club 3; Roarettes 1; NHS 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Debby Stockmann
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; OEA 4, treasurer 4; Roarettes 1; NHS 4.

Kenneth Street

Becky Strickland
Spanish Club 2, 3; OEA 4; Roarettes 1; Women's Concert Choir 1, 2.

Glenna Strickland
FHA 1, 2; OEA 4, president 4; NHS 4; Roarettes 1.

Brenda Stricklin
Creative Writing Club 3, treasurer 3; History Forum 2.

Gwen Stricklin
FTA; Powder Puff 3; FHA.

Gary Strobel
Football 1, 2.

Noel Stutts

Debbie Sullivan
FHA vice-president 2.

Teena Summers

Rhonda Sumner
FHA 1, 2, 3; Roarettes 1, Lieutenent 2; OEA 4.

T

Donna Taraba
TAHOS 4; VICA 4; FHA 4.

Gary Tardif
French Club 4.

Helen Tasker
Loser's Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, treasurer 3; "Fiddler" 3; Salutatorian.

David Taylor
Spanish Club

Janet Taylor
Roarettes 1; FHA 3.

Karen Taylor
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kathy Taylor
Roarettes 1; Women's Select Choir.

Sharon Taylor
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shari Tedder
Roarettes 1; JA 2; VOE 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; FHA 2.

Jimmy Tharp
Second Place ribbon at Dallas County Art Show 4.

Carol Thompson
Lionettes 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Janet Thompson
FHA 4; Hero FHA 4, treasurer 4.

Mark Thompson
Art Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.

Cliff Thorman

Debbie Tinsley
VICA 3.

Brenda Todd
FHA 1, 2; TAHOS 4; Powder Puff 4.

Peyton Treadwell
VOCT, president 4.

Freda Trevino

Eddie Troyer
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lea Ann Tucker
OEA 4; Lion's Tale 4.

Vickie Tutt
FHA 2, 3; OEA 4.

V

Mike Vasek
Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melany Vanderburg
CVAE 4, treasurer 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Pat Vardilos
DECA 4; Power Puff 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite nominee 2.

Kim Vasek
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Miss THS nominee 1, 3; Lionettes 1, 2; Roarettes 1.

Jay Van Zandt
FFA 1, 3, 4, president 4; Star Chapter Farmer 1; Veternarian assistant 1.

Tina Vineyard
Choir 1, 2; Roarettes 1; FHA 4, parliamentarian 4; Lionette of the Year Nominee 4; Blue Belle 4.

Cathy Vogt

Becky Vrana
FHA 1, 2; OEA 4; NHS 4.

W

Mickey Waggoner
DECA 4, president.

Jackie L. Walker

Joe M. Walker

Neal Walker
Thespians 4; "Fiddler;" "Hello Dolly."

Nathan Wallace
Football 1; DE 3, 4; Golf 3; VICA.

Kathy Warrell
JA 4, treasurer 4.

Patti Watkins
Roarettes 1; NHS 4; FHA 3, 4.

Joe Weatherly
Building Trades 2, 3, treasurer.

Misti Webster

Pam Weems
OEA 4, secretary 4; Women's Choir 1; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Section Leader 4; All Region Choir 3; "Hello Dolly" 4.

Theresa Weir

Keith Wells
Senior Executive Committee 4; Football 3, 4; VICA District and State Winner 3, 4; Track 3, 4; All District Football 4.

Balenda White

Bruce White

David White

Reggie Whitehead
Symphonic Band 1; Football 2, 3; Ecology Club president 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 4.

Eddie Wigley
Lion's Tale 3, Ads Manager.

James Williams
VOCT 3, 4, treasurer 4.

Becky Williams
NHS 4; FHA 4.

Mark Wilson
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Class Vice-President 2; Most Handsome nominee 1, 2, 3; Most Likely to Succeed Nominee 4; ROAR STAFF 3, 4, Photography Editor 4; Powder Puff coach 3, 4, Sweetheart nominee 4; FTA 4; Loser's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve Wolfard
Basketball 2; Football 1; Young Life 3, 4.

Paul Woody

Janie Wooten
FHA 2, parliamentarian 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 3; DECA treasurer 4.

Martha Worthington
FHA president 2; Spanish Club 1; Lionette 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Roarettes 2.

Paul Wright

David Wyatt

J. D. Wyner
Basketball 1, 2; Loser Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Y

Janet Yglesias
FHA.

Judy Young
FHA 1, 2.

Kay Young
Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, Head Cheerleader 1, Alternate 4; Lionettes 2, 3, Executive Committee 3; Roarettes 1; Homecoming Princess 1; Valentine Princess 1; Class Treasurer 1; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite nominee 2; Choir 1, 2; FHA 3, 4, vice-president 4; Spanish Club 3; "Fiddler" 3; Young Life 3, 4.

Z

Tony Zachary

Susan Zeigler
Track 1; Roarettes 1; NEDT Award 1; Science Club 2; Debate Club 2; Valentine Princess 2; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Beautiful nominee 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen nominee 4; Lion's Tale 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Reading the lyrics at a Young Life meeting, Dennis Barrientos sang with the others.

ORGANIZATIONS INDEX

A Cappella Choir

Teddy A. Polk — Director
Accardi, Chrystine
Allen, Keith
Austin, Kenneth
Blair, Scott
Brannon, Dee
Brinson, Kyle
Chapman, Al
Clevenger, Mark — Bass Section Leader
Coppinger, Karen
Curtis, Sherry
Davis, Alan
Davis, Kathy
Duckworth, Laura
Esquivel, Becky
Ford, Ramon
Freeze, Dennis
Galchutt, Nancy
Gerth, Kim
Godley, Debbie
Green, Darrell
Hallford, Susan
Hanning, Judi
Herweck, Jimmy
Hoar, Jim — Student Director
Hudgins, Shannan
Hunt, Doyle
Joyner, Kelly
Kelleher, Jamie
Kelleher, Kathleen
Kelly, Larry
Kitts, Billy
Kohn, Susan
Lynch, Cindy
Martin, Don
Mercer, Dee
Morrow, Karen — Soprano Section Leader
Myers, Kevin
Polk, Artis
Ramsay, Annetta
Ruiz, Raul
Scott, Mike
Sheffield, Don
Sheffield, Lynne
Thomas, Bobby
Thompson, Debbie — Accompanist
Tucker, Tomi
Wade, Larry
Walker, Ricky A.
Walker, Ricky S. — Tenor Section Leader
Weems, Pam — Alto Section Leader

A Cappella Madrigal

Teddy A. Polk — Director
Accardi, Chrystine
Clevenger, Mark
Coppinger, Karen
Davis, Alan
Equivel, Becky
Herweck, Jimmy
Hunt, Doyle
Kelleher, Kathleen
Kelly, Larry
Lynch, Cindy
Morrow, Karen
Myers, Kevin
Ruiz, Raul
Thompson, Debbie — Accompanist
Tucker, Tomi
Walker, Ricky A.
Walker, Ricky S.
Weems, Pam

Auto Body

E. A. Rutherford — Sponsor
Beck, Hoyt
Bowen, Ronnie — Sgt. at Arms
Butts, Eddie — President
Denby, Kenneth
Douglas, Steve
Ford, William — Secretary
Lewis, Johnny — Parliamentarian
Lewis, Terry — Treasurer
Marshall, Ronnie — Vice President
Middleton, Richard
Partridge, Roy
Woodward, Mike

Auto Mechanics

Petros, Homer — Sponsor
Adams, Glendon
Anderson, Thomas
Beard, Gary — Parliamentarian
Bennett, David
Brice, James
Burns, Steven
Davis, Alan — Reporter
Fankboner, Robert — Treasurer
Farnsworth, Ronald — Secretary
Fletcher, John
Galban, Larry
Garner, Ronnie
Gattenby, Warren
Godwin, Wyndell
Gordon, David
Grant, Phillip — President
Kirby, Ellis
Martin, Ricky
Matous, Wesley
Mavridis, Leo
Phillips, Thomas
Poldervaart, Christ — Sgt. at Arms
Spruill, Eddie
Straka, Jerry
Stutts, Noel
Veenker, Paul — Vice President
Wallace, Nathan
Wenzel, Keith

Blue Belles

Curran, Rosemary
Elkins, Connie
Evans, Delinda
Hudson, Vickie
Joyner, Kelly
King, Dianne
McGowan, Mary
Moulin, Tara
Vineyard, Tina

B-Team Cheerleaders

Alexander, Teri
Bailey, Karen
Hanning, Judi
McCary, Connie
Menasco, Patty — Head Cheerleader
Messenger, Dee Ann
Standridge, Andra
Tabor, Vanessa

Building Trades

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Coffelt, Galen
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Draper, Millie
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Byrd, Pinney
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Clement, Ray
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Jones, Theresa
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Potts, Delton
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Ranne, Kyle
Ratliff, Richard
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Seedorf, Rodney

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Shackelford, Susan
Shotwell, Mark
Sill, Donald
Simmons, Pam
Stanberry, Gail
Steller, David
Thomas, Diane
Van Ness, Spencer
Vaughn, Candy
Wallace, Rodney
Wheat, Tommy
Whitehead, Susan
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McDonald, Joy
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Bass, Sandy
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McCoy, Kelly
Porter, Kim
Schilling, Lynette
Shafer, Sharon
Welch, Rick
Williams, Ann

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Church, Lynn — Treasurer
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Corey, Lisa
Curran, Beth
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Hiatt, Steve
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Bowers, Mike
McCoy, Kelly
Reagan, Mike
Richardson, Randy
Tunstall, Tom
Welch, Ricky

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Ballard, Kim
Banner, Janice
Barnett, Betty
Beckner, Martha
Beckoff, Susan
Blohm, Linda
Bollier, Marilyn
Bowling, Nicki
Brannon, Dee — Manager
Briggs, Sherri
Burns, Pam
Beux, Deanna
Carloy, Margie
Carver, Lisa
Chamness, Cynthia
Cloud, Lou Ann
Corey, Lisa
Cox, Jackie
Craig, Linda
Curan, Rosemary
Denman, Cindy
Duckworth, Laura — Captain
Dunham, Paula
Elkins, Connie
Evans, Delinda — Captain
Fletcher, Bobbie
Forsee, Debbie — Captain
Gesell, Corey
Gilbertson, Debra
Gunn, Pam
Holt, Loree
Hudson, Vickie
Johnson, Karla
Jones, Sande
Jones, Tracy
Joyner, Kelly
King, Diane — Captain
Knight, Vicki
Kraus, Kim
LeFlore, Janice
Lindsay, Sheridan
Lynch, Patricia
Martin, Pam
McGowan, Mary — Captain
McNeill, Teresa
Meaux, Sharon
Moore, Cathy — Head Captain
Moore, Glynda
Moore, Sue
Moulin, Tara — Drum Majorette
Morris, Becky — Manager
Myers, Vicki
Nathan, Margaret
Radcliffe, Beverly
Raley, Debbie
Reinmiller, Janet
Renfroe, Karen
Riddle, Kathy
Robinson, Edna
Sangster, Debbie
Sauter, Debbie
Sauter, Dian
Schilling, Lynette
Shoup, Gail
Stewart, Michele
Stone, Christie — Captain
Vineyard, Tina
Weems, Pam
Wilson, Michelle
Worthington, Martha — Manager

The Lion's Tale Fall Semester

Anderson, Kim — Business Manager
Bowers, Mike — Photographer
Church, Lynn — Associate Editor
Davenport, Health — Assistant Sports Editor
Gerth, Kim — Photographer
Godinez, Sophie — Associate Editor
Grafton, Teresa — Editor in Chief
Houseman, Cary — Advertising Salesman
Kelleher, Kathleen — Staff Writer
Moore, Debbie — Editor in Chief
Poyner, J. J. — Sports Editor
Reamer, Sharon — Assistant Editor
Richardson, Shawn — Assistant Editor
Ritter, Karen — Staff Writer
Schliesser, Paul — Staff Artist
Snodgrass, Andy — Assistant Business Manager
Snow, Jim — Advertising Salesman
Tucker, Lea Ann — Exchange Editor

Spring Semester

Anderson, Kim — Business Manager
Bowers, Mike — Photographer

Inspecting macrame, Pat Vardilos enjoyed the art exhibit located in the gym foyer.

Davenport, Heath — Assistant Sports Editor
Gerth, Kim — Photographer
Grafton, Teresa — Editor in Chief
Houseman, Cary — Photographer
Moore, Debbie — Staff Columnist
Poyner, J. J. — Sports Editor
Reamer, Sharon — Exchange Editor
Reamer, Sharon — Assistant Editor
Richardson, Shawn — Assistant Editor
Ritter, Karen — Associate Editor
Schliesser, Paul — Staff Artist
Snodgrass, Audy — Assistant Business Manager
Snow, Jim — Advertising Salesman
Ziegler, Susan — Editor in Chief

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Blankenship, John — Parl.
Brookshire, Brook
Cathey, Bill — President
Crocker, Mike — Sgt. at Arms
Dumas, Vince — Rep.
Faugh, Brian
Faugh, Kent
Francis, Joe
Gilbreath, Scott
Gray, Greg
Green, Gary
Hansard, Nobile
Hix, Todd
Jones, David
King, Ray — Sec.
Logan, Wade
Moses, Billy — Treas.
Ralston, Tom
Sjogren, David
Tidwell, Don
Will, Jon

Mu Alpha Theta National Mathematics Club

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Grafton, Teresa — Sec.-Treas.
Hill, Ted
Horton, John
Kleiner, John
Long, Gregg
Morton, Billy
Patterson, George — President
Simmons, Terry

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Bithel, Melinda
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Cooper, Wade
Crank, Kevin
Davis, Kathy
Deruytter, Debbie
Donahoo, Janice
Douphrate, Anel
Felch, Alan
Goff, Betsy
Hall, Anna
Hall, Sandy
Holmes, Sammy
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Lange, Rick
Lucas, Debbie
Malone, Tim
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Myers, Brenda
Nichols, Cindy
Nichols, Tom
Parsons, Cindy — Vice-President
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Potts, Delton
Pullen, Delbert
Ragsdale, Janet — Sec.-Treas.
Ratliff, David
Reeves, Theresa
Small, Nancy
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Spitzberg, Brian
Stanwix, Tim
Sudduth, Chuck
Tasker, Helen
Valentine, Nick
Zinn, Tom

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Camp, Linda
Carter, Kathy
Clark, Carrie
Collins, Susan
Corey, Lisa
Cordell, Judy
Crutchfield, Joe
Douphrate, Anel
Dunham, Paula
Erickson, Nancy
Fournier, Sue
Good, Joan
Grafton, Teresa
Groce, Robin
Hall, Sandy
Hammett, Judy
Holt, Loree
Hubertus, Steve
Huntsman, Rick
Jones, Kipp
Knight, Phillip
Kohn, Susan
Ledbetter, Terry — Treasurer
Lucas, Debbie
McDonald, Pam
Malone, Tim
Maness, Leslie
May, Tom
Miles, Peggy
Miller, Susie
Mithchell, Jack
Moore, Debbie
Morgan, Billy
Morrow, Karen
Oliver, Fancy
Parker, Bill
Patterson, George — Vice-President
Peery, Craig
Poulsen, Gae
Ratliff, David
Richardson, Randy
Samuelson, Linda
Sciba, Joe
Sears, Vicki — Secretary
Sembrick, Kris
Sheffield, Lynne
Sherrell, Laura
Simmons, Terry

Stewart, Michele
Strickland, Glenna
Tasker, Helen
Thompson, Carol
Vrana, Becky
Watkins, Patti
Weems, Pam
Williams, Becky
Zeigler, Susan

Office Education Association

Black, LaDean — Sponsor
Borum, Cindy
Bradley, JoCile
Bradshaw, Vickey
Clark, Cindy
Davis, Barbara
Davis, Patricia
Dunham, Paula — Reporter
Flanzbaum, Bonnie
Fox, Helen
Freeman, Pam
Ganzer, Karen
Harp, Linda
Helleson, Vicki
James, Patti
Kerr, Debbie
Leaman, Tracy
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Macsas, Terri
Maness, Leslie
Marron, Teresa
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Milam, Linda
Perry, Paula
Rhea, Alice
Sparkman, Gwen
Stockman, Debby — Treasurer
Strickland, Becky
Strickland, Glenna — President
Sumner, Rhonda
Tucker, Lea Ann
Tutt, Vickie
Vrana, Becky
Walker, Jackie
Weems, Pam — Secretary

Orchestra

Adamo, Mark
Addington, Elizabeth
Addington, Mark
Addington, Paul
Allman, Paul
Bain, Kimberly
Blanton, Janet
Brown, Pam
Crawford, Glenda
Dahlin, Sybil
Donaldson, Bob
Dowd, Valerie
Duke, Glenda
Eng, Lawrence
Flath, Frances
Foster, Kim
Foster, Steven
Foster, Thomas
Gilmore, Linda
Gressett, Ron
Gruenke, Jim
Hadden, Mike — Concert Master
Higgins, Laure
Holter, James
Hudgins, Shannon
Jones, Marvena
Larrabee, Barbara
Martin, Mike
Miller, Susie
Oradat, Rodney
Ragains, Bridgett
Ragsdale, Diane
Ralston, Robert
Ralston, Rolinda
Rice, Tina
Riddels, Sandra
Ritchie, Karen
Roseler, Mindy
Ross, Rodney
Seedorf, Rodney
Shore, Shannon
Squier, John
Thompson, Jimmy
Terrell, Marsha
Wade, Patsy
Wart, Greg
Welch, Vicki
Whitfield, Evva
Winkler, Doug
Willis, Mike

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Grantham, Mr. Calvin — Sponsor
Barbosa, Ani — Lay Out Editor
Barnett, Karen
Berry, Barbara
Bourland, Tim
Bowers, Mike
Brown, Leslie — Editor in Chief
Chronister, Joni
Church, Lynn
Curran, Beth
Galchutt, Nancy
Hall, Sandy — Copy Editor
Hammett, Judy
Huntsman, Rick
McKimball, Lisa
O'Brien, Debbie
Parsons, Cindy
Ragsdale, Janet
Rainwater, Don
Strain, Cindy
Wilson, Mark

Roarettes

Achilles, Lisa
Adams, Susan
Allen, Sunni
Alison, Judy
Agnes, Janet
Arledge, Kathy
Arnold, Brenda
Bain, Kim
Baldwin, Kathy
Banner, Susan
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Baxter, Brenda
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Blair, Bobbye
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Cantrell, Vicky
Case, Elizabeth
Church, Carol
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Collins, Kathy
Conner, Julie
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Cotten, Judy
Cox, Janie
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Dowd, Valerie
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English, Glenda
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Smith, Donna
Smith, Glenna
Smith, Sherrille
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Steller, Lynn
Stewart, Lee
Stone, Rhonda
Stone, Sheila
Strobel, E'Lisa
Swansburg, Laurie
Taylor, Nancy
Tomlin, Kathy
Templeton, Carol
Tharp, Judy
Thompson, Cindy
Vatter, Linda
Vogel, Elaine
Wagner, Dianne
Wagner, Linda
Walton, Jody
Warren, Debbie
West, Debbie
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Whitlow, Ann
Word, Denice
Word, Denise
Wright, Lisa
Ziegler, Candice

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Brown, Jane Marie — Sponsor
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Bradshaw, Sherrie
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Carson, Ken
Cherry, Dwane
Dennis, Tim
Donovitz, Jimmy
Fletcher, Scott
Gates, Brenda
Graveley, Roy
Hale, Bobby
Hale, Bobbie
Henslee, Paula
Henslee, Ricky — Pres.
Kirkland, Danny
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McCallum, Debbie
Marshall, Bobby
Moore, Teresa
Morman, Stanley
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Payne, Nancy
Porter, Amy
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Stuart, Zac
Tice, Nancy — Secretary
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Frizzell, David
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Moore, Susan
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Jones, Linda
Knight, Phillip
Long, Gregg
Malone, Tim
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Oliver, Fancy
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Wells, Keith

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Brown, Leslie
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Crawford, Jay
Cruz, Julio
Dowd, Valerie
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Riddle, Danny
Ritter, Marcia
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Sangster, Debbi
Salas, Rosie Secretary
Saldana, Abel
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Samuelson, Susan President
Sears, Vicki Treasurer
Stockman, Debbie
Taylor, David
Thompson, Carol
Thompson, Cindy

Stage Band

Adams, Chuck
Bailey, Glenn
Boaus, David
Breeding, Scott
Clay, Mike
Francis, Curtis
Greene, Ricky
Greunke, Jim
Lavender, Bill
McDonald, Pam
Moore, David
Morgan, Billy
Morris, Dwayne
Murphy, Chris
Seedorf, Rodney
Solell, Sonny
Troyer, Eddie
Umbel, Ricky
Van Winkle, Jim
Waits, Greg

Student Senate

Betcher, Jon
Bourland, Tim
Bowen, Lori
Bowers, Mike
Cagle, Steve
Cooper, Wade
Esquivel, Becky — Secretary
Feightner, Susan
Fleming, Pam
Grafton, Teresa
Green, Darrell
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Hall, Ellen
Hall, Sandy — Parliamentarian
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Jordan, Mary
Juett, John
Lewis, LaDena
LuAllen, Andy — V. President
Mason, Larry
McDonald, Pam
McKimball, Lisa — Treasurer
Menasco, Ricky
Phelps, Beverly
Ritter, Karen
Ritter, Marcia
Robertson, Pam
Saldana, Abel — President
Sorrells, Ricky
Strain, Cindy
Vest, Russell
Young, Kay
Zeigler, Susan

Symphonic Band

Gill, James — President
Greunke, Jim — Drum Major
Susie Miller, Suzie — Majorette
Jones, Marvena — Head Librarian
Almstead, Debbie
Roseler, Mindy
Adams, Chuck
Almstead, Debbie
Anderson, Chuck
Bailey, Glenn
Bell, Vicki
Bolman, Keith
Boaus, David
Bowers, Mike L.
Breeding, Scott
Brown, Pam
Brownmiller, Mark
Calliet, Ricky
Casey, Melissa
Clay, Mike
Crawford, Glenda
Diffie, Lisa
Fink, Shirley
Foster, Steve
Gill, James
Gilliland, William
Goff, Betsy
Grant, Karen
Green, Anita
Gressett, Ronald
Greunke, James
Hiatt, Steve
Higgins, Laurie
Hoar, James
Holter, James
Jones, Marvena
Kearns, Mari
Kinner, Hans
Lavender, Bill
Lisenby, Sandy
Matthews, Billy
McDonald, Pam
McMahon, Tom
Miller, Suzie
Moore, David
Morgan, Billy
Morris, Samuel
Mosely, Cheryl
Murphy, Chris
Nash, Gary
Nesbit, Mark
Ordat, Ronnie
Price, David
Purkey, Gene
Ragains, Bridgett
Ramsey, Annetta
Rice, Tina
Ritche, Karen
Romer, John
Roseler, Melinda
Sears, Vicki
Slay, James
Solell, Sonny
Squire, John
Stanbery, Gail
Stubbs, Randy
Sumner, Tammy
Troyer, Eddie

Umbel, Ricky
Van Winkle, Jim
Waits, Greg
Waller, Danny
Watson, Paul
Wright, Paul

TAHOS

Baker, Margaret
Barbosa, Laura
Bassi, Linda
Butler, Cathy — Reporter
Camp, Linda
Campbell, Debbie
Craver, Charlene
Dunn, Shelley — Chaplain
Flath, Linda
Flint, Jill — Secretary
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Lowery, Meridith
Meek, Shirley
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Nelson, Donna
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Sembrick, Kris — V. President
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Tedder, Shari
Todd, Brenda

Varsity Cheerleaders

Clark, Carrie
Davis, Shawn — Mascott
Garrett, Sue Ann
Groce, Robin
Lawrence, Rachel — Head Cheerleader
Pinkerton, Karen
Reed, Vicki
Vasek, Kim
Young, Kay — Alternate
Zeigler, Susan

VICA

Rutherford, E. A. — Sponsor
Beck, Hoyt
Brown, Ronnie — Reporter
Butts, Edward — President
Denby, Kenneth — Sgt. at Arms
Douglas, Steve
Ford, William — Secretary
Lewis, Johnny — Parliamentarian
Lewis, Terry — Treasurer
Marshall, Ronnie — Vice President
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Partridge, Roy
Woodward, Mike

VOCT

McCallum, Lorene — Sponsor

Chapter 1

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Durham, Willis
Felch, Robin
Greene, Richard — President
Hamer, Lennie
Hefley, Janie — Vice President
Holliday, Gary
Loper, Barry
Newsom, Mike
Rendon, Danny — Sgt. at Arms
Stamper, Melissa — Reporter
Stanton, Iva Sue
Williams, James — Treasurer

Chapter 3

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Brannon, Renee — Secretary
Clites, Steve — Sgt. at Arms
Ferguson, Steve
Gray, Billy
Jackson, Joyce — Parliamentarian
Kinslow, Susan
Martin, Donny
Miller, Carlton
Moffit, Joe — President
O'Neal, Mary — Reporter
Rogers, Steve
Sumners, Pam — Treasurer
Woddy, Paul
Yaw, Ronnie — Vice President

VOCT

Tipps, Doris — Sponsor

Chapter 2

Barganier, Wathan — Sgt. at Arms
Brown, Mike
Campbell, Randy
Dowler, Mike — Parliamentarian
Fritcher, Barbara — Secretary
Hammack, Roger
Perez, Johnny — President
Peters, Steve — Reporter
Poarch, Randel
Smith, Henry
Speights, Johnny
Spurlock, Randy — Vice-President
Thompson, Wayne

Chapter 4

Baxter, James
Byrd, Joe
Campbell, Garth
Crowder, Pat
Duckworth, Robert
Giles, Daryl — Vice President
Godwin, Wyndell
Green, Gary — Reporter
Hale, Bobby — Sgt. at Arms
Hubbard, Rae — Parliamentarian
Kelly, Rex
McMurry, David
Morris, Jana — Secretary
Pietila, Rocky — Treasurer
Smith, Rickie
Spikes, Jerry
Thornbrue, Gary
Treadwell, Peyton — President

Women's Concert Choir

Price, Terry Sponsor
Armstrong, Rhonda
Brand, Debbie
Brown, Rhonda
Bynum, Robin — Section Leader
Chapman, Sharon
Cox, Vicki
Crouch, Gena
Ezell, Debra
Fehrm, Bea
Hanning, Judi — Accompanist
Hardin, Day
Havens, Cheryl
Hobson, Mary Janice
Joseph, Julie
Joyner, Debbie
Keeton, Sue
Kirkland, Lesley
Lalley, Jolene
Lightner, Debbie
Messenger, Dee
Millsap, Mina
Minton, Donna
Morris, Sharon
Paynter, Wendy
Perry, Becky
Purkey, Gena — Section Leader
Radcliffe, Beverly
Rice, Cynthia
Rutledge, Julie
Wagner, Diane
Wilson, Teresa

Women's Select Choir

Price, Terry — Sponsor
Ahlfinger, Michelle
Alexander, Teri
Allen, Beth
Baker, Erin
Banning, Renee
Bardin, Sandi — Section Leader
Blackburn, Valerie
Bollier, Marilyn
Bray, Becky
Burks, Debbie
Burnham, Glynnis
Cannon, Karen
Cantrell, Mary
Carloy, Margie
Curtiss, Renea
Dunn, Dena
Fuller, Bobbi
Gay, Charmaine
Goss, Sharon
Grimm, Patti
Hallford, Susan — Accompanist
Hargrove, Vickie
Hulick, Sherry
James, Elaine
Kropp, Pam
Laird, Kathy — Section Leader
Leakey, Cheryl
Meister, Linda
Mitchell, Melanie — Section Leader
Moller, Donna
Mensing, Kyle
Pitchford, Jeanie — Section Leader
Poland, Robin
Raley, Debbie
Riddle, Kathy
Smith, Allyson
Taylor, Kathy
Thompson, Becky
Winslow, Jenhy
Zello, Holly

Women's Select Madrigal

Price, Terry — Sponsor
Baker, Erin
Bardin, Sandi
Burnham, Glynnis
Cannon, Karen
Grimm, Patty
James, Elaine
James, Mary
Laird, Kathy
Leakey, Cheryl
Mitchell, Melanie
Pitchford, Jeannie
Poland, Robin

Wrestling Team

Price, Terry — Sponsor
Aubrey, Paul — Coach
Baxter, Robert
Bland, Gary
Curry, Mike
Ellis, Ron
Foesher, Jerry
Hadden, David — Coach
Hadden, Mike
Hettick, Phil
Keith, David
McCleon, Doug
McClure, Rick
McClure, Ron
May, Larry
Mecca, George — State Champion
Mecca, Randy
Morales, Roy
Mosman, Rick
Pickens, Bobb
Rainwater, Don
Shipman, Monte
Salomon, Tony

Yearbook Assistants

Anderson, Kim
Brookshire, Jennifer
Clark, Carrie
Coppinger, Karen
Dougphrate, Anel
Duckworth, Laura
Elkins, Connie
Farmer, Lise
Forsee, Debbie
Gerth, Kim
Grafton, Teresa
Groce, Robin
Hellison, Vicki
Hoffman, John
Hooker, Kathy
Joyner, Kelly
Keator, Maureen
Kelm, Shelia
Lawerence, Rachel
LuAllen, Andy
McGowan, Mary
McKimball, Diane
Marron, Teresa
Moulin, Tara
Newman, Kay
Ordat, Debbie
Page, Jon
Reed, Vickie
Ritter, Karen
Salas, Rosie
Sales, Sheryl
Stanke, Kathy
Vasek, Kim
Vineyard, Tina

Young Life

Al Stirling — Leader
Barbosa, Ani
Berry, Barbara
Clark, Carrie
Cranston, Jeff
Galli, John
Green, Chuck
Hardin, Lonnie
Hoffman, John
James, Patty
Knight, Phillip
Krauss, Kim
Lawerence, Rachel
Malone, Tim
Maxwell, David
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McGowan, Mary
McKimball, Lisa
Moulin, Tara
Norton, Clint
Prothro, Pam
Rainwater, Don
Reed, Vicki
Richardson, Randy
Siebenthal, Stan
Simmons, Terry
Spencer, Damone
Stevens, Vicki
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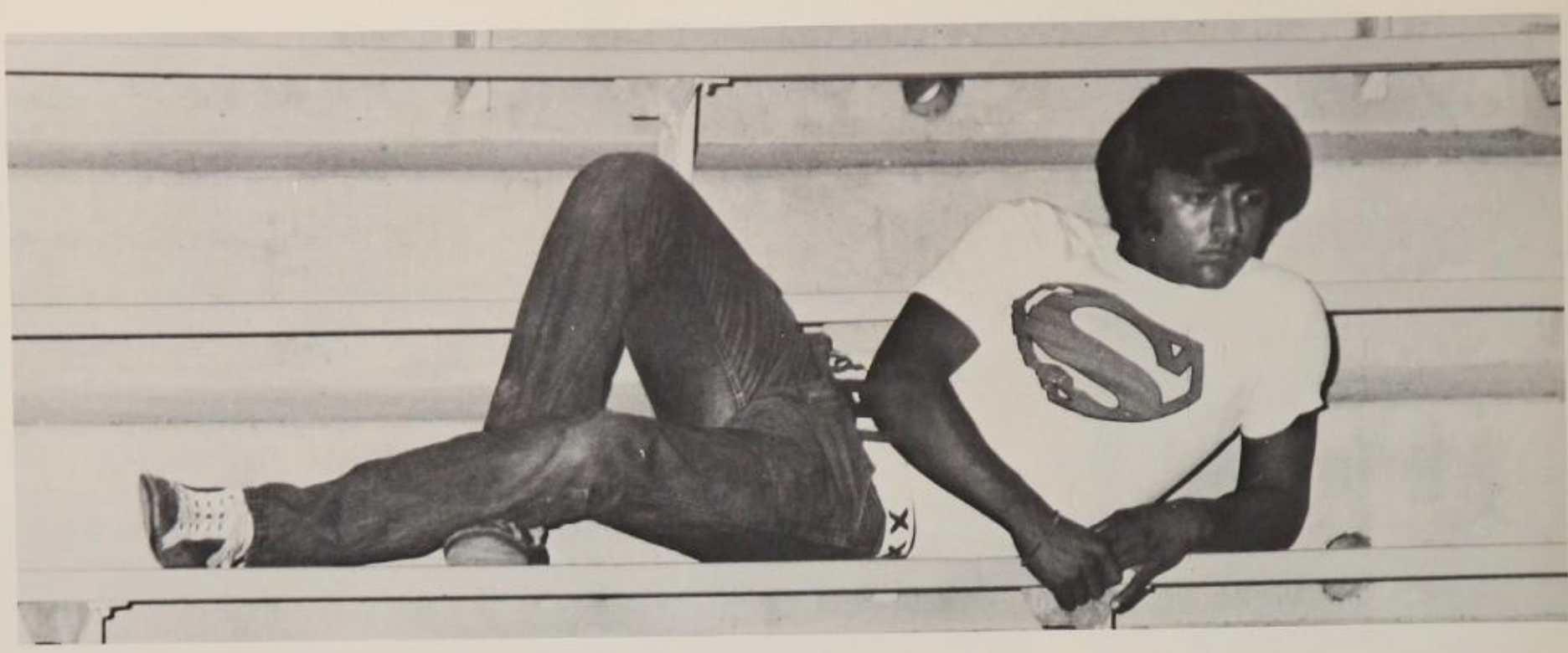
It soon became apparent that students at Turner had a wide scope of imaginations. Celebrating holidays turned into extravaganzas with cupcake eating contests and old-fashioned birthday parties. Lenient teachers sometimes allowed a once-a-week "play period" while nonconformers attempted to take more. Memories of sneaking off-campus, traveling "en masse" to football games or just having a good time with people caused some students to regret the final day of school.

"You can wear a mask
and paint your face.
You can call yourself
the human race.
You can wear a collar and a tie.
One thing you can't hide
is when you're crippled inside."

— John Lennon

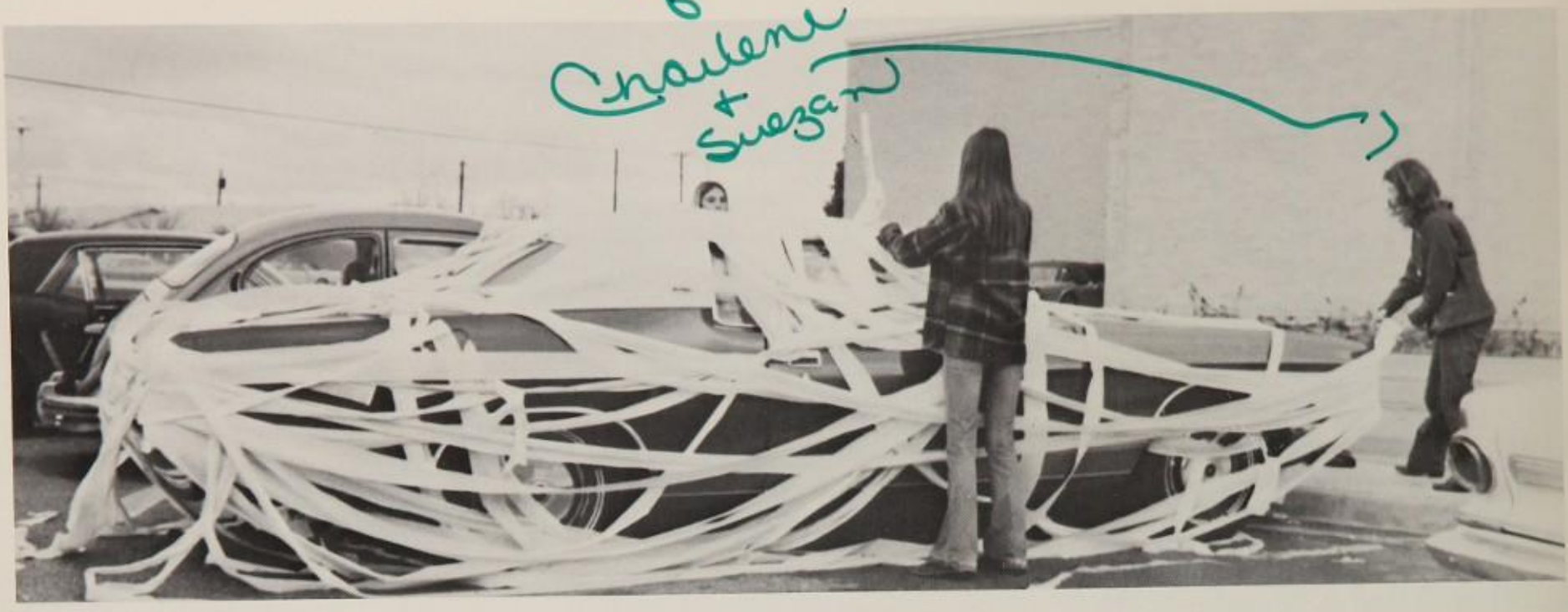


"We're all of us sentenced to solitary confinement inside our own skins, for life."

— Tennessee Williams

Despite all advancements in technology,
man has only a minute knowledge of himself.
Self-satisfaction is never reached as the human
mind is incapable of perceiving eternity or nothingness
or even of separating reality from fantasy.
Survival without a crutch is impossible.
Whether it is a superior being or some tangible,
earthly object, everyone feels the need
to believe in something, but not knowing
what that something is until death arrives.

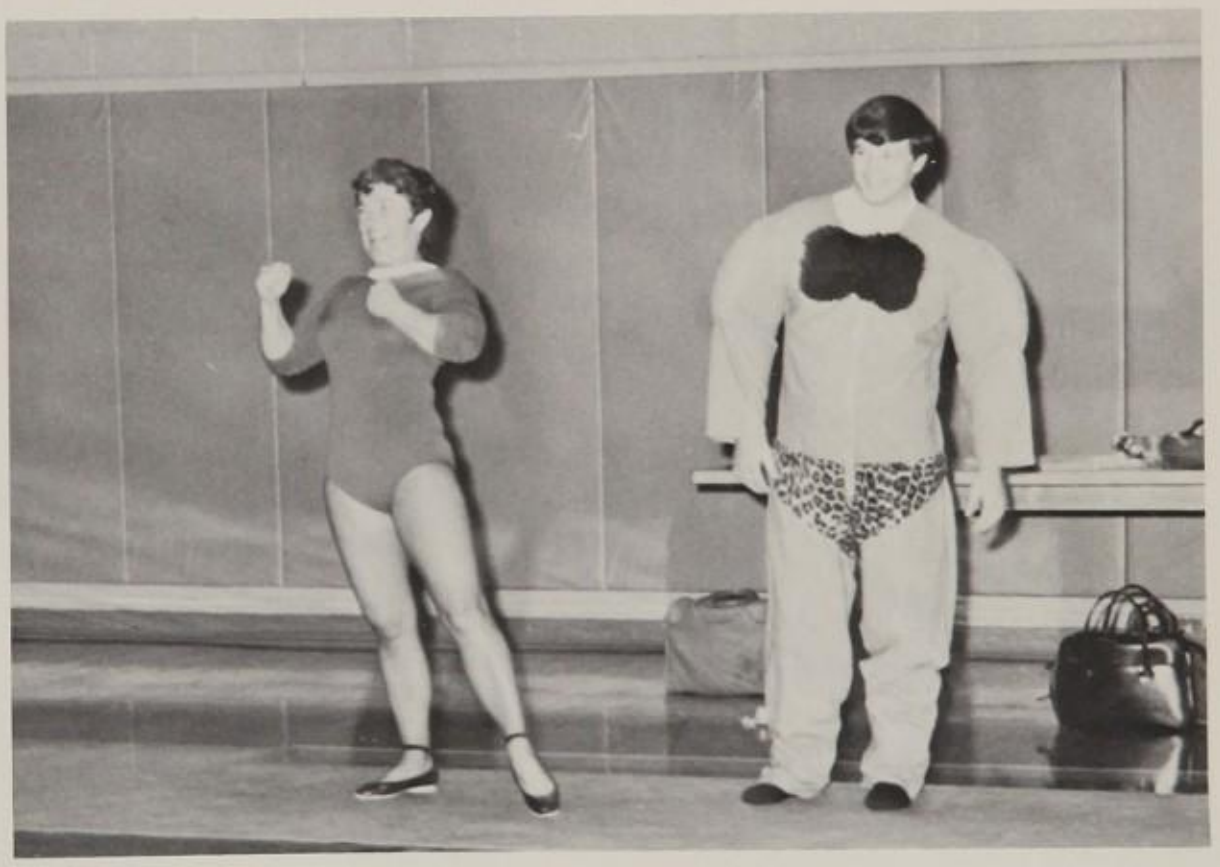
Compliments of
Charlene & Suezan

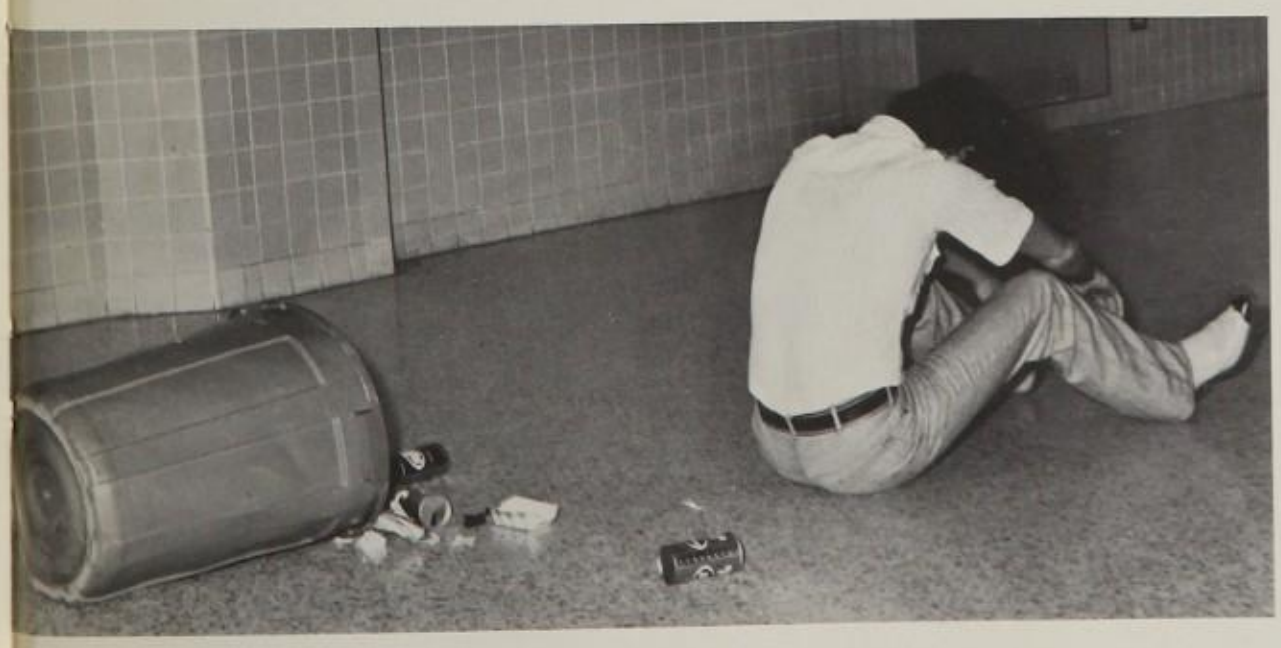


"There's a reason to life. We can lift ourselves out of ignorance. We can be free. We can learn to fly!"

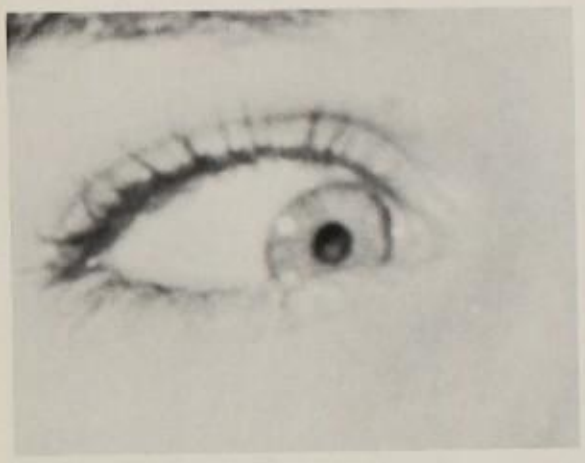
— Johnathan Livingston Seagull

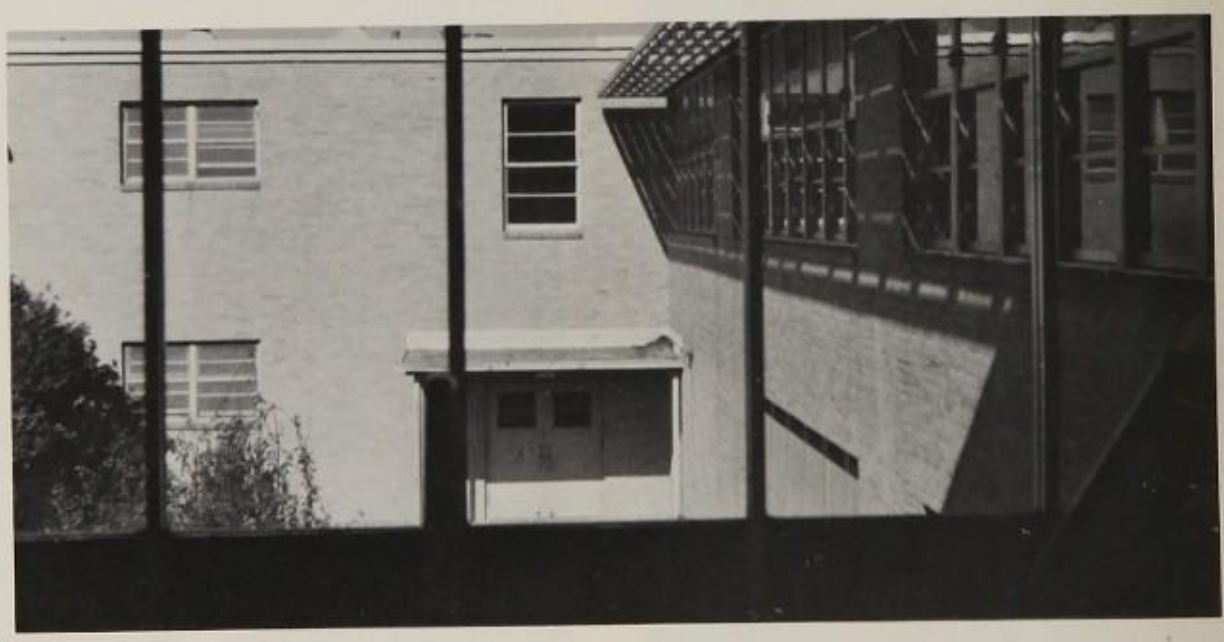
Connections were a major part of life for some people
who found it practically impossible
to achieve anything on their own.
Whether it was a part in a production
or some honorary title, knowing the right personnel
was sometimes a convenience.
For those without preferred contacts, the ever-prevalent
"shaft system" was always ready to face them.
Taking advantage of others for personal reasons
was a common occurence and despite
all cries of individualism, it becomes evident
that we live in a world of people
depending on people.

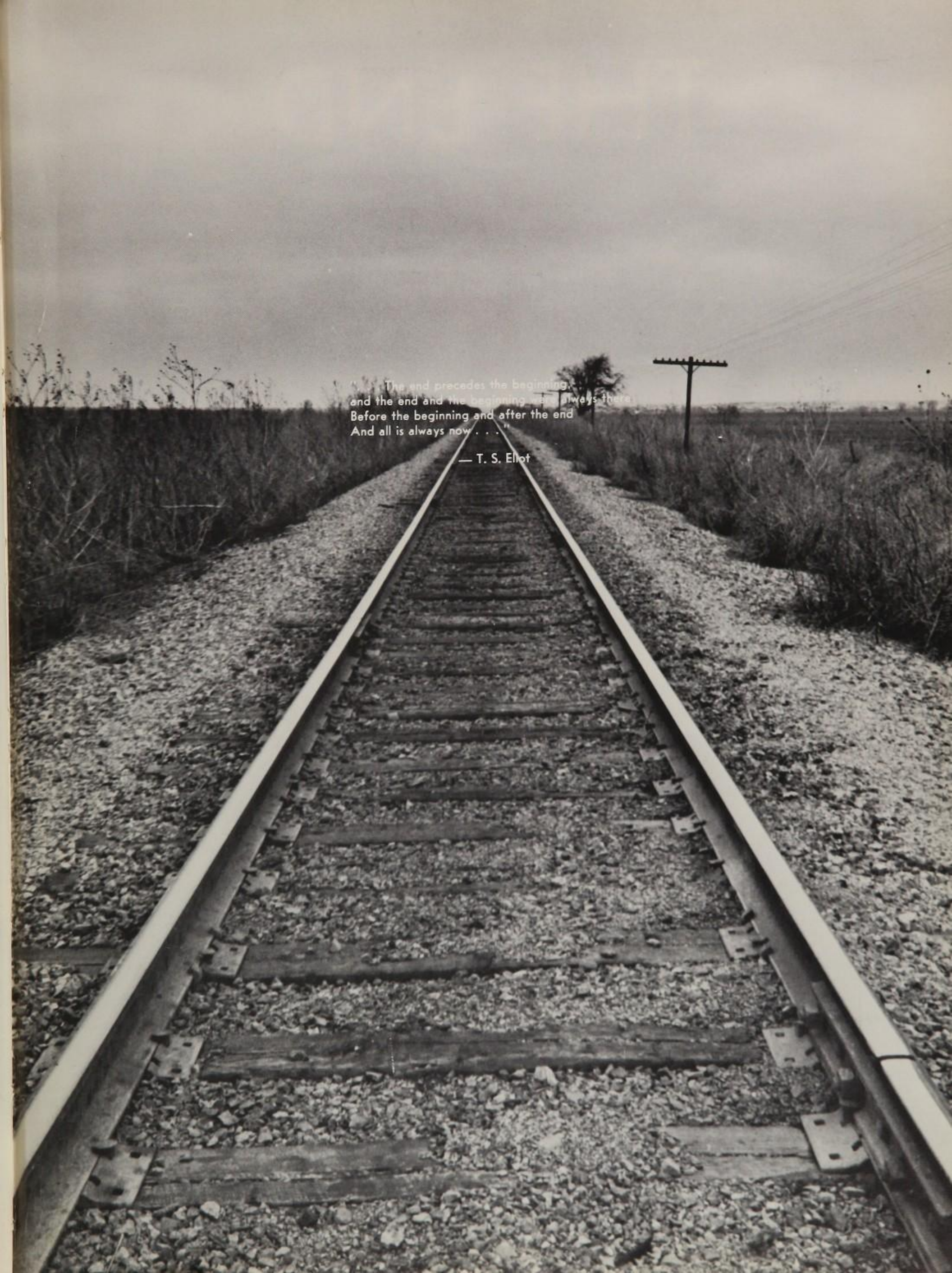




Contrary to childhood beliefs, the process of
maturation proved to be a somewhat traumatic and
problem causing experience.
Although "blow it off" was a familiar phrase
for some people, it was an impossible task
and a mere outlet for procrastination.
Pressing situations were never-ending and curiosity
was often the decisive element for those
who felt the need to keep on going.
Reaching for solutions only brings
unanswered questions, and the infinite trail
of perplexity will exist forever.



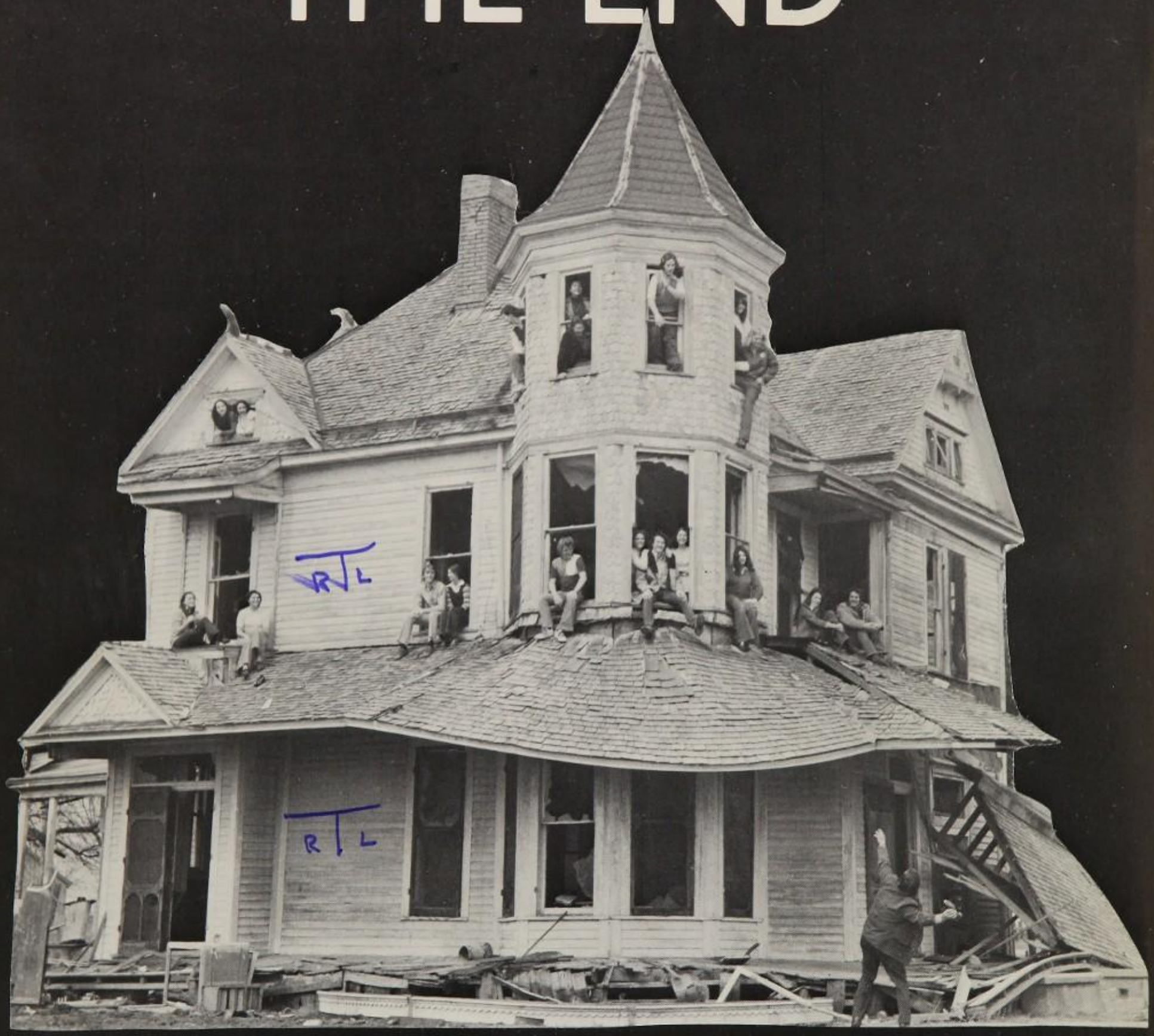




"The end precedes the beginning,
and the end and the beginning were always there
Before the beginning and after the end
And all is always now . . ."

— T. S. Eliot

THE END



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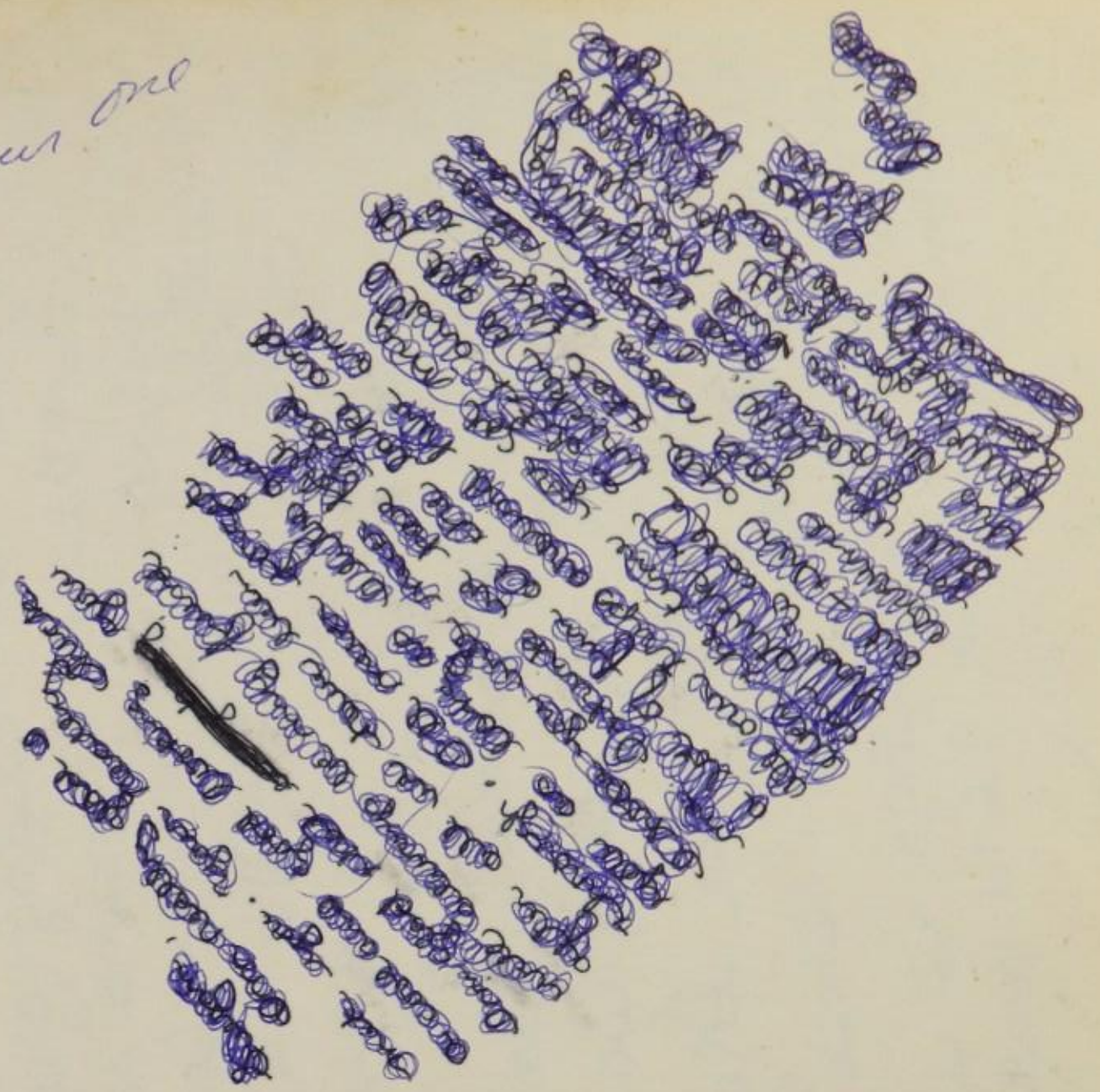
"But it's all right now.
I've learned my lesson well
You see you can't please everyone.
So you've got to please yourself."
— Rick Nelson

Janet,
Love, you, Charlene,
are both fantastic! Only
wish I could have met
you earlier. Real, non-plastic people.
Can really have to find, but once I
find them, I enjoy their company. Love your one
of these people! Stay beautiful
Diane
Jolesias



Suezan,

I want you to know what your friendship has meant to me. We've gone through alot together. Sometimes bad and sometimes good, but whatever the case I must admit all the fun I have had in the short time I've known you. Last year at this time I wouldn't have ever dreamed I would be living with you and your family. You've all been so good to me, and I want to thank-you for it all. I hope our friendship will last a life time. Enough of this kind of talk, it sounds like I'm saying (good-bye) one last thing whatever happens to us and our friendship I will never forget you. Now for some laughs, remember all the times when we were in Mrs. Idlett's office and how we would talk ourselfs out of trouble. And remember Hans and Bill, boy that was really funny, but at that time we thought our world was coming to a close. I can't say all the things I would like to because I just can't put it into words.

Love

Suezan McBride

But I want to wish you all the luck, happiness and love in the world.

Love ya "RMH" "SR. '73"
Charlene Glover